

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb steady.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton very
steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

MOL. 90. NO. 88.

SCOTLAND YARD, Baffled 25 Years, Gets Its Man

Elusive Burglar, "Flannel Foot," Who Long
Mocked Police, Caught and Sent to
Prison for Five Years.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Scotland Yard has caught up at last with "Flannel Foot," the elusive burglar who mocked it for 25 years.

Prosecuting Counsel Christmas Humphreys said at Middlesex Sessions today that Henry Williams, 49-year-old London clerk, who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for the crime.

Williams faced six housebreaking charges, including one of "burglariously breaking out of a house," but at his request he was permitted to plead guilty to an additional 34 counts.

When arrested he had in his possession, according to court records, 47 keys, two table knives, a screwdriver, a piece of wire, two torches, a metal grip, two safety pins, a pair of galoshes, a pocket knife and a pair of gloves.

"Flannel Foot," who robbed thousands of houses in and around London during his career, got the name from strips of flannel he wrapped around his shoes to muffle his footsteps. He was a phantom, he taunted police like a phantom, he taunted them by telephoning Scotland Yard whenever he planned to take a holiday, and notifying them whenever he returned.

On the day in 1913 when the British crime commission returned from the United States with the statement that Americans feel an

admiration almost amounting to hero worship for Scotland Yard, "Flannel Foot" called the Winchester Hill police station.

"I am going to Brighton for a spell," he said, "so you needn't worry until I return. I will let you know when I get back on the job."

Last Christmas he called the Yard to wish the police a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"Flannel Foot" sometimes broke into as many as six houses at night, traveling between them and escaping on a stolen bicycle or in the subway. He stole only money, carefully avoiding traceable loot. Occasionally he left a sock behind.

During the World War he apparently moved by patriotism or conscription, he disappeared for four years and it was presumed he was serving in France. Soon after the armistice his burglaries were resumed.

An increase in his depredations led Scotland Yard to offer a special reward last January for the policeman who captured him. The reward was \$50 and a two-week holiday.

Williams was arrested Oct. 29 in Ruislip, West London, after police trailed him to an unoccupied house and noticed that he entered without gloves and left wearing gloves. They said his galoshes talked with imprints in the garden of the house that had been robbed.

BUS STRIKE ENDS; PAY INCREASE, BUT NO CLOSED SHOP

Greyhound Lines Operations Resumed in 16-
State Area After Com-
promise Is Made.

COMPANIES TO DROP SUITS FOR DAMAGES

Trainmen's Union Wins
Quarter-Cent a Mile Wage
Rise — Working Condi-
tion Changes.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—The 16-state strike of Greyhound bus drivers was settled last night with nine companies involved, granting wage increases of one-fourth cent a mile for all drivers, effective July 1, 1938, but refusing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's demand for a closed shop.

The bus lines resumed normal operations today following the compromise agreement negotiated by a Federal labor conciliator, John L. Connor.

Evan Bowen, general counsel for Greyhound Lines, said:

"This is essentially the agreement we offered the Brotherhood during negotiations."

Drivers are recognized now as during and before the strike as employees of Greyhound. That is tantamount to no discrimination. This agreement complies with our ultimatum (to report for work by noon) and before the strike we have given a reasonable time to return to work.

"Under this contract, the Brotherhood can not call a strike unless the company violates the terms and then only by a two-thirds vote of company drivers."

Union Counsel's Statement.

T. J. McGrath, counsel for the Brotherhood, issued a statement saying:

"The agreement represents a victory for this group of skilled workers who have been fighting for recognition over a period of several years. It provides for 7 1/2 per cent increase in mileage rates of pay representing approximately \$500,000."

Certain benefits will go into effect at once, the statement said, including the following improvements in working conditions:

Drivers "deadheading" empty buses receive full pay. Drivers riding "deadhead" on other buses receive half pay.

Drivers to protect service but not working receive \$3.08 for the first four hours. Rules are adopted providing for seniority rights. Investigations will be made prior to disciplinary action against any driver.

Damage Suits Called Off.

McGrath said the companies agreed to dismiss damage suits totaling \$60,000, which were filed against the Brotherhood on behalf of Greyhound Lines claiming injury by the strike.

During the negotiations the union had demanded 5 1/2 a mile minimum for drivers with three years' experience. Under the terms of the new contract they will receive one-fourth cent a mile straight increase and a one-fourth cent a mile bonus under certain conditions, increasing the mileage rate to 4 1/2 cents a mile, compared with 3 1/2 cents paid previously.

Negotiations between the Brotherhood and the Greyhound companies started in September when the B. R. T. was recognized by the National Labor Relations Board as the exclusive bargaining agency for drivers employed by those companies.

The Brotherhood Grievance Committee was empowered to call a strike when negotiations bogged down and did call one for Oct. 10 which was postponed, however, pending further negotiations. Subsequent conferences here and in Chicago, failed to produce a basis for settlement. The strike started Thanksgiving day.

Union leaders said sympathizers were responsible for violence in the strike area extending from St. Louis to Maine.

When A. M. Fitzgerald, chief of defense counsel, began calling the roll of about 20 Progressives or sympathizers killed during the conflict, the Government tried to stop him. Marks F. Alexander, assistant United States District Attorney, and an old courtroom opponent of the defense attorney suggested objections.

As the defense proceeded the courtroom was crowded for the extra drivers are employed at the local terminal of the bus company.

DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 3 OF 39 IN MINE BOMBINGS

'Evidence Insufficient'
Against Herman Stoval,
James Harrison, Ralph
Bridges.

DEFENSE BEGUN FOR 36 OTHERS

With C. E. Percy on
Stand, Judge Warns
Against Going Into John
L. Lewis Controversy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.—Directed verdicts of acquittal were granted today to three defendants in the Illinois bombing trial by United States District Judge Charles G. Briggie.

In freeing Herman Stoval of Alton, James Harrison of Johnston City and Ralph Bridges of Gillespie, Judge Briggie held that there was insufficient evidence to place their cases before the jury.

The acquittals were granted at the termination of defense arguments which began at a session last night after the Government rested its case.

Defense testimony designed to impeach Government testimony and to give the background of the mine controversy then began.

41 Defendants at Start.

There were 41 defendants at the outset of the trial 17 days ago, but a mistrial was declared yesterday in the case of William Keok of St. Louis, former president of the Progressive Miners of America, who had suffered a heart attack and was removed to a hospital, and later in the day the Government dismissed the case of Warren of Buford because of lack of evidence.

The remaining 36 defendants, virtually all Progressives, are charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce by obstructing the mails through the bombing of coal trains and mines during the warfare between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers of America from 1932 through 1935.

First Defense Witness.

Introduced the background of the conflict between the Progressives and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers the defense called Claude E. Percy first president of the Progressives and now secretary of that union as its first witness.

Percy told of four previous attempts to organize a second miners' union in Illinois, recalling that in 1928 a "save the union" meeting was held at Lewis' home in Chicago. On his head was a hat with the letters "U. M. W." on it. Percy said Lewis was a peace and Brophy now is director for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

At times, defense counsel would figuratively put John L. Lewis on trial but sustaining Government objections Judge Briggie said:

"We are not going into this controversy between two factions of mine workers. I am not going to permit this trial to develop into a witness stand between Lewis and the miners."

Injunction Against Lewis.

But Percy was permitted to mention that Illinois miners once got an injunction to prevent Lewis from taking part in the affairs of District 12, backbone of the U. M. W. A. Percy asserted his organization was formulated along democratic lines. Then he tried to give the familiar Progressive version of the wedding, the only representative of the Burg Theater, with which the bride was associated, was Organist Robert Salmoiraghi. The bride's witness was Count George Thurn-Valsassina, leader of the Austrian Youth Organization. Among the attendants were the bride's brother, sister and brother-in-law and Von Starhemberg's sister, Sophie.

Von Starhemberg, organizer of a private army with which he fought Nazis and Socialists in Austria, broke with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg in May, 1938.

Percy pointed out that in his union officers may not succeed themselves nor may any officer serve more than two times without working in the mines. It was a flank attack on the "provisional government," held to exist in the U. M. W. A.

Then the defense went into the mine war, obviously attempting to establish that the Progressives were subjected to provocation through the bombings of homes and the shooting of some of its members. Percy told of a Progressive mine that was bombed and of a tipple burning at another.

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1000 CHINESE CIVILIANS REPORTED KILLED OR HURT BY JAPANESE AIR RAIDERS

Actress Bride of Austrian Prince

Many Trapped
In Buildings
Fired By Bombs
At Hsiao Shan

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Chinese dispatches from Hangchow today estimated 1000 civilians were killed or wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiao Shan, about 11 miles southeast of Hangchow.

Five hundred dead or wounded noncombatants were reported to have been found in the ruins of buildings destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs. Those buried in the wreckage were not immediately extricated.

Hundreds were made homeless by the destruction of houses.

Hangchow, Chekiang Province, is 180 miles southeast of Nanking.

Other Chinese reports said Chinese forces had launched a counter-attack southeast of Nanking and had recaptured Kwangteh, in Anhwei Province.

The Chinese also said they still held the Kiangyin forts, the key to Yangtze River defenses bearing Japanese warships from the capital on the northern end of the front. Despite a previous announcement that Kiangyin forts had been occupied, Japanese naval officers admitted they were not yet "completely captured." A part of the fortifications still were held by Chinese.

Planes Active in South.

Japanese bombers showered projectiles ahead of infantry units driving toward Nanking and Wufu, Yangtze River port 60 miles southwest of the Chinese capital. Japanese army officers reported "slow but satisfactory" progress.

The invading forces striking at Wufu, along the path Chinese must take if they retreat from Nanking, threatened the towns of Langki and Sanchung.

Another Japanese column drove toward Hangchow. This column was reported to have reached Haining, on Hangchow Bay.

Chinese Air Held at Shanghai.

Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions at Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month.

One bomb dropped near the former anchorage of the Japanese flagship Idzumi, close to the Japanese Consulate, did no damage. Japanese said the Chinese planes operated at a height of 10,000 feet, successfully evading pursuit craft.

Foreign naval officers said Chinese bombers raided the Japanese airfield at Wusong down the Whangpoo River from Shanghai. Japanese declined to comment on the report.

They reported, however, that in an air battle near or over Nanking six Japanese planes shot down 13 of China's new Soviet-built airplanes. The Japanese spokesman said a Japanese squadron arrived at the city just as Chinese planes were about to take off. Thirty Soviet-built planes rose to fight the Japanese, and 10 were shot down. He said three other Chinese planes were shot down as they attempted to flee from the airframe.

Chinese Get Russian Planes.

The Chinese were reported to be massing a fleet of Russian-built planes for an attack on the invading forces.

Foreigners at Hankow, one of China's new seats of Government 300 miles up the Yangtze River, reported that 51 of an inch of moisture had fallen.

MANFIELD OF TEXAS WHEEL- ED IN INVALID CHAIR TO SIGN NECESSARY 218TH SIGNATURE FOR RELEASE OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

Observers Believe It Will
Be Amended and Passed
But Conference With
Senate Will Delay Enact-
ment Till Next Year.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A four-hour battle between the reaction-ary Rules Committee and the rank-and-file membership of the House of Representatives came to a dramatic end this morning when Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas was wheeled into the well of the chamber in an invalid chair and added the 218th signature to a petition discharging the Black-Connelly wages and hours bill from consideration by the Rules Committee. Mansfield is chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors. He has been forced by illness to use a wheel chair for many years.

Long cheering interrupted a roll-call to table a measure before the House when Mansfield was pushed forward and wrote his signature. Dozens of members, including Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee, rushed forward to shake his hand. His name gave to the petition a one-vote majority of the House membership such as a legally necessary to withdraw any resolution from a committee.

When the signing of the petition was closed, no other names will be added. At the moment, a dozen members were crowded about the clerk's desk, eager to add their signatures.

The Final Eight Signatures.

When the House opened at noon on Monday there were 210 signatures, eight still needed. Immediately there came forward a delegation of three Democratic members from Maryland, who signed the bill. They were Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, Stephen W. Gammill and Ambrose Kennedy.

They were followed by two Democrats from Illinois, Congressman Edwin V. Chapman of Peoria and James A. Mooney of Danville. The fifth signature was supplied by Congressman William H. Connelly, whose name, with that of former Governor Black of Alabama, gave to the measure its title of the Black-Connelly bill. The seventh signature was that of Joe L. Smith, Democrat, of West Virginia. It was noted that the final eight signatures were Democrats and five were Republicans.

The completion of the petition enables the Black-Connelly bill, first introduced on last May, will finally come before the House on Dec. 13, the only available "business day" remaining in the current session.

Delay to Next Year Likely.

Close observers believe that in an amended form, the measure will be the House without great delay. The differences between the House and Senate versions may consume enough time to postpone final enactment of the bill until next year. The legislative measure was one of President Roosevelt's based his call for an extra session.

Misuse of the House.

In its original form, the wage-hour bill was drafted by Thomas G. Brown and Benjamin J. Cohen with amendments; it passed the House in July by a two-to-one majority. It was recommended in August by the House Labor Committee with further amendments, and was passed by the House on September 16. The bill was then referred to the Committee on Rules, which changed the membership of that body consisted of four Republicans and 10 Democrats, five from the North and five from the South. The start began viewed with suspicion in the South, where it was regarded as the opening wedge for nationwide standard of labor legislation. The Republicans proceeded to form an iron-clad majority of nine, which for four months successfully defied the demands of both Senate and House.

House Committee New Deal Revolt.

The revolt of the House against the Rules Committee was due less

NEWARK (N. J.) MAYOR INDICTED WITH 28 OTHERS IN LAND DEAL

All of City Commissioners Elected
in 1933 and Other Officials Ac-
cused in Port Inquiry.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—Twenty-nine persons, including all of the City Commissioners elected in 1933, other former city officials and individuals involved in Port Newark land transactions were named in indictments voted by the Essex County grand jury today.

The return of the true bills marked the completion of the land phase of the city inquiry conducted by Warren, Dixon Jr., as a Supreme Court Commissioner. The investigation concerns purchase by the city of meadowland tracts in the vicinity of Port Newark and the Municipal Airport.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein and Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin, re-elected last May, and former Commissioners Reginald C. Parnell and Anthony F. Parnell, former Corporation Counsel, Frank C. Boettner and former Assistant Corporation Counsel Jules E. Tepper were indicted on two counts of conspiracy, on four allegations of misfeasance and on another charging fraud.

Commissioner Michael P. Duffy, also re-elected in May, was named in one indictment charging conspiracy, in two charging misfeasance and in one alleging nonfeasance.

FOREST PARK HORSE TRACK PLAN CHANGED

Mayor Says Strip Will Be for
Exercise Instead of Ex-
hibitions.

Mayor Diekmann, enthusiastic horseman, announced today that, instead of building a 35-foot track for horse exhibitions around the city, the city would construct a 15-foot "exercise" track for horses.

The Mayor thought the track would encourage greater use of the park by horsemen. It would be a good idea, he said to reporters, to reduce the speed limit for automobiles in the park from 20 to 10 miles an hour so that harness horses could be driven with greater safety on park drives.

An announcement of the change in plans was made after Robert D. Turner, superintendent of recreation, had explained the proposals for the recreational center, now under construction, in a conference with the Mayor. Inside the track will be nine baseball diamonds, three football fields and an archery range. Cost of the center, aside from track construction, will be about \$100,000, paid from a W. P. A. grant.

The Mayor said he thought the wider track should never have been proposed in the first place, as there would be little use for it. The track, which also would have been available for track and field events, cost to have cost about \$25,000. No figures were available on probable cost of the narrower track.

A fifth-of-a-mile cinder exercise track nearby is available for horses from both stables. In addition there are about seven miles of bridle paths in Forest Park.

ROOSEVELT HAS GOOD LUCK ON FLORIDA FISHING TRIP

Spends Second Day in Dry Tor-
tugas Area—Signs Large
Batch of Mail.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt and his vacation party spent a second day in the Dry Tortugas area, fishing off Garden Key yesterday. A radio message from the yacht Potomac said he was enjoying excellent luck.

The President worked on official mail flown to the Potomac from Miami by Navy seaplane. The President waited for presidential signatures on a large batch of mail before returning.

63 ON JAPANESE FERRY DROWN

Boat Reported Capsized in Dis-
patch From Osaka.

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 2.—Sixty-three persons drowned today when a ferryboat capsized.

FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 3 a. m. | 26 | 10 a. m. | 39 |
| 6 a. m. | 26 | 11 a. m. | 30 |
| 9 a. m. | 26 | 12 noon | 35 |
| 12 noon | 26 | 1 p. m. | 36 |
| 3 p. m. | 26 | 2 p. m. | 38 |
| 6 p. m. | 27 | 3 p. m. | 40 |
| 9 p. m. | 28 | 4 p. m. | 40 |

Yesterday's high, 35 (4:15 p. m.); low, (11:50 p. m.)

REBEL AVIATORS BOMB 8 VILLAGES NEAR BARCELONA

Planes From Palma, Mallorca, Also Turn Machine Guns on Towns Along Mediterranean Coast.

MADRID UNDER SHELLFIRE AGAIN

Artillery Fighting and Skirmishes on Aragon and Teruel Fronts — Lines Little Changed.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 2.—While insurgent artillery resumed shelling of Madrid today, insurgent planes from Palma, Mallorca, swept along the Mediterranean coast, bombing and machine-gunning eight villages.

Two planes appeared over Barcelona three times but were driven off by Government aircraft, official reports said. A short time later two insurgent planes attacked the villages, which are near Barcelona.

HENDATE. French-Spanish border, Dec. 2.—Spanish Government and insurgent troops fought a series of localized, indecisive engagements today on the Aragon and Teruel fronts.

Reports from both sides said the skirmishing resulted in little change in positions. Artillerymen joined in the fighting.

Government sources declared the insurgent-held town of Sabadell, in Northern Aragon, had been in darkness the last two nights, leading to a belief that the electric power plant supplying a large area of the Gallego River valley had been damaged by Catalan gunners.

Rebels Repulsed Near Toledo. Earlier Government reports said insurgents on the Toledo front, southwest of Madrid, had lost heavily in five futile attacks on Government positions on the west bank of the Tago River. Government soldiers entrenched in olive groves were said to have mowed down the enemy infantry with machine guns as it sought to advance.

Insurgent headquarters announced the cleanup of Government resistance in the northern province of Asturias was completed with the killing of the last chiefs and hands holding out in mountain strongholds.

From Bilbao came the announcement that the "iron ring" fortifications around the Basque port city, which failed to halt the insurgent forces, would be preserved as an attraction for tourists.

HELEN KELLER HELPS AID GET CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Testifies as Character Witness for Secretary-Companion at Final Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Helen Keller appeared in Queens Supreme Court as a character witness today when her secretary-companion, Miss Polly Thomson, received her final citizenship papers.

The famous blind-deaf author and the woman who has been her eyes and ears for 24 years stood hand in hand before Justice J. P. Hallinan during the formalities.

A friend, former Municipal Court Justice Edward Richards, spelled in to Miss Keller's hand with his fingertips a few routine questions. Asked if she sponsored Miss Thomson as a citizen, Miss Keller, who also had lost the power of speech during a childhood illness but regained it after long effort, replied: "I do."

Miss Thomson, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, responded in horrified tones when asked if she ever had been arrested. "Oh, no," she said.

While her companion took the oath of allegiance, Miss Keller sat in the jury box, unseeing, unhearing but smiling. Then she said: "Now that Miss Thomson has her papers I feel safe. I shall always know I have her. I could not carry on without her. She is my eyes and ears."

Justice Hallinan told Miss Thomson she was fortunate in having a person of such "integrity and courage" vouch for her.

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They Settled Bus Drivers' Strike



T. J. McGRATH (left) and IVAN BOWEN, Counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and counsel for Greyhound Bus lines, respectively, after announcing the end of the strike which affected service in 16 states.

PETITIONERS WIN, WAGE-HOUR BILL TO BE TAKEN UP

Continued From Page One.

to the Democratic leadership than to an uprising of rank-and-file New Dealers, chiefly Northern Democrats. But they would perhaps have failed except for the farm bill, which is passionately advocated in the South. The Northern wing of the party let it be known that unless the petition against the Rules Committee succeeded, there would be sabotage of the farm bill. There ensued a stampede of Southern Democrats, hitherto solidly aligned with their brothers on the Rules Committee, to sign the petition.

House regulations provide that such a petition, bearing the requisite number of signatures, must lie on the clerk's desk for seven legislative days. Thus it was necessary to complete the list of signatures before the chamber adjourned this week if the bill was to come up during the present session.

The only available "discharge day" remaining in the extra session is Monday, Dec. 13, so that the petition's signatures had to be completed before the House opens next Monday, Dec. 6.

According to parliamentarians of the House, the procedure Dec. 13 would be as follows: First, any member who has signed the petition may be recognized for the purpose of moving that the Rules Committee be discharged from consideration of the bill. Debate on this motion is limited to 20 minutes, 10 for each side.

Limit on Debate. Should there be a majority vote in favor of the motion, then automatically and immediately there would come before the House a resolution introduced Aug. 8 by Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee. It was this resolution which was referred to the Committee on Rules, and which a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans refused to vote out. Unless before the session adjourns the resolution is unanimous consent to the contrary, debate on the resolution will be confined to one hour.

With a majority vote in favor of the resolution, the House would then proceed at once to consideration of the bill itself, under the resolution's terms. These call for a general debate to exceed four hours, to be equally divided, by the chairman and ranking minority member of the Labor Committee, between champions and opponents of the measure. Thereafter unlimited opportunity for amendments is offered, with the restriction that each of such proposals shall have only five minutes of discussion. Then a final vote would be taken for the bill's adoption or rejection, with the proviso that there may be one motion to recommitt the measure, with or without instructions, to the Labor Committee.

Mary Amendments Expected. Numerous amendments are certain to be offered. Chairman Norton has pledged herself to introduce one, transferring the executive management of the Fair Labor Standards Act from a five-man board to a single administrator under the Department of Labor. President Green of the American Federation of Labor, who has repudiated his former support of the bill, is expected to cause other amendments to be introduced, raising its minimum level of 40 cents an hour and decreasing its maximum standard of a 40-hour week. The provision for unlimited amendments obviously places at the disposal of die-hard adversaries formidable opportunities for a filibuster.

At his press conference this morning, Speaker Bankhead minimized the possibility of a filibuster, pointing out that a majority of the House may pass a motion to close debate. It is recognized, however, that the petition bears the names of numerous Congressmen who signed without reference to the merits of the bill, but solely to register their protest against the power of five members of the Rules Committee to decide what legislation the House may consider.

Bankhead's View of Chances. Bankhead said that the passage of the Black-Connery bill by the House would not insure its final enactment during the present session. "There are many differences between the House bill and that already passed by the Senate," explained the Speaker, "and there are likely to be amendments widening these differences. Even without

amendments, the House bill would necessarily be the subject of conference with the Senate. Ironing out such discrepancies takes time. I am not able to predict that the bill will finally be enacted during the extra session."

PANTS MAKE A SENSIBLE XMAS GIFT

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO MEASURE

JAPANESE VICTORY PARADE AT SHANGHAI

8000 Troops to March Through Foreign Quarter Tomorrow Despite Protests.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Municipal authorities received notice today that six battalions of Japanese troops would march through the Shanghai International Settlement tomorrow in a victory parade. Police will guard the line of march.

The Japanese will enter the settlement through British defense lines and proceed along Nanking road, Bubbling Well road and the Shanghai Bund.

Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, commander of British forces, was understood to have ordered his troops to remove a part of their defense barricades to permit passage of the parade and to salute the Japanese in accordance with military custom.

The tentative route indicated the parade would not pass through the American defense sector or the French concession.

It was learned that when the Japanese approached French authorities concerning a similar parade through the French concession, they were told the question was too serious to decide locally and would be referred to Paris.

Eight thousand troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery, will participate in tomorrow's demonstration, with Japanese airplanes flying overhead.

An American official expressed grave concern the parade might provoke incidents in the foreign communities, saying: "God knows what a single shot, God knows what a single act of violence, might do to this delicate situation."

To hold a procession at this delicate juncture is to invite a disaster for which international settlement authorities cannot be responsible.

Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont, United States marine commander at Shanghai, and Major-General Telfer-Smollet twice have protested against the parade.

Col. Andreini, commander of the Italian grenadiers, joined in the first protest last Monday, after the Japanese formally notified settlement authorities of their intention to parade.

The Colonel, however, did not join in today's protest.

NEW YORK VOTERS EXTEND GOVERNORSHIP TO 4 YEARS

Returns From Amendment Balloting Show Approval of 2-Year Term.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Extension of the term of New York Governors from two to four years and three other of six constitutional amendments submitted to voters at the Nov. 2 election were approved by decisive majorities. An unofficial canvass of complete returns showed today.

Among the proposals adopted was one extending the term of State assemblymen from one to two years and another permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves.

Returns from all of the State's 6084 election districts showed approval by a vote of 55,928 to 46,690 of "Proposition No. 1," providing for a \$40,000,000 bond issue to finance State institutional construction.

The Governor will be chosen at State elections midway of presidential terms.

DUKE OF KENT ASKED TO STOP SMOKING IN EDUCATION CENTER

Scottish Iron Worker Tells Him It's Against the Rules When He Puffs Cigarette.

By the Associated Press.
NEWCASTLE ABBEY, Scotland, Dec. 2.—A Scottish iron worker interrupted the Duke of Kent's after-luncheon smoke here today.

The Duke and several members of his party had started puffing cigarettes after a public luncheon at the Adult Education Center.

Edmund Hughes, chairman of the Students' Committee and an iron foundry employee, arose and said: "Your Royal Highness, ladies and gentlemen, I beg to remind you no smoking is allowed in the dining hall."

The Duke smiled, acknowledged the request and left a few minutes later to smoke in the lounge.

15 C O C Camps to Be Closed.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—Twelve more C O C forestry camps in the region comprising Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri will be closed Dec. 15, bringing the total existing camps in that area down to 125. C. O. C. regional C O C director, announced yesterday.

Among drainage camps to be closed is one in Carroll County, Missouri.

500 Germans Under Arrest In Soviet Drive on Foreigners

Most of Them Charged With Spying and Wrecking—44 Exchanged for Russian Sailors Seized in Spain.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Diplomatic

sources disclosed yesterday that 44 German prisoners had been deported from Soviet Russia in virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recently released in Spain.

Those sources said the German Embassy "was not satisfied," however, "since approximately 500 Germans still are under arrest in the Soviet Union. They were among hundreds of aliens caught in the current drive against foreigners, most of them on spy and wrecking charges."

Those Germans deported were released from Kiev and Kharkov jails. The exchange involved crews of the Soviet ships Komsozol, sunk by Spanish insurgents, and Smolensk, seized in Spanish waters. The Russian sailors were brought out of Spain on German vessels since Soviet ships were unable to reach Spanish ports controlled by the insurgents.

Hundreds of other foreigners

were said to be caught in the Soviet dragnet. Diplomatic sources reported the anti-foreign drive started intensively after Joseph Stalin's anti-spy speech last March. Since then more than 300 Austrians, 70 Czechoslovaks, and many Poles, Italians, Greeks, Chinese and Afghans have been imprisoned.

Few Americans remain, most having left Russia voluntarily though many of the foreign colony have departed at request of the secret police. Two Russian employees of the American Embassy have been arrested, however.

About 80 Austrians, described as members of a Left Wing organization who fled Austria in 1934, were said to be living in the Austrian Legation awaiting repatriation.

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WINDOWS SMASHED AT TWO FORD AGENCIES

Dealer Tells of Warning; Denies Sending Workers to Picketed Plant.

A window smashing Tuesday

night at the Rietling Automobile Co., Ford dealer's agency at 2327 South Jefferson avenue, was reported to police today by officers of the company, who said an unidentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing men to the Ford assembly plant, which is being picketed by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America.

The caller, asked for the president of the firm, informed that F. J. Rietling could not be reached, he told the telephone operator, "You better quit sending guys out to the Ford plant."

A spokesman for the company denied that its employees were working at the assembly plant. A missile was thrown through a plate-glass window valued at \$80.

Other Windows Smashed. A plate-glass window at Barrett-Weber, Inc., Ford agency at 5122 South Kinship highway, was broken Tuesday night, police were informed yesterday. No threats had been received.

Paul McBrien, 4719 Washington boulevard, a Ford worker, was out on the face when a ball bearing smashed a window of his automobile in which he was riding to work.

Ball bearings were hurled through windows in the homes of two Ford workers, Glenn Cromwell, 4733 Newberry terrace, said a front window was shattered last night. Henry 5321 Cates avenue, reported that a kitchen window was broken Tuesday night.

When Ray Hurt, a Ford worker, came out of his home, 3541 Oregon avenue, this morning, he found that his new automobile, which he had parked across the street, had been turned over on its side.

Picketing, which started Nov. 24, continued today as the plant remained in operation. As usual there was conflict between company and union statements with reference to the picketing.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, said 606 workers reported today, and 60 automobiles were assembled yesterday. William Kimberling, president of Local 325, which issued the strike call because of alleged discrimination against union men, said 11 passenger cars and two trucks were produced yesterday, while union watchers reported that 420 men entered the plant this morning. The watchers asserted that 200 were office and maintenance men.

Names Added in Suit. The Ford Motor Co. was allowed yesterday to add the names of 92 individuals to the suit for an injunction against picketing, which was originally filed against 29 men. A hearing has been set for tomorrow morning before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. Delmont Garst, regional director of the union, was among the additional defendants named. The suit charges the defendants with conspiring to interfere with and damage the company through the planning of the mass picketing.

The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board is investigating charges filed with it by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers that William Cortor, an employee of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 1824 Washington avenue, was discharged for participating in the mass picketing at the Ford assembly plant.

William Sontner, director of the union, said the dismissal notice handed Cortor stated that he had been fired for absenting himself from his job and for attempting to keep Ford employees from entering the assembly plant. Nov. 24, the electrical workers' organization has voted moral and financial support to the automobile workers.

15 C O C Camps to Be Closed. **By the Associated Press.** MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—Twelve more C O C forestry camps in the region comprising Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri will be closed Dec. 15, bringing the total existing camps in that area down to 125. C. O. C. regional C O C director, announced yesterday.

Among drainage camps to be closed is one in Carroll County, Missouri.

500 Germans Under Arrest In Soviet Drive on Foreigners

Most of Them Charged With Spying and Wrecking—44 Exchanged for Russian Sailors Seized in Spain.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Diplomatic

sources disclosed yesterday that 44 German prisoners had been deported from Soviet Russia in virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recently released in Spain.

Those sources said the German Embassy "was not satisfied," however, "since approximately 500 Germans still are under arrest in the Soviet Union. They were among hundreds of aliens caught in the current drive against foreigners, most of them on spy and wrecking charges."

Those Germans deported were released from Kiev and Kharkov jails. The exchange involved crews of the Soviet ships Komsozol, sunk by Spanish insurgents, and Smolensk, seized in Spanish waters. The Russian sailors were brought out of Spain on German vessels since Soviet ships were unable to reach Spanish ports controlled by the insurgents.

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DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 3 OF 39 IN MINE BOMBINGS

Continued From Page One.

first time. Several defendants, observed a United Mine Worker with whom they had difficulty listening in the corridor near witness and complained to the United States Marshal.

Pay Received by Leaders. Under cross-examination Percy confirmed records showing that defendants were Progressive leaders drew amounts ranging from \$16,000 to about \$7300 for salaries and expenses from 1932 through 1935. The Government produced records also indicating that the defendants Earl Evans, Sheriff of Saline County, continues to draw pay and expenses as a Progressive leader while serving as a Sheriff.

Welly K. Hopkins, chief of Government counsel, took Percy to task for Progressive "marches" in Christian County against U M W A men working in the mines. The Progressive leader retorted that the U M W A crews were actually "open shop" with "imported labor."

The background of the mine war was again reflected when Hopkins called the roll of U. M. W. A. supporters who were killed in the conflict. He introduced it by calling each name and asking the witness if he knew that person.

The Government rested its case at the outset of yesterday's night session, after checking evidence during dinner recess. Final testimony was given yesterday afternoon. The prosecution has used a total of 165 witnesses, many of them testifying for the record, and has introduced more than 200 exhibits, including batteries and wires found at the scene of explosions.

Judge Briggs threatened to clear the courtroom "if we cannot have order."

Fitzgerald returned to his witness and drew from Percy the information he has worked in a coal mine since becoming Progressive president.

"Has John L. Lewis ever worked in a coal mine since he has been

president of the U M W A?" the defense attorney asked. Government attorneys also began to object at once and the spectators laughed. Objections were sustained and order restored.

UNION QUILTS A. F. L. FOR CIO
Associated Marine Workers First to Leave International Longshoremen.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Associated Marine Workers, which Captain William A. Maher, its secretary, said has 2500 members in New York and vicinity, announced today that it would cast its lot with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Until today it has been affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association, an A. F. of L. union.

Mervyn Rathbone, president of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association and secretary of the CIO's New York Maritime Committee, said the transfer of affiliation was the first move of the CIO to take over locals of the I. L. A.

Cashier Held for Embezzlement.

By the Associated Press.
FRONTENAC, Kan., Dec. 2.—Philip Vessandini, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of Frontenac, was arrested last night on charges of embezzlement, County Attorney Estel V. Bruce announced. Bruce said Vessandini admitted to him and to bank examiners that he had appropriated more than \$12,000 over a period of more than 13 years.

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SUGGESTS STATE SELL 'BOOTLEG' ANTHRACITE

Earle Committee Urges That Pennsylvania Regulate Coal Industry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A proposal for state regulation of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal industry and for state lease or purchase of "bootleg" coal areas has been prepared by the Anthracite Coal Industry Commission for submission to Gov. George E. Earle, Morris L. Ernst, a member, said last night.

The commission, appointed by the Governor, will recommend, said Ernst, that the state "take over the mining of the 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of coal now produced by bootleg miners," and sell it at market prices.

It will propose, too, he added, that a state commission be created to regulate the industry through co-operative marketing agencies and develop the anthracite market.

Still is Prepared.

The program, in the form of a bill for submission to the General Assembly, will be given to the Governor when he returns from Europe Dec. 18. He has said he would call a special legislative session early next year.

Ernst said the plan had been discussed with a joint committee of operators and miners which disappeared.

"The regulation we propose is the reverse of regulation by other state bodies," Ernst said. "We are offering ways to help the industry make more money, and the way to do that is by reducing the price of coal."

"Through co-operative marketing agencies and the allocation of production we believe that \$2 a ton can be saved on the price to the consumer."

Scientific Marketing.

"The co-operative marketing agencies, to which the operators would belong, would, under supervision of the State Commission, permit of scientific marketing. This would lead to a lower price and this in turn to greater production. The Commission feels that without state regulation the operators would keep the price up."

"We proposed to the operators that they set up some companies to take over the mining of the 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of coal now produced by bootleg miners. This coal, sold at bootleg prices, is what cripples the legitimate operators."

"But they refused to accept the proposal and now the commission will urge that the state lease or buy the lands in the three counties where the bootlegging goes on and produce and sell the coal at market prices."

WORKERS LAID OFF INCREASE BURDEN ON RELIEF FUND

Carter, State Social Security Agent, Says 961 of 2647 Applications Were Approved Last Month.

\$146,480 GRANTED CITY FOR DECEMBER

This Is \$6.10 a Month for 24,000 — 2350 Cases May Be Transferred to Other Agencies Later.

Employees of industrial establishments who have been laid off in the recent business recession have turned in increasing numbers to the State Social Security Commission for relief, it was said today by Proctor Carter, assistant State administrator assigned to the St. Louis office.

The fund allocated to St. Louis for relief, however, was increased only slightly in December, with an allotment of \$146,480, compared with \$139,552 in November. In each month an additional \$25,000 was allowed for administrative expense.

"We are feeling the effects of the recession in increased applications for relief, and they are coming from people whose story is that they have been laid off," Carter said. "Our applications made last month, Carter said, 1888 were rejected and 961 approved. In October there were 2271 applications, of which 1313 were rejected and 1058 approved."

Carter was unwilling to say that lack of funds had been the reason for rejection of any applications, but said he did not have definite information on that point.

Eligibility Rules.

"We have maintained a high standard of eligibility and investigated pretty thoroughly before accepting anyone's application," he said. "Most of those rejected are shut out on the fixed policy of eligibility."

There had been no modification, he said, of the eligibility rules established when relief here was administered by the St. Louis Relief Administration. These rules deny relief to anyone able to work, even though unemployed and in need, unless children are involved.

Possibly because of knowledge of this fixed policy, the monthly total of applications has not approached the figure of fewer than 3000 received in the first few months of the year. Applications a month is in contrast with statements of CIO union leaders that 6000 steel workers, 6500 cotton factory workers, 3000 workers in cotton garment factories, 2500 in electrical manufacturing plants, and many others, have been laid off recently.

\$6.10 a Month Allotment.

The \$146,480 allotted to St. Louis for December relief will enable relief grants averaging \$6.10 for the month to the 24,000 persons on the rolls. The allotment for the month is the Social Security Commission's determination of 60 percent of the need. The city has not provided any relief funds since September, but the Social Security Commission has insisted that it will not meet more than 60 percent of the need, on the theory that local communities should make up the balance.

Early in October, when it became apparent that the city would not provide any more relief funds, allotments to those on relief were reduced to minimum amounts for food. Carter said this policy had been modified to permit those receiving relief to use part of their allotment, if they desired for fuel, for payment of gas and electric light bills. This arrangement did not increase allotments, however.

"We just have so much to give," Carter said, "and all we can do is let them have their choice on how the money is to be spent."

Expected Lightening of Load.

Elimination of rent payments, which followed the exhaustion of relief appropriations, had made the maintenance of relief allotments for other purposes at the present level, Carter said. Rents paid in September for persons on relief totaled \$43,000. There have been some evictions since payment of rents was discontinued, but for the most part the burden has fallen on landlords.

By the end of this month, Carter said, the relief load should be lightened through transfer to the city assistance rolls of about 1000 persons, eligible for pensions, and now receiving direct relief instead. Another 1500 relief cases represent families eligible for assistance under the Social Security Commission's aid to dependent children program. Transfer of these cases, Carter said, should be well under way by the end of January.

CIO Council Suggests Public Meetings on Relief.

A series of public meetings to ascertain the relief needs of the community was urged today by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, composed of representatives of CIO unions.

In a letter to Tom K. Smith, president of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the letter said that the city should be urged to take the following steps:

1. To hold public meetings to ascertain the relief needs of the community.

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3. To hold public meetings to ascertain the relief needs of the community.

Jurors Arrested in Kansas City Inquiry



ORVILLE WILLIAM SCHMITT. WILLIAM T. FLANAGAN.

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED 17 YEARS AGO RETURNS KANSAS CITY JURY SUMMONSES SOLD

"Glad to Be Back, Conditions Outside Terrible," He Tells Chester, Ill., Warden.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 2.—Remarkable that "conditions outside are terrible, I'm sure glad to be back," John Ketchmark surrendered at the Southern Illinois prison yesterday and told a story of wanderings since he escaped in 1920.

Warden Joseph Montgomery checked the records and found that Ketchmark had escaped, as he related. He was dressed back into the prison to complete his term, which, the warden said, would keep him in prison seven more years.

Ketchmark, now 52, was sentenced to 10 years for burglary and larceny. He said he walked away from the prison quarry in March, 1920, went to many sections of the United States and Old Mexico and returned to Chester three days ago.

Guards detained the ragged man at the gates when he refused to explain why he wanted to see the warden "on important business." Finally the warden ordered him brought to his private office. There he told his story.

Forged Names on Checks.

The reporter took the matter up to Judge Ben Terte, who instigated an investigation that brought out that some of the jury summonses, instead of being served on the proper persons, were being served to men who served under the names on the warrants, received the pay and forged the names in cashing the checks.

The investigation is to go further with several unexplained points serving as leads. Chief of these is the fact that this is Luge's second trial because the first resulted in a hung jury; two members stood out for acquittal and refused to discuss the case with the other 10, who stood for conviction on the first ballot. The case was not a complicated one. Luge and a companion were arrested with a kit of burglars' tools beside a jimmied store window in an alley. The facts were not denied. Luge did not deny he was standing by the jimmied window and the tools. He did not even take the stand-in fact, there was no defense testimony. The only defense offered was by Luge's attorney, in his argument to the jury. He contended the State did not prove the tools were Luge's.

Under those circumstances, the determined stand of the two jurors excited suspicion at the time. When Judge Terte began his investigation yesterday, he directed part of his efforts toward finding if phoney jurors were being planted to gain certain verdicts, or falling in this, hang the jury. So far, the investigation has not revealed any evidence along that line.

Five Under Arrest.

Five men are under arrest accused of serving fraudulently on juries. Those held in jail are Orville W. Schmitt, the juror going under another man's name in the Luge case; W. T. Flanagan, John P. Reglin and Emmett Cobb, jurors in civil suits, and Carl Tays, a bartender. Cobb also was a juror in the murder trial that fixed life imprisonment for the two Negroes.

Sheriff James M. Williams today discharged two deputy sheriffs who were supposed to have served the jury summonses. One of them is Leonard Benanti, brother of Frank Benanti and Charles Benanti, Democratic organization lawyers here. The other was James B. Porter. He paid "Frenchy" Andre \$1 a day to ride with him and deliver the jury summonses. "He saved me a lot of steps," Porter explained.

According to Schmitt, he was to pay Bartender Tays \$1 from the jury fee.

Bartender Tays told Judge Terte he merely was helping some of the unemployed boys make a little money on the side by serving on juries. He didn't realize, he said, that it was serious.

Judge Darius A. Brown has called a meeting of all the Circuit Judges of the county to discuss the situation.

Luge went to trial again this morning with a new jury.

W. M. Wood Retires From I. & N.

W. M. Wood, of the York Hotel, traveling passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, resigned yesterday at the end of 48 years' employment by the railroad. He said last night at a testimonial dinner given for him at the hotel that he had purchased a home in Fairhope, Ala., where he would reside.

U. S. JUDGE COLLET BROADLY APPLIES SLOT MACHINE ACT

Holds Missouri Law Bars Devices Peculiarly Adapted to Gambling Regardless of Ostensible Use.

A broad interpretation of the Missouri gambling device law, construing it to outlaw any machine adapted to gambling even though its ostensible purpose is not gambling, was given today by United States District Judge John C. Collet in an opinion refusing an injunction against police interference with a mint-vending slot machine operator.

The injunction was sought by William Zikos of Mount Vernon, Ill., doing business as the Illinois Candy Vending Machine Co. His application for a temporary injunction, made after the police had seized one of his machines, was dismissed by Judge Collet Nov. 18. The case was then heard on its merits. United States District Judge George H. Moore refused an injunction in a similar case last July, but did not give an opinion.

Judge Collet's Opinion.

"The statute," Judge Collet pointed out, "prohibits maintenance of any device adapted, devised and designed for the purpose of playing any game of chance. By the use of this language the Legislature was not content to prohibit the actual gambling with the devices described, but went further and prohibited the use and maintenance of devices adapted and devised and designed therefore."

"The contention of the plaintiff that the lawfulness of the device must be determined by the manner of its use is not correct. Lawfulness may also be determined by its purpose."

"If its design is such that the device is peculiarly adapted to gambling, its maintenance is unlawful. I say 'peculiarly' since it has a definite legal meaning, such as 'not common,' and in this instance, not common to the lawful sale of mints. The petition in this case definitely discloses that the devices are not devices which would ordinarily be used for vending mints, but are complicated machines, the complication of design being obviously for the purpose of making the device adaptable for use for gambling purposes."

"The fact that the tokens which a player may win are stamped 'Not good in trade,' or similar inscriptions, does not deprive the device of adaptability for gambling, but rather creates mental reaction similar to that which results when one denies his guilt before anyone accuses him."

Not Barred by Previous Suit.

Although he found the suit was similar in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore decided except for a different plaintiff and attorney, Judge Collet excused its filing on the ground "it is not apparent counsel actually knew of the existence or determination of the other case."

The petition described the machines as having two spinning cylinders on which are printed humorous comments, and reward the customers with tokens "which can be used only to replay the machine."

YOUTH CROSSING STREET STRUCK BY TWO AUTOS

Knocked Down by One Which Goes On, Then Is Run Over by Another.

Walter Weitzel, a laborer, 2848 Osage street, suffered fractures of the skull and pelvis at 5 p. m. yesterday when run over by two automobiles when he attempted to cross Olive street at Jefferson avenue. The first car, which knocked him down, was driven by a woman, who slowed down, looked back for a moment, then drove away, witnesses said.

Before he could be carried from the street, he was run over by a car driven by Arthur Gerhardt, a contractor of Cape Girardeau. Gerhardt told police he did not see Weitzel lying in the street, but felt a jolt when he ran over him and stopped within a few feet.

The automobile driven by the woman was described by witnesses as a maroon-colored Chevrolet, a 1931 or 1932 model coupe. The Missouri license plate was obscured by dirt.

Weitzel, 18 years old, was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

WINS DIVORCE DECREE



MRS. OTTO T. HESS.

MRS. OTTO T. HESS GETS DIVORCE FOR INDIGNITIES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans Says Husband Criticized Her Before Friends.

Mrs. Julia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Horwense place, obtained an uncontested divorce from Otto T. Hess, New York attorney, in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court today.

She charged general indignities, testifying that Hess was cold and indifferent, criticized her before friends, and quarreled frequently. They were married in 1933 and separated last Oct. 18. She received custody of a 3-year-old daughter, and \$150 a month for her support.

Mrs. Hess, whose father is president-treasurer of the David G. Evans Coffee Co., is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Georgetown Convent in Washington. She was a maid of honor at a Vellied Prophet ball about seven years ago. In 1929 she won first prize in a nationwide beauty contest conducted by a soap company and received a trip to Europe. Hess is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

LOSES \$25,000 SUIT ON OWN FALSE STORY

Woman Married, but Testifies She Is Not, in Damage Action.

Mrs. Michael Griffith's hope of collecting \$25,000 in a personal injury damage suit vanished yesterday when she testified falsely that she was not married. At the time her suit was filed she was a widow with four children, and friends had advised her, she said, that it would be "better for her case" if she said nothing about her subsequent marriage.

United States District Judge John C. Collet, with the consent of Mrs. Griffith and her counsel, entered a judgment against her. Judge Collet told Mrs. Griffith that if her false testimony concerned a material point, he would regard it as his duty to report the fact to the District Attorney for perjury proceedings, but that whether she was married or not was "wholly immaterial."

As Ella Malone, a widow, Mrs. Griffith had filed suit for \$25,000 against the F. W. Woolworth Co., alleging she had suffered serious injuries when she slipped on a banana peel in December, 1933, when shopping in the company's store at Broadway and Washington avenues. When, under cross-examination, she testified that she was not married, her attorney, Paul Dillon, walked to the spectators' section of the courtroom and talked with her son. Dillon then went to the Judge's bench and whispered that "he wanted to withdraw as judge Collet cause my client lied to me." Judge Collet would not permit Dillon to withdraw, and would not permit him to dismiss the case, an action which would make possible refiling the suit.

The jury left the courtroom, at the direction of Judge Collet, who then questioned Mrs. Griffith. She admitted that she was married, and told of the advice her friends had given her, saying her attorney had known nothing about that. Judge Collet told her she might continue with trial of the case, if she thought her claim meritorious, but suggested that the jury would be influenced by her false testimony. She agreed to the judgment against her.

Mrs. Griffith, 53 years old, lives at 2908A Lafayette avenue.

W. P. CHILDER

Foreign programs in local stations with RCA Victor Model 6-13K \$207.95

WARRANTEE

Foreign programs in local stations with RCA Victor Model 6-13K \$207.95

Old Set Allowance You Pay Only

| | |
|---------|---------|
| \$18.00 | \$56.95 |
| 20.00 | 64.95 |
| 30.00 | 89.95 |
| 12.00 | 82.95 |

STREET

PAYMENTS ON 1937 TAXES

TUESDAY EXCEED \$3,000,000

\$17,630,139 of Year's Levy of \$35,762,000 Paid in Discount Period.

Tabulation of receipts of general taxes for 1937 at Collector William F. Baumann's office Tuesday, the last day for the 1 per cent discount, showed payments of \$3,025,871. This included mail remittances postmarked prior to midnight Tuesday. In addition, there was a large volume of mail so postmarked still on hand for tabulation today.

The count so far showed that \$17,630,139 of the year's levy of about \$35,762,000 had been collected. Any of the balance remaining unpaid after Dec. 31 will be subject to the penalty of 1 per cent a month for delinquency. The period for remission of 25 per cent of the penalties on taxes delinquent for 1937 and prior years will expire Dec. 31.

New Service Car Lines Planned.

Application for licenses to operate six service car routes was made today to the Board of Public Service by men who identified themselves only as E. H. Drumm and Eugene Bledsoe. They seek permission to establish routes to be known as the North Broadway, Gravois, Midway Bridge, Excelsior, and Virginia-Nebraska and Jefferson-Chippewa lines. Hearing on the application was set for 10 a. m. Dec. 14.

ident of Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the St. Louis Advisory Board of the State Social Security Commission, the council asked the advisory board to sponsor these meetings.

"We feel that such investigations on the part of your committee," the letter said, "would bring to the attention of the Governor the need for such emergency legislative action that would release additional funds and the sales tax fund to the city of St. Louis. We are confident that the city administration would likewise take emergency measures to allocate sufficient funds to alleviate the present relief crisis."

The letter is signed by William Sentner, chairman of the legislative committee of the council.

Smith is out of town. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter recently the board of which he is chairman does not regard itself as a "pressure" group, and that it was for that reason that he suggested, several months ago, the formation of a citizens' committee to focus attention on the city's relief needs. The advisory board, he said, was established to advise the Social Security Commission when the commission asked for it.

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| 20.00 | 64.95 |
| 30.00 | 89.95 |
| 12.00 | 82.95 |

STREET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE
P&G or OK LAUNDRY
SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 14c

With this coupon, Limit 5 Bars.
Good with any purchase, except at Clear Counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee).
GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 AND 25
At Katz Drug Company. No Mail Orders.

10¢ CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE **5 1/2c**

50¢ PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA **26c**

35¢ POND'S
CREAMS **19c**

20¢ HINKLE
PILLS **100 for 7c**

7th and LOCUST AND
HODIAMONT & EASTON

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Pay Checks Cashed

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

\$1 SQUIBB
Halter Oil and Vitamin, 31 Caps.
\$4.75 SQUIBB
Halter Oil and Vitamin, 31 Caps.
\$1 SQUIBB
Cod Halibut Liver Oil
\$1 SQUIBB
ADD. 25 Capsules
\$3 PARKE-DAVIS
Halter Oil and Vitamin, 100 Capsules
\$1 F-L
Halter Oil, 25 Capsules
\$1 F-L
ADD. 25 Capsules
\$1 F-L
Alcohol, 50 Capsules

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Regular \$1099.30
REMOTE CONTROLLED
COMMODORE
VANDERBILT

LINE, STEAM-TYPE
MOTOR-DRIVEN
FREIGHT

399

BY OUR PLAN

Get this for your boy!
Here is the plan:
Get a punch card at Katz.
When you purchase anything at Katz, take this 23rd Anniversary Sale only \$2.50.

LOCOMOTIVE
5-PASS. PULL-
MAN COACHES
SUNDOLA
6-COAL CARS
TENDER
TANK CAR
CARGOES

75c 100
CERTIFIED
ASPIRIN
TABLETS **17c**

50¢ IODENT
TOOTH
PASTE **29c**

50¢ BROMO
QUININE **31c**
COLD TABLETS

25¢ FITCH
Hair Oil **10c**

6¢ MISTOL
FOR THE NOSE
PLAIN or WITH
EUPHEDRINE **39c**

10¢ WHITE
VASELINE
2 JARS **13c**

100 LIFEBOUY
OR LUX
TOILET SOAP **5c**

25¢ BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
TABLETS **24 for 14c**

MAIL ORDERS
PREPAID
On All Items Marked "M"
On other items add 10% to amount.
In order to cover handling, packing
and postage. If order is more than
\$25.00, add only 5%. Prices good
until midnight, Tuesday, December
24th. Missouri Customers and Mis-
souri Sales Tax.
Address Katz Drug Company

25¢ FITCH
SHAVING CREAM **13c**

50¢ CALDWELL'S
SYRUP
& PEPSIN **33c**

Friday Special
FISH DINNER
FRIED FRESH
BABY TROUT

• Tomato
Sauce
• Green
Beans
• Mashed
Potatoes
• Rolls and
Butter

25c

Katz Certified
COFFEE
More Cups Per Pound
Because its FRESH
from the roaster
daily... and
ground specially
for each individ-
ual purchaser!

15c

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

\$1.50 3-Piece Ladies'
Dresser Set

Brush, comb and
mirror... with
lovely Colonial
design! Encased
in fancy gift
box. Actually an
Xmas value!

98c

\$2.50 4-PC. SET \$1.09
In attractive gift box.
Mail Orders Filled.

Your Favorite
Chocolates

In a tempting assortment of popular
assortments and novelty

• Vanilla
• Chocolate
• Peppermint
• Mints
• And Many Others

23RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
12 1/2c

At Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

BOX ASSORTMENT
CHRISTMAS CARDS

50c BOX OF
21 CARDS
Gay cheery folders in
lovely, heavy stock
or lined like rubber.
Vivid Xmas scenes,
happily merry, do-
mestic, clever, and
clever scenes. 27c

ASSORTMENT
OF 25 CARDS
Lovely ripple edges.
Some ribbon tied!
French type folders.
75c

\$1 SPECIAL
ASSORTMENT
21 beautiful extra-
large French fold-
ers! Colorful look-
ing finishes! 2x-
quadrately
colored. 49c

At Sunday Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Christmas Wrapped
POUND
TOBACCOS

\$1.20 VALUE!
Prince Albert, Viceroy, Half
& Half, Raleigh, (8-oz. can.)

\$1 GRANGER
Rough Out, 10-ounce
humidor **69c**

\$1.50 EDGEMORTH
10-ounce
humidor **\$1.09**

UNION LEADER
10-ounce humidor **63c**

GEO. WASHINGTON
10-ounce
humidor **67c**

At Tobacco Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

25¢ BASOL
SHAVI
CREAM **14c**

50¢ ED
RUSSIAN
MINI **17c**

25¢ WIKING
GRENALL
SO **19c**

5¢ WAMS
BARK **13c**

At Tobacco Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

25c GLYCERINE
& Rose Water
Hand Lotion **9c**

MENNER'S
Skin Bracer
50c Value **29c**

75c SQUIBB
Mineral Oil
& Agar **69c**

10c SAYMAN
Vegetable
Soap, 5 Bars **29c**

PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste
or Powder **19c**

CITRATES
& Carbonates,
\$1.50 value, 1/2 Lb. **49c**

COLGATE
Tooth Paste
or Powder **33c**

25c DREFT
Powder for
Washing **19c**

BROMO SELTZER
For Headaches
\$1.50 Value **69c**

SQUIBB'S
Tooth Paste
60c Value **33c**

Katz 23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE OF TOILET GOODS

LADY ESTHER
GIFT BOX

Yes, she'd love to find it under the Xmas Tree!

Includes:
• 55c Lady
Esther Face
Powder
• 55c Lady
Esther 4-
Purpose
Cream

59c

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

NATIONALLY
FAMOUS
HAND LOTIONS

PROSTILLA
Regular 30c
34c

HINDS
With Disinfectant
Only 25c
37c

JERGENS
30c Value
27c

Italian Balm
20c Value
22c

POND'S
Daisy-25c Value
29c

GIFT SETS FOR MEN

WILLIAMS
Four-Piece,
\$1.50 Value
89c

MENNER
Four-Piece,
\$1.50 Value
98c

PALMOLIVE
Four-Piece,
\$1.50 Value
89c

FITCH
Six-Piece,
\$1.50 Value
89c

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Coty
AIRSPUN
VANITY

This is a wash
around! Stimulates
for day or eve-
ning, with
smart, emerald
color in green,
black, ivory, black
or gold!

\$1.50

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

CHRISTMAS TREE
ORNAMENTS

Box of 6 big gaily colored
balls! All color-
ful. Bright, bold
tones. 10c

Christmas
Sweets, 5c
Silver Star
Candy, 5c
Christmas
Rings, 9c
10 Yds.
Red, 9c

At Sunday Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

\$1.00 CHRISTMAS
WRAPPINGS

Large assortment of gift and tissue
paper—sells, tags and cards, col-
orful ribbons, gift cards. All for
59c

Christmas
Sweets, 5c
Silver Star
Candy, 5c
Christmas
Rings, 9c
10 Yds.
Red, 9c

At Sunday Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Katz 23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE OF TOYS

AMBULANCE
REAL ACTION WITH THIS
ELECTRIFIED AIRPORT

Listen to its
siren scream
as it speeds to
the wreck!
Strong, clean
spring!

98c

TARGET GAME
TWO-IN-ONE

Double barrel
gun with ac-
tion and dart.
100-lick tar-
get.

98c

97c
Batteries, 3c

At Toy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

25c SKY BIRD
FLY

Pilot takes off
perfectly and
makes a beau-
tiful 3-point land-
ing.

98c

6-Pound Box
Chocolates

Select Assortment
Including:
• Vanilla • Mocha
• Chocolate Pudding
and Many Others.

5 79c

Chocolates Peanut
CLUSTERS

Fresh peanuts
dipped in
sweet milk
& chocolate.
Peanut.
Assortment
At
Dept.

19c

VELDOWN
SANITARY NAPKINS
50 for 47c

20c CITRATE
Of Magnesia
Laxative **10c**

\$1 HOPPER
Restorative
Cream **67c**

666 LIQUID
Or Tablets
25c Value **21c**

60c PACKER'S
Tear or Olive
Oil Shampoo **43c**

ASPIRIN
Tablets, Squibb 50c
Value, 100 for **39c**

LISTERINE
Tooth Paste
40c Value **33c**

35c WENDY
Lilac
Vegetal **19c**

25c HOPE-LAX
Chocolate
Laxative **14c**

75c 49c
JAR FOR

NOXZEMA
Medicated Cream—wonderful
for CHAFING AND OTHER SKIN IRRITA-
TIONS FROM EXTERNAL CAUSES.
Get your jar while this special
limited time money-saving offer
lasts. Contains twice as much
Noxzema as small jars.

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

ATHLETE'S
FOOT
ITCH, ECZEMA
RUB-ON

Is the only remedy to be relied on to
remove every spot of Itch, Ringworm
of the Body, that terrible Crotch Itch, Athlete's
Foot, Poison Ivy, Burns, Bites, Stings, In-
fections, Eczema, Dandruff.

\$1.69
Special
\$1.00 size.
Only

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

PRICES SLASHED
ON WALLINGFORD SHIRTS

Absolutely the first time at this sensationally low price!
Every Shirt beautifully tailored of fine quality materials
... unconditionally guaranteed! Check these features:

• \$1.50 Values
• Entire Shirt Double Shrink
• Firmly Set Collar
• Pleated Back
• Pleated Sleeves
• Plain Colors
• Fancy Patterns
• Fine, Combed Broadcloths
• Sizes 12 1/2 to 18

98c
EACH
2 for \$1.90

At Men's Furnishings Dept. Mail Order Customers, State Size and Color.

KINTORE
IMPORTED
10-YEAR OLD
SCOTCH
WHISKEY

Smoothly, perfectly mellowed for a
decade in Edinburgh, Scotland! Im-
ported by the famous maker,
SCHEIDT & SONS, Special Blendment for
Katz Bargain Sale! Don't miss this
delicious drinking sensation!

FULL FIFTH
\$2.59

At Liquor Dept.

Beautiful
HAIR
Is an
Asset to
Loveliness!

DRENE
The modern, new soapless,
oil-less shampoo that needs
no special
rinse. Leaves
hair spotlessly
clean and
glistening with
new beauty!

49c

At Toilet Goods Dept.

For Soft, Lovely Hands!
PACQUIN
HAND CREAM
1.00 79c
Value
At Toilet Goods Dept.

Healthy TEETH
Dr. West
DOUBLE QUICK
TOOTH
PASTE

Contains a DRU-
GILE, powerful
element to check and
heal tooth decay. It
cleans teeth and dis-
turbances in the
mouth. A delightful
refreshing and to
perfect mouth health!
KATZ BARGAIN
SPECIAL

3
25c TUBES
19c

Hurry, while this
limited offer lasts!
At Toilet Goods Dept.

Katz ANNIVERSARY
SALE OF SUPPLIES

AT BOTH STORES—7th and Locust and Easton

FR
STALLATIO
CRO
AUTO RADIO

Enjoy the
pleasure of
these super
radios!
• Airplay
• One
• Double
• Mount
A complete shopping
trip!

\$1895

NO MONEY
DOWN

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMA

TRADE-IN SALE

On World-Famous
"SPEED KING"
BICYCLE

Exclusive at Katz!
Boys and girls, \$9.95
Imagine it! A
brand-new Bicy-
cle like as low as
\$9.95

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK
Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect

VALUABLE COUPON
Pocket Size
FLASH
LIGHT

Complete with battery
and lens. Assorted col-
ors. Takes up no more
room than a pencil!
With this coupon

17c

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Cutlery
Dept. Mail Orders.

Fun for Kiddies!
Komic Kamera

Hold it up to your
eye... turn the
handle... and mi-
nutes of your fa-
vorite scenes be-
fore you!

With this
Katz Coupon

9c

Films—5c
Limit 2. Bring Cou-
pon to Toy Dept. Mail
Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
For Every Little Girl!
E-Z TRY KNIT

Sup little hands will enjoy knitting
with this cute set! Complete with
wooden knit doll, skein of wool
and needles. Anniversary Sale Special!

With
this
Katz
Coupon,
— **10c**

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Toy Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
For Every Little Girl!
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and needles. Anniversary Sale Special!

With
this
Katz
Coupon,
— **10c**

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Toy Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

L. & N. PRESIDENT CITES DECLINE IN CAPITAL SPENDING

J. B. Hill, Arguing for 15 Pct. Rate Rise, Says It Amounts to \$13,000,000 a Year for His Road.

'INDICATIVE OF LOSS TO INDUSTRY, LABOR'

Daniel Willard of B. & O. and M. W. Clement of Pennsylvania Also Testify Before I. C. C.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—J. B. Hill, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that capital expenditures for his road had dropped off more than \$13,000,000 a year during the five-year depression period beginning in 1932.

Testifying in behalf of a proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates, Hill said the L. & N. had during that period spent \$13,836,474 annually on capital expenditures. The five-year average from 1925 to 1929, he said, was \$15,576,725.

He said that the difference in the amounts spent "indicates what the improvement expenditures of all the railroads of the country mean to industry and to labor."

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, testified yesterday his road would be unable to give adequate service and remain solvent if the present volume of business and the present ratio of income and expenditures remained unchanged.

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania, said that "probably an increase even greater than that asked for by the railroads is necessary."

"The denial of the increase," he asserted, "would mean disaster to so many railroads that it seems difficult to exaggerate the consequences; as to the national situation, in general, it would be a further depressant."

Discussing conditions on the Pennsylvania, Clement said the accumulation of deferred maintenance was over \$40,000,000.

He added: "Wages, with the restoration of the 10 per cent depression cut and the recent advance, have increased \$33,000,000 on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The increased cost of materials and supplies, including fuel, totals \$31,000,000. Other odds and ends bring the total increased cost up to \$70,000,000 a year."

S. T. Hodcoe, president of the Santa Fe, discussed conditions on Western roads.

"Present and prospective traffic, revenues and operating costs in the Western district are such as to give grave concern," he said.

He added that increases in costs his road must meet, figured on the basis of traffic handled through the 12 months ended last September, amounted to \$25,000,000.

New York Central's Condition. The spread between income and

Garner Bringing in His Buck



VICE-PRESIDENT in the woods near St. Marys, Pa., with a four-point 125-pound deer, the result of his first northern hunting trip.

expenses on the New York Central, said President F. E. Williamson, must have "immediate correction" if that line is to maintain its standard of service.

"The company has not the reserve power to sustain itself that it had at the end of 1929," he said, "or even at the end of 1930, which we all thought to be a rather poor year."

Clement declared an adequate increase in rail income would end railroad failures, increase employment, and restore business confidence.

Shippers expect to begin presentation of testimony tomorrow in opposition to rate increases.

John C. Holten, Minneapolis, Minn., attorney, representing independent iron ore companies, says the increase would cost these shippers at least \$1,500,000 annually.

Fred Kelsor, traffic commissioner for the Duluth (Minn.) Chamber of Commerce, estimated it would cost Minnesota shippers \$50,000,000 annually, of which at least \$10,000,000 would be paid by the grain trade.

Harry Oehler, Assistant Attorney General for Minnesota, said that State was opposed to any freight increase. He said consumers were unable to stand any boost in tariffs now, particularly agriculture.

Effect on Ore Industry. "The proposed increase," Holten said, "is a detriment to the future of Minnesota's low grade iron ore industry and burdensome to the independent companies, whose base operations are in low grade ores."

The importance of freight rates to the low grade ore industry, he said, was illustrated in the fact that it took from two and one-half tons of low grade ore to produce one ton of high grade ore.

P. M. A. MEN TESTIFY IN OKAY MINE HEARING

Two Deny Threats or Damage By Union When Picketing at Marissa, Ill.

Drexel Collins, district executive board member of the Progressive Miners of America, was the first witness today as defense testimony began in the suit of the Marissa (Ill.) Coal Co. to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the union from interfering with operations of its Okay mine at Marissa.

Admitting the union's pickets had occupied the mine property three days in October, and that operations had been suspended by the company during the demonstration, Collins testified that the pickets believed this action was authorized by a notice which he said State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County had sent to the firm.

This notice, he said, warned the operators to keep off the property under penalty of being cited for contempt because of a tax receivership ordered by the County Court. Attorneys for the union attempted unsuccessfully to introduce a purported copy of the notice, which they said had been supplied to Collins by Zerweck.

Judge Caustic About Order. In refusing to admit the copy in evidence, Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge, hearing the case at Belleville, said "any 10-year-old boy" should know that such a warning to the operators would not be justified by law.

"It is inconceivable that the State's Attorney could have done this," the court remarked. "The receivership question does not enter into this matter. The State's Attorney cannot supersede all laws. He had no authority to issue such a notice, and it is so valueless that the court will not admit it as evidence. The State's Attorney might as well tell you to stay out of your own home."

Collins was permitted to testify, however, that three days after pickets had entered the property, Sheriff Henry L. Sieckmann informed him that a mistake had been made in regard to the receivership and asked him to withdraw the pickets, which was done. It had been found that the receivership order applied to other property than that on which the mine is situated, and that no action ever had been taken to place the order in effect.

Denies Threats and Damage. Charges of threats and damage to property made by witnesses for the company were categorically denied by Collins, whose testimony later was corroborated generally by Herman Feldman, his alternate on the executive board. Disclaiming responsibility of district officers for the picketing, the two witnesses said the demonstration was a protest against "the importing of men to replace miners on strike."

This "importing" of workmen referred to the company's contract with the rival United Mine Workers of America. The P. M. A. contends that the company, formed last summer to operate the mine, which

PECANS
New Crop CRACKED
2 Lbs. for 25c
J. FRANK 8th & St. Charles
8th & Washington

Kingsway
Only superior concoctions pass the bar exams in the Kingsway Tavern Grill. You be the judge!
TAVERN GRILL

ADVERTISEMENT.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

At Vandervoort's . . .
For One Week Only!

Slip Covers

To Bring Fresh Charm to Your Home



Two Pieces Davenport—Chair

(Four Loose Cushions)

\$33.98

Regularly \$40.34 to \$72.49

An unrivaled opportunity to add to the comfort and beauty of your upholstered furniture with slip covers custom-made in Vandervoort's workrooms. Choose from a charming array of fabrics highlighting Duxette, super Duxette, fine cotton prints, 100 per cent printed linens, imported shadow prints as well as solid color fabrics in whipcords. Cut to fit your furniture perfectly. Attractively finished with box pleats and French seams.

3 Pieces for Davenport and 2 Chairs. (\$5 loose cushions.) . . . \$43.75

This offer within 20-mile radius

Draperies—Fourth Floor.

Vandervoort's
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Vandervoort's MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



Men's Handsome Stehli Brocaded Robes \$12.95

As Advertised in Esquire at \$15.00

A gift item that will reflect your own good taste in selection . . . a luxurious gift for Him! Styled in generously full wrap-around models with smart shawl collars. Full silk lined. Available in rich wine, blue or black. Small, medium and large sizes. A personal gift he'll be proud to own . . . a definitely outstanding value. See them now.

\$3.75 Fine, sturdy padded sole opera slippers in your choice of four colors of calfskin—blue, brown, red and wine. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$4.00 An unusually warm pair of slippers of beaverized lambskin with leather soles. Choose from grey or brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$3.75 A remarkably comfortable investment. Flexible leather sole opera slippers in brown and black calfskin. All sizes—6 to 12.

\$4.25 Brown lamb-lined zipper Cavaliers with leather soles. This will be one of his most appreciated gifts. Sizes 6 to 12.

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—CALL CE. 7450.

what is a BACARDI?

Lime-juice, sugar, Bacardi Rum... pale amber, very cold, yet warm-hearted... that's a Bacardi Cocktail!

A cocktail cannot be sold as "Bacardi" unless it's made with Bacardi Rum.* And Bacardi's distinctive liqueur quality and delightful flavor do something special for a highball, old-fashioned, or rickey! There's a difference worth knowing, a difference your taste will appreciate.

**Ruling of New York Supreme Court, Apr. 28, 1936.*

make mine with BACARDI

RUM—99 PROOF

Copyright 1937, Schenley Import Corp., New York, N. Y.

Only 19

Save 2
Rugs Cor
Fines

You won't see more
Orientals! They're
artistry of design, w
copies of marvelous
Kermishahs. (To b
savings like this is a
you can easily find

Your Home
It Savingly

| A Partial | |
|-----------|------------------|
| Size | Style |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. |

All R
Pay Only 1

Coron
Regularly \$54
\$44.1

Useful to Hav
Smart to Gi

So convenient to have!
pendable, the Corona
floating shift and touc
the touch to individua
plete with convenient
keyboard as standard
these attractive gifts no
Vandervoort's Statist

Only 19 More Days to "Christmas Shop" Smartly...Pleasantly...Thriftily...at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Save 20% to 40% on
Rugs Correctly Sized for Rooms of Charm
**Finest American
Oriental
Reproductions**

You won't see more gorgeous Rugs than these... aside from the genuine Orientals! They're glowing with jewel-like colorings, with intricate artistry of design, with the luster of thick, long-lasting deep pile. They're copies of marvelous museum pieces, such as Kirmans, Sarouks, Kashans, Kermishahs. To be able to bring their charm and beauty to your home at savings like this is a rare opportunity! And there's such a variety of sizes, you can easily find a distinctive rug to fit your floor space correctly!

Your Home Deserves a Lovely Gift... Choose
It Savingly From These Important Values.

A Partial List of the Important Values Offered:

| Size | Style | Reg. | Sale | Size | Style | Reg. | Sale |
|------|------------------|----------|-----------------|---------|------------------|----------|-----------------|
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$100.00 | \$69.75 | 8x21 | Oriental Reprod. | \$325.00 | \$223.50 |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$100.25 | \$68.00 | 10.8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$135.00 | \$98.50 |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$125.00 | \$98.50 | 10.8x20 | Oriental Reprod. | \$325.00 | \$189.50 |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$158.50 | \$115.00 | 12x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$300.00 | \$207.50 |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$185.00 | \$139.50 | 12x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$230.00 | \$142.85 |
| 8x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$185.00 | \$139.50 | 12x12 | Oriental Reprod. | \$150.00 | \$94.50 |
| 8x15 | Oriental Reprod. | \$178.00 | \$144.50 | 12x18 | Oriental Reprod. | \$450.00 | \$299.50 |
| 8x15 | Oriental Reprod. | \$200.00 | \$193.85 | 12x18 | Oriental Reprod. | \$225.00 | \$149.50 |
| 8x18 | Oriental Reprod. | \$200.00 | \$161.50 | 12x18 | Oriental Reprod. | \$450.00 | \$289.50 |
| 8x18 | Oriental Reprod. | \$335.00 | \$232.50 | 12x20 | Oriental Reprod. | \$300.00 | \$198.50 |
| 8x21 | Oriental Reprod. | \$325.00 | \$170.50 | 12x20 | Oriental Reprod. | \$355.00 | \$238.50 |
| 8x21 | Oriental Reprod. | \$210.00 | \$119.75 | 12x21 | Oriental Reprod. | \$475.00 | \$255.00 |

All Rugs Subject to Prior Sale
Pay Only 10% Cash—Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge
Vandervoort's Rugs—Fourth Floor

Corona STANDARD PORTABLE

Regularly \$54.50

\$44.15

Useful to Have...
Smart to Give

So convenient to have! Easy-running and dependable, the Corona is sturdily built, with floating shift and touch selector which suits the touch to individual preference. Complete with convenient carrying case. Same keyboard as standard office machines. See these attractive gifts now.

Vandervoort's Stationery—First Floor.

Pay \$2.50 CASH

plus small carrying charge, on standard model—balance monthly.



Vandervoort's Toyland
Features a New Game
for Your Enjoyment!

Click
Pool



Suspense! Skill!
Fun for Every
Member of the Family

\$1.98

Playing Click Pool... you're in for barrels of fun! In fact, you don't only play one game with it, but several... "High Score," "100 Wins," "Rotation," "Twenty-One" and other number games. Use real pool ball and 36-inch cue stick and a score card that is furnished. There's a handsome mahogany finished case with handy arrangement for releasing ball to the starting point. You can play by yourself... or have your friends enjoy it with you!

Vandervoort's Toys—Fourth Floor



Save \$4.00 on
This Handsome
Roomy Car!

Chrysler Automobile

Regular \$14.98
\$10.98

Whew! It goes like a flash! It's a snappy streamlined model that's positively striking. Chromium-plated bumper, windshield, electric horn, spoke wheels, adjustable pedals. Get Sonny one of these and watch his eyes pop with pleasure!

Vandervoort's Toys—Fourth Floor

Healthful, Enjoyable Recreation With
Nestor Johnson
Skates

Lighter! Stronger!
Diamond-Tested!

\$4.98

For real skating pleasure get these keen-edged steel Skates in hockey or racer models... comfortably-fitting shoes! Attractive styles for men, women, boys and girls. Hi-Speed model. Aluminum finish. Hi-Speed Model, chromium finish — **\$5.98**
North Star Model, chromium finish — **\$7.98**
Junior Johnson for the small child — **\$4.49**

You Receive a Ticket to the Arena With the Purchase of Any Pair of Skates.
Vandervoort's Sporting Goods—First Floor

Gorgeously Lovely...
Sweeping Full-Length

Evening
Wraps

To Make Your Formal
Evenings More Momentous

\$15

Two days only at this unusual price! Get the wrap which will complete your formal evening, and dinner outfits for the enjoyable whirl of the holidays! Rich midnight black in lustrous velvet.* All styles have generous lap, rustling rayon taffeta lining, and warm interlinings. Black, wine and royal in misses' sizes. Black only in women's sizes. Be here early Friday morning for this special selling! These flattering fashions make thrilling gifts for both mother and daughter!

*Rayon Pile, Silk Back.

Vandervoort's Budget Coat Shop—
Third Floor



Warmly Appreciated Gifts!
Smart Sweaters

Actual \$5.98 to \$7.98 Values

\$3.98

One look at these values and you'll be able to check off some of the most important names on your Christmas list, smartly, at a much lower figure than you had intended to spend. You'll love the feel of the flattering French Angora, Shetland, Cashmere and Baby Lamb, zephyr and alpaca yarns in these fashions. Slip-on and coat styles in luscious colors to add cheer to gift collections. In sizes 32-40. Stop in to see and feel them.

Vandervoort's Sweater Shop—Second Floor



Their Monogram on These
Wool Anklets

... From England Makes Them Specially
Delightful Gifts for Children!

75c Pair

"Bonnie Doone" is their name... and they're as gay as they sound! Many bright, solid colors and dark shades to go with any costume your little friends may have. Serviceable all-wool, with trim 2-initial monogram.

"Bonnie Doones" without Monogram, 50c
Vandervoort's Children's Hosiery—First Floor.



TELLS RADIO STATIONS TO IMPROVE PROGRAMS

Commissioner Payne Says Average Presentation Now Is Addressed to Child's Mind.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Notice that the standards of radio programs must be improved—by law, if necessary—was given to the nation's broadcasters by Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne yesterday.

Contending the other waves were the inalienable property of the public, he told the National Conference on Educational Broadcasting:

"The ideals of the broadcasters must be changed, even if such changes are made at the risk of a severe jolt to these gentlemen. Like the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of 12. It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grownup."

"Must Not Stop Growth of Mind." "There is the danger that radio and the movies will in time make us a nation of grownup children. Radio must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind."

The program standard, he asserted, must be elevated to a plane corresponding with the industry's technical standard. He added: "The broadcaster should be required at regular intervals to account for his stewardship and if he has not met the standards set, the

frequency he enjoys should be thrown into the public domain and made available for assignment to those who can and will meet the program standards, for program standards are more important than technical standards.

"I hope all this can be done by the Federal Communications Commission under existing law. If it cannot, then further legislation may be necessary."

If the matter were left to the broadcasters, Payne contended, "you will have more and more entertainment of a lower order, the kind of entertainment that appeals to the masses counted in millions; and you will have less and less entertainment of the kind that appeals to the intelligent, who are comparatively few; more and more of the blare of advertising and no educational programs worth mentioning."

Against Propaganda Taint. The commissioner held entertainment should be worthy of "civilized human beings and not tainted by commercialism or propaganda."

Expressing the hope minorities had not "lost all privileges and rights," he professed to see no reason why education by radio could not be made more interesting than teaching in schools.

"If the necessary technicians are not available, they must be trained," he said. "The sooner this is done, the sooner will education have its rightful place on the air."

Once this has been accomplished, education can command the facilities of commercial broadcasters for its purpose.

Texas Chain Store Tax Upheld.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2.—The Texas Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that the State's chain store tax was valid, asserting that to rule otherwise would be inconsistent with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

KASKASKIA COMMONS LAWSUIT DISMISSED

Judge's Directed Verdict Makes No Ruling on Missouri-Illinois Line.

United States District Judge George H. Moore directed a jury today to render a verdict for the defendants, residents and former officials of Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., in a \$200,000 damage suit, based on the arrest of two men on Kaskaskia Commons, a locality which the arrested men declared was in the State of Illinois.

In directing the verdict, Judge Moore made no comment on the question of the Missouri-Illinois State boundary, which was almost the sole issue raised in the suit. He said later, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the plaintiffs had not produced sufficient evidence to sustain their charge that the scene of the arrest was on Illinois, not Missouri, soil.

Lawyers noted that, while the plaintiffs presented a map of the United States Geological Survey, showing the place in question as within the boundaries of Illinois, they did not offer testimony to show the legal authority or factual basis of the boundary line drawn in the map. The map showed Kaskaskia Commons as a peninsula, but showed the State boundary line running north to south through the peninsula at a point west of the place where the two men were arrested by a Missouri deputy sheriff on a trespass charge. The charge grew out of a dispute over land titles in the Kaskaskia Commons tract.

Held a Week in Jail.

The plaintiffs, Archie Cook and Oliver Lankford of Kaskaskia, charged that they were held in Ste. Genevieve jail for a week. The defendants were Louis J. Donze of Ste. Genevieve, Probate Judge James O. Swink of Farmington, former Sheriff Henry J. Drury and his deputy, William Turner, and the estate of E. E. Swink, Judge Swink's father.

The defendants contended that the place in question was in Missouri. Under the Court's ruling, they were not required to prove this, it being held that the plaintiffs had failed to produce sufficient evidence that the place was not in Missouri.

The controversy as to the State boundary, at issue in the suit, resulted from the shifting of the Mississippi River's channel in 1881. Before that time, the Commons was a part of the now adjoining Kaskaskia Island, and the rest of the island was recognized as part of Illinois. The island is still so recognized, but the small Commons tract has been viewed by both states as within their jurisdiction at times. A witness yesterday testified that a man arrested there for stealing cattle was sent to the Missouri penitentiary.

Main Issue Unsettled.

The jury heard testimony in the case, most of it relating to the boundary dispute, for three days. As the court's action did not adjudicate the boundary dispute, anyone interested will be free, in the future, to question the authority of either Missouri or Illinois officers to serve writs on the Commons. The developing of a legal No Man's Land there might be prevented by a request to the United States Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction over state boundary questions, to fix this part of the Missouri-Illinois line. The Attorney-General of either state could institute such action.

MRS. MARIE PORTER'S LAWYER TO TAKE PLEA TO GOV. HORNER

Instead of Appealing Verdict, He Will Ask Death Sentence Be Commuted to Life.

Counsel for Mrs. Marie Porter, under sentence of death by electrocution for the murder of her brother, William Kappen, will ask Gov. Horner to commute the sentence to life imprisonment rather than appeal to the Supreme Court.

Edward F. Bareis, the attorney, announced the decision at Belleville yesterday. Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge, in passing sentence on Mrs. Porter and Ralph Giancola last Friday, observed that on two occasions Gov. Horner has said he will not permit a woman to be executed during his incumbency. If Mrs. Porter's sentence is commuted, the Judge said, the death sentence of Ralph Giancola should also be commuted.

Giancola's attorney said he was undecided as to whether he would make a similar plea for his client. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken on behalf of John Giancola, Ralph's brother, who was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary, the lawyer said.

SHOTS EMPHASIZE \$55 HOLDUP

Negro Robber Fires Into Floor of East St. Louis Restaurant.

The Union Restaurant, 221 East Broadway, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$55 early today by an armed Negro wearing a handkerchief over his face who startled George Peggam, in charge of the restaurant, and several customers by shouting "This is a stick-up," and firing two shots in the floor as he entered. Another Negro, acting as lookout, fled with the robber.

Liquor Sale License Suspended.

The license of the Delmar-Taylor Drug Co., 630 North Taylor avenue, to sell liquor by the package, was suspended for 10 days by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today after an inspector testified he had purchased and consumed three bottles of beer on the premises. An officer of the company said he was unaware the liquor regulations were being violated.

U. S. INQUIRY INTO BATA PLANT

Two Investigators Sail for Czechoslovakia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Tariff Commission announced last night the departure of two investigators to determine the cost of producing shoes at the Bata plant in Zlin, Czechoslovakia. Albert Morgan and David Novak, both described by the commission as experienced investigators of economic

conditions in Europe, sailed yesterday.

Their investigation was in response to a Senate resolution calling on the commission to investi-

gate the domestic and foreign costs of producing women's and misses' cemented shoes to determine what duty would equalize the costs. The present duty is 20 per cent.

Try McKESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
Gin
For Perfect Martinis and
all Gin Drinks
Bottled by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.
50 PROOF - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Mavrakos
CANDIES
SOUTHERN GOODIES
A New Treat for You
Black Walnuts and Pecans are coated with a glazed brittle that's so tasty it simply emphasizes the richness of the nutmeats. It's a new Mavrakos creation... and you'll love it! Box **25¢**
Regular Week-End Special
FULL POUND ASSORTMENT **50¢**

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Aronberg's
NW COR 6th and St. Charles
10-PIECE DRESSER SET
\$9.85
FRIDAY ONLY
A phenomenal value—10 pieces, all complete, in a beautiful box. Remember—Friday only—and such low terms.
25c DOWN • 25c A WEEK
Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

SAVE
\$10.95 TO \$40.95

ON 225 BRAND-NEW FUR-TRIMMED COATS

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND JUST ARRIVED!
DRESS AND CASUAL TYPES WELL REPRESENTED

26 COATS MADE TO SELL FOR \$39.95
63 COATS MADE TO SELL FOR \$49.95
69 COATS MADE TO SELL FOR \$59.95
67 COATS MADE TO SELL FOR \$69.95

\$29

Such a riot of styles, such a whirlwind of savings... that you'll long remember this good news! The woollens and tailoring alone are worth more than \$29... but in addition, you get lovely furs, lavishly used and the very latest styles! Whatever the type, if you want a warm, stunning Coat that your best friend will envy, you'll be here tomorrow! And early, too! Misses', women's, half sizes.

| | |
|---|---|
| CAPES OF SKUNK, MOLE, CARACUL | COLLARS |
| TUXEDOS OF LYNX AND CARACUL | LYNX SKUNK PERSIAN BADGER |
| SLEEVES OF MOLE, BEAVERED LAMB | ARMOUR COON |
| SCARFS OF CROSS FOX AS ON COAT SHOWN | BLACK FOX KIT FOX CROSS FOX SILVERED FOX RED FOX |

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

IN ADDITION 75 COATS REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR \$39.95 TO \$49.95 STOCKS

SUNNEFELD'S
for gifts

Friday and Saturday!
Sale Collection
**Housecoats
Negligees
Robes
Pajamas**
\$5.98

- 100% All Wool Tailored Flannel Robes
- 100% All Wool Flannel Zipper Housecoat
- Moire Damask Housecoat
- Lace Trim Negligees
- Slipper Rayon Satin Pajamas
- Rippling Water Crepe Zipper Negligees

A specially purchased collection of newest gift garments... handsome styles for beauty and practicality. In lush pastels and deep shades. Sizes 14 to 20.
(Fourth Floor)

Don't
Blind

Gift "Thru"
FRIDAY

\$1.19 SILK



\$1.29 5% Wool



\$1.69 VAL. PU



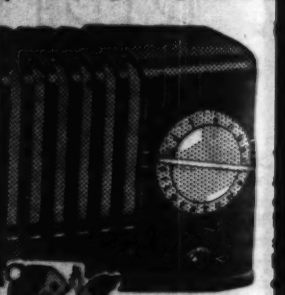
\$8.95 SPORT



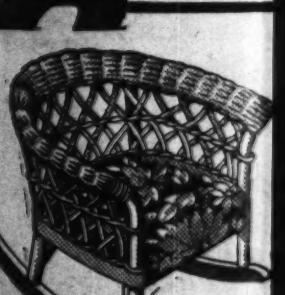
\$7.65 SINGLE



\$10.95—5 TUB



Whoope
FRIDAY



XMAS CLU

SEARS

KINGHIGHWAY
NEAR EASTON

Furniture, Apparel

TEST CREDIT JEWELERS
nberg's
nd St. Charles
DE DRESSER SET

\$9.85

FRIDAY ONLY

A phenomenal value—19 pieces, all complete, in a beautiful box. Remember—Friday only—and such low terms.

25c A WEEK

hunting, consult the large lists of rental e Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

& FULLER

VE

\$40.95

-NEW

COATS

D JUST ARRIVED!
WELL REPRESENTED

29

savings... that you'll long re-
d tailoring alone are worth more
ely furs, lavishly used and the
you want a warm, stunning Coat
ere tomorrow! And early, too!

COLLARS

LYNX SKUNK PERSIAN
BADGER

ARMOUR COON
BLACK FOX KIT FOX
CROSS FOX
SILVERED FOX
RED FOX

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

75 COATS
OUR REGULAR
95 STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

Don't Let Sentiment Blind You

Be as Careful in Your Gift-Time
Spending as You Are All Year!

Gift "Thrillers" Specially Priced FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

OPEN BOTH NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30

\$1.19 SILK CREPE



Women's Slips
79c
Imagine, A 40c
SAVING on such a
lovely gift. Bias and
gored styles. Lace
trimmed, with bodice
or V top. Tassels,
sizes 34 to 44.

\$1 VALUE, ALL WOOL



Kiddies Slipcovers
59c
Assorted colors...
and styles. Some
with tulle fasteners.
Dark and light
shades. Sizes 3 to
6 years.

\$1.29 5% Wool BLANKET



A Gift That Any-
one Can Use!
99c
70x80-inch size.
Just right for
laundry. Comes in
lovely, rich color
combination with
Sateen Binding.

\$19.50 CEDAR CHEST



Tennessee Red
Cedar
\$13.95
Imagine this as a
Christmas gift!
Modern design in
real walnut veneer.
Cedar lined. Dust-
proof. Cadmium
plated hardware.

\$1.69 VAL. PULLOVERS



Some Coat Sweater
Styles
\$1
Pick from clever
styles and color
combinations. In wool
effects. Sizes 34 to
40. Coat Sweaters,
sizes 38 to 46.

\$10.75 Electric MIXER



At \$22.50 Saving,
NOW
\$6.95
The "Powermaster" that
mixes, beats, stirs and
whips! Complete with
glass bowl and drink
mixer. Guaranteed for
one year.

\$8.95 SPORT JACKET



Of Glove Leather
Horsehide
\$5.99
For young or elderly
men. Sport back,
fully lined, zipper
front... folds easily.
Sizes 34 to 46.

\$1.29 DRESS GLOVES



Button-Top or
Slip-On Styles!
88c
MEN! Choose from
pigeon, capeskin or
horsehide. Lined or
unlined. Assorted
colors. Sizes 8 to
10 1/2.

\$7.65 SINGLE BARREL



12-16-20 or 410
Gauge SHOTGUN
\$5.95
Walnut-finished
stock and forearm—
proof-tested barrel.
Hard rubber butt
plate, automatic
ejector!

\$6.98 3-PC. SKI SUITS



A Timely Gift for
Boys!
\$3.98
FULL LINED slipper-
front jacket. Ski-
style pants, half
wool. Lined turban
to match. Sizes 3
to 8.

\$10.95—5 TUBE RADIO



With Built-in Aerial
\$9.95
What a gift! Gets
all American broad-
casts and some po-
lice calls... 1938
streamline... in
handsome bakelite
case.

\$1.59 MEN'S ROMEO'S

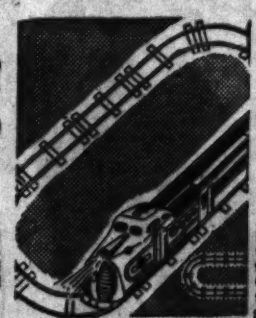


Flexible Kidskin
Slippers
\$1.29
It's a real man's
gift... soft, brown
kidskin with com-
pact, rubber heels
and elastic spring.
Sizes 6 to 11.

Whoopie!!! Santa Claus Will Be Here... Starting
FRIDAY until Xmas With FREE GIFT for the Kiddies



\$1.49 Value, CHILD'S
ROCKER
\$1.29
Large
Size, at
30c Savings!
Well-padded hardwood
seat, curved with
adorable cartoon; broad
back, nicely flared
arms; rooney seat.



\$1 Value, Mechanical
TRAIN
77c
The 4-unit "City of Den-
ver" mechanical train.
First time a reversible
train has been offered
for such a low price!
Clockwork motor, 8 sec-
tions, curved, 2 sections
straight track.

XMAS CLUB CHECKS CASHED, of course

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON 7245 MANCHESTER 301 COLLINGSVILLE AVE. East St. Louis, Ill. (Open Saturday Night Until 9 Only) 4017 W. FLORISSANT GRAND AVE. NEAR GRAVOIS
Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at our Pleasant or Maplewood Store

PRICE RULING AGAINST METAL WINDOW FIRMS

Federal Trade Commission Orders 19 to Discontinue Monopolistic Practices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had ordered 19 corporations manufacturing metal window products and their trade association, Metal Window Institute, to discontinue certain unfair practices the effect of which has been to establish and maintain fixed minimum prices.

The respondents, the commission said, comprise substantially all of the manufacturers and distributors of metal window products in this country. They sell a substantial portion of their output to Federal and State Governments and municipalities for use in public buildings.

The commission said the respondents, acting through Metal Window Institute, have since May, 1935, "entered into agreements and understandings" which have had the effect of "unlawfully restricting and restricting trade and of eliminating competition" of "substantially enhancing prices and maintaining them at artificial levels, and otherwise depriving the purchasing public of the benefits of normal competition, and of creating in the respondents a monopoly in the sale of their products."

The order is directed against the following companies:
The William Bayley Co., Springfield, O.; Elias Steel Products Corporation, East Syracuse, N. Y.; The Bougart & Carrough Co., Paterson, N. J.; Campbell Metal Window Corporation, Baltimore; Ceco Steel Products Corporation, Omaha, Neb.; Criswell Manufacturing Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.; E. J. Steel Products Co., Detroit; Druwhit Metal Products Co., Los Angeles; Federal Steel Sash Co., Inc., Waukegan, Wis.; Michael Flynn Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia; Hope's Windows, Inc., Jamaica, N. Y.; Keweenaw Manufacturing Co., Keweenaw, Ill.; Masker Brothers Iron Co., St. Louis; Michel & Pfeiffer Iron Works, Inc., San Francisco; S. H. Fomerooy Co., Inc., New York; Soule Steele Co., Inc., Philadelphia; Trucon Steel Co., Youngstown, O. and Vento Steel Products Co., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

The commission said two of the respondents, Campbell Metal Window Corporation and Vento Steel Products Co., resigned as members of Metal Window Institute prior to issuance of the complaint.

The Metal Window Institute said today that the order against it and the manufacturers "was not a contested order but was the result of protracted negotiations, and was entered with the consent of all concerned."

PYTHIAN HOME IN ILLINOIS TO CLOSE DUE TO AGE PENSIONS

Elderly Members Receiving Assistance, Children to Be Cared for Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.
BENTON, Ill., Dec. 2.—Oscar Smith of Benton, superintendent of the Illinois Pythian Home at Decatur, said today the home would be closed Feb. 1 because practically all residents are drawing old-age assistance.
Eligible Pythian children will be cared for until homes can be found for them and the home will be retained and reopened when conditions permit, Smith said.
The home, built about 25 years ago at a cost of about \$500,000, has cared for 380 old people, Smith reported. He said 325 of the home's children have graduated from high school and 10 from the University of Illinois.

BEHAVIOR OF AIRPLANES RECORDED BY NEW CAMERA

Device Shows Speed, Rate of Climb and Other Performances on Takeoff and Landing.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2.—A new camera, described at today's session of the National Association of State aviation officials by A. B. McMullen, chief of the airport section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, automatically records the landing and takeoff characteristics of airplanes—how fast they climb, their rate of acceleration and their performance at varying altitudes.

This data, in turn, is used to determine the size and character of the airport needed for the operation of the planes. Bureau records show that 10 to 15 per cent of air accidents are attributable to inadequate or faulty landing facilities.

LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE REORGANIZATION PROPOSED

CIO Control Group Sponsors Meeting Sunday, A. F. of L. and Railway Unions Invited.

A meeting to reorganize Labor's Non-Partisan League, which functioned during the last presidential campaign, will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Corners avenue.
The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, a CIO central group, but invitations to participate have been sent to A. F. of L. unions and the railroad brotherhoods.
Efforts will be made to formulate a program whereby candidates favorable to labor will be endorsed and supported at the polls.

OIL COMPANIES WIN POINT AT THEIR TRIAL

Court Admits Testimony of Conditions Prior to Time of Alleged Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2.—United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone reversed a previous ruling in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case and admitted defense testimony today regarding conditions in the oil industry prior to the alleged conspiracy of 16 oil companies now on trial.

"I think you ought to be permitted to show the factors that entered into the price of gasoline that did not exist in 1935 and 1936," Judge Stone told defense attorneys.

Prosecutors sought to prevent testimony regarding conditions prior to 1935. They alleged the companies, beginning in March, 1935, conspired to increase and fix Midwestern gasoline prices by means of gasoline buying programs. Government witnesses testified the price of gasoline fluctuated before 1935 and that beginning in June, 1935, the price remained the same for more than six months.

The defense contended it should be permitted to show why the price fluctuated prior to 1935, as well as to try to prove that State and Fed-

eral conservation laws caused the price to remain stationary.
Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz assailed the conservation question as "no defense to a Sherman Act case."
Judge Stone upheld yesterday prosecution objections to defense testimony concerning objectives of the N. R. A. or conditions in the oil industry at the time the N. R. A petroleum code was initiated.
When Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donovan offered the court proof of what the testimony would have indicated on these points, Judge Stone said the defense would be permitted to show conditions only as far back as the middle of 1934.

ADVERTISMENT

Throat Raw And Sore?

If you have a sore throat due to cold and want a real relief quickly, don't take chances on old-fashioned gargles or surface remedies. Take Thoxine, the famous internal throat medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief, soreness is soothed all the way down, it then acts thru the system; often in a few minutes you can swallow without pain. And for a cough caused by an irritated throat there is nothing better, it usually stops at once. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine, 50c, \$1.00. All Druggists.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

Teacher's keeps its popularity because Teacher's flavour keeps its balance... not too heavy... not too sweet.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Representatives for Missouri
The Louis Miller Co.
5th Floor Mart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAIN 3500-61

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

504-506 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

The SALE of the YEAR!

Kline's Downstairs Has Always Been the Standard Bearer of "Most Fashion... Most Quality for the Least Money!" We Here Present for Your Approval a Group of Coats That in Every Way Is Up to Our Standard and Down to the Right Price! The Values Are Remarkable!

500 LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED and TAILORED COATS

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.

They're All
\$25.00 COATS
\$19.95 COATS
\$16.95 COATS
and even some \$29.95 COATS

ARE IN THIS BIG EVENT AT ---

Every Coat Rayon Satin Lined and Warmly Interlined!

The Furred Coats Are Trimmed With: Laskin Lamb! French Beaver (dyed coney)! Kidakin! Ilex Goat! Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)! Kit Fox! Krimmer Caracul! Vicuna Fox!

THE TAILORED COATS:
FLEECES—
TWEEDS—CHECKS—
HERRINGBONES—
SWAGGERS—
FITTED COATS—
BOXY COATS—
PLAIN BACKS—
SHIRRED BACKS—
PLAID BACKS!

THE FURRED COATS:
JOHNNY COLLARS! NEW NUBBY WOOLENS!
POUCH COLLARS!
DETACHABLE COLLARS!
SWIRLING COLLARS!
FUR SLEEVES!
FUR BORDERS!
FUR FRONTS!

BRIGHT FLEECES!
SMOOTH FABRICS!
BLACK—BROWN—
GREEN—WINE—
GRAY.
SIZES 12-20; A FEW SIZES 38-44.

HOLDUP MAN SHOTS UNRESISTING VICTIM

Negro, Demanding More Money, Fires After \$75 in Wallet Is Handed Over.

Edward F. Pohrer, manager of a gasoline filling station at 1401 Lucas avenue, was shot in the back and seriously wounded at 6:45 o'clock last night by one of three Negro robbers, after Pohrer had surrendered \$75 with no show of resistance.

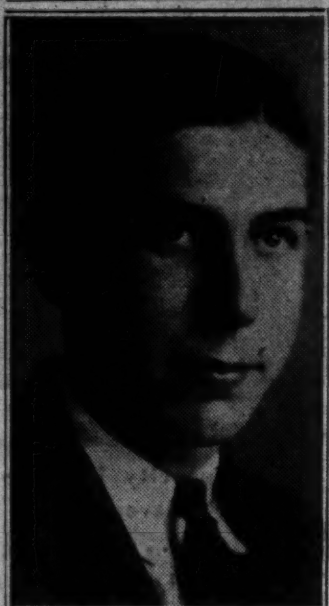
The bullet, fired from so close that the wound was powder-burned, lodged in the lower muscular wall of the back. It struck close to the spine, but apparently did not break it. After emergency treatment at City Hospital, Pohrer was transferred to Jewish Hospital, where it was said this morning his condition was improved and he was expected to recover.

Two Negro attendants at a parking lot operated in conjunction with the station, Alonzo Shaw and Vernon Black, told police Pohrer was standing in front of the station when the three Negro robbers, each about 22 years old, approached and the one who appeared to be the leader asked, "Where's the fire? We want to get warm." Pohrer told them, "The fire's out, and we're just closing up."

The leader drew a revolver and placed it against Pohrer's back, saying, "This is a stickup, give me the money." Pohrer took a billfold, containing the \$75, from his hip pocket and gave it to the Negro. As soon as he had done so, the robber fired one shot into Pohrer's back. Pohrer did not fall. The leader insisted there was more money, and demanded to know where the safe was. He was told there was no safe. He then forced Pohrer and the two attendants inside, saying, "I ought to kill you all," and made them lie on the floor. Then all three robbers ran out. Pohrer telephoned police and was on his feet when they arrived. Pohrer, who is 26 years old and whose home is at 4924 A. Eichelsberger street, said he would be able to identify the robbers.

Killed in Fire That Destroys Home. FLINT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Don D. Waters, 46-year-old Flint real estate dealer, was killed early today in a fire that destroyed his home at Windsor Beach on Lake Fenton, 14 miles southwest of here. The fire broke out a few hours after Waters had returned from a hunting trip. His family is in Florida.

SHOT BY ROBBER



—His Whiting Photo.
EDWARD F. POHRER

Best Known NEW YORK ADDRESS

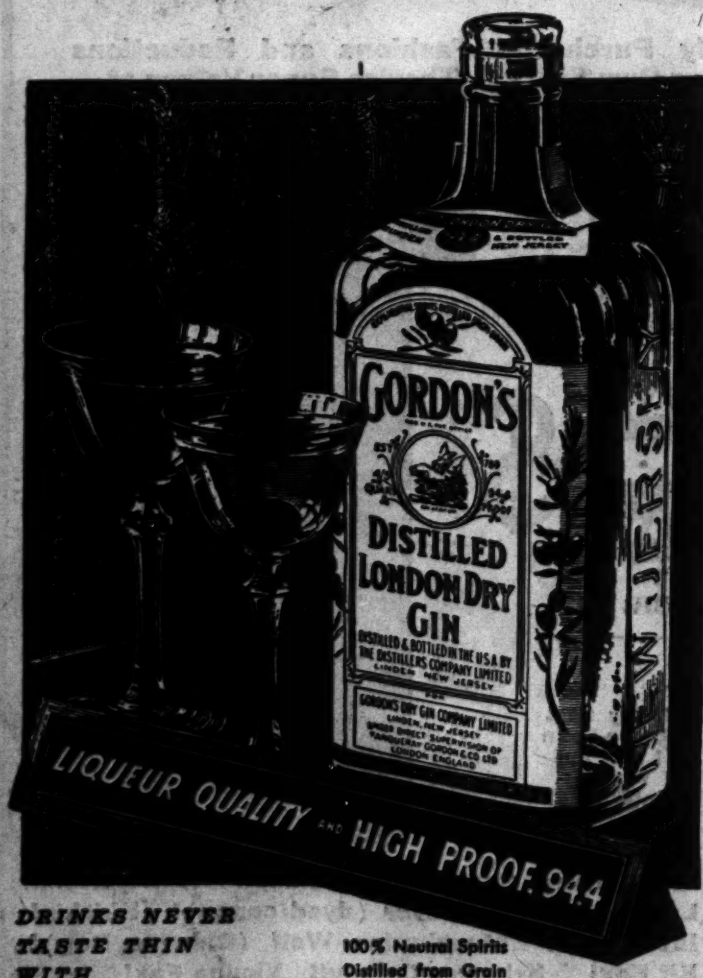
At Times Square, cross-roads of the world, stands the new Astor. Enjoy its new beauty, new comfort, new smartness. Its hearty old-time hospitality, and food and drink famous the world around. Rates begin at \$3.00 a day.

LANCASHIRE, PA. A. J. LANCASHIRE, INC. N.Y.

**HOTEL
ASTOR**
TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK

The Important Facts About the Difference in Gin

• The important facts are these: Gordon's Gin has Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. That means richer flavor—velvety smoothness—drinks that never taste thin.



Gordon's Gin

Try Gordon's Sice Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof

CONRAD, INC., AND PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTORS

DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Copyright 1937, Gordon's Dry Gin Company, Ltd., London, New Jersey

FAMOUS-BARR CO. St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

250 PRECIOUSLY FURRED WINTER COATS



FRIDAY! as spectacular a value event as we have staged for a long, long time

\$58

Including a Special Group of Coats for Women and Little Women

Samples, specially purchased Coats and styles reduced from our own stocks... all combined in one glorious money-saving collection! Dressy box swagers, fitted Coats; small collars of Persian, ripple shawl collars, fur pockets; black, brown, gray or green. Just about as comprehensive a selection as you could want! Every Coat interlined and beautifully tailored. Misses', women's, little women's sizes.

THESE GORGEOUS FUR TRIMMINGS:

- Silver Fox
- Black Persian
- Kolinsky
- Mountain Sable
- Skunk Marten
- Gray Persian
- Red-Dyed Blue Fox
- Red-Dyed Black Fox

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

A GIFT CERTIFICATE

streamlines your shopping and lets the lucky recipient choose from Famous-Barr Co.'s huge, varied gift selection. issued in any amount at exchange desks

Christmas Special for Gift-Seekers!

SHAKESPEARE

everything he wrote in these 1200 pages **97c**



Now! Within reach of every book lover... the complete works of Shakespeare... one of the most important contributions to the world of literature. Handsomely bound in cloth, gold stamped, thumb indexed. Hurry! Only 500 at this price.

Book Shop—Main Floor Balcony

friday and saturday only! superb savings in a notable SALON SHOE SALE

selected group of \$10.75 to \$14.75 shoes

\$6.99

- STYLES FOR STREET
- STYLES FOR EVENING
- STYLES FOR AFTERNOON

Some are "best-sellers" of Fall and Winter, but in broken sizes and discontinued styles! That's the reason you can save so substantially on these selected Shoes. All sizes, but not in every style, so plan to come early!

ALL SALES FINAL
no mail or phone orders accepted!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



SANTA'S NO. 1 TOYLAND

happy landing with your

SKY BIRD FLYER

\$1

- Takes Off!
- Flies!
- Lands!



The most thrilling airplane toy you ever saw! Wind up the powerful motor and watch the Sky Bird flyer actually take off from a dead stop, whirl around the "Pylon" at increasing speed, round and round, in company with the Zeppelin and after a sustained flight make a perfect three-point landing!

Toyland—Eighth Floor

MAR SPO

PART TWO

STOPS TRIAL TO PLEAD GUILTY, GETS LIFE

Paul N. Dwyer, 18, Sentenced at South Paris, Me., for Murder of Doctor.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec. 2.—Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old high school youth, halted his trial for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield and pleaded guilty today. The action followed admission of evidence of Dwyer's confession that he strangled the elderly physician and his wife, Lydia, and carried off the body.

MEET SANTA IN TOYLAND AT BARNEY'S



OVERCOATS

FOR MEN
ALL-WOOL
\$14.75
VALUE

\$8.88

POLICE SHOES

For men, with riveted arch support, shanks.
\$2.69 VALUE



BARNEY'S

10TH & WASHINGTON
COR. 14TH & BENTON



White Sw
A HIRAM WALKER PR

ray of Gifts

WINTER
GIFTS

ular a value event
r a long, long time

58

a Special Group of
omen and Little Women

ally purchased Coats and styles re-
own stocks... all combined in one
saving collection! Dressy box swag-
gats; small collars of Persian, ripple
fur pockets; black, brown, gray or
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want! Every Coat interlined and beauti-
Misses', women's, little women's sizes.

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Mountain Sable
Skunk Marten
Gray Persian
Red-Dyed Blue Fox
Red-Dyed Black Fox

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

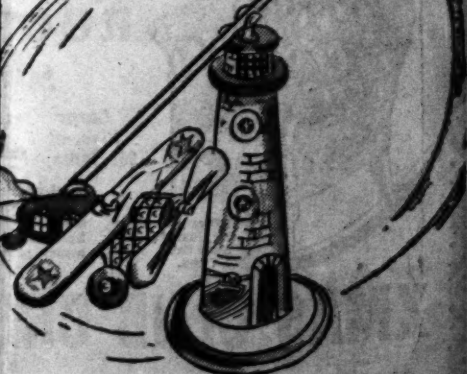
SANTA'S NO. 1 TOYLAND

happy landing with your

SKY BIRD
FLYER

\$1

• Takes Off!
• Flies!
• Lands!



The most thrilling airplane toy you ever
saw! Wind up the powerful motor and
watch the Sky Bird flyer actually take off
from a dead stop, whirl around the "Flyer"
at increasing speed, round and round, in
company with the Zeppelin and after a sus-
tained flight make a perfect three-point
landing!

Toyland—Eighth Floor

MARKETS
SPORTS

PART TWO

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By the Associated Press.
SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec. 2.—
Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old high
school youth, halted his trial for
the murder of Dr. James G. Little-
field and pleaded guilty today. He
was sentenced to life imprisonment.
The action followed admission as
evidence of Dwyer's confession that
he strangled the elderly physician
and his wife, Lydia, and carried

their bodies in an automobile in a
flight through six states.
George Shippee, Police Chief of
North Arlington, N. J., testified
Dwyer made and signed the state-
ment in his presence. Shippee de-
nied the contention of defense
counsel that the confession had
been obtained by force. The con-
fession related that Dwyer killed
the doctor over a remark that an
"old girl" of Dwyer's was to become
a mother, and that Mrs. Littlefield
was killed when she became sus-
picious after a two-day search for
her husband.

MEXICO, MO., MURDER INQUIRY
HINGES ON FINGER PRINTS

Impressions, Taken From Maga-
zines and Other Articles, Studied
by Experts.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 2.—The in-
vestigation into the murder a week
ago of Mrs. A. S. Mortimer, was
ended here yesterday. Col. B. M.
Castel of the State Highway Pat-
rol, returned to Jefferson City and
said that he would continue his
inquiry from headquarters there.
Lieut. Ira Cooper, Negro detec-
tive, lent by the St. Louis Police
Department to Mexico, Cooper's
former home, to aid in tracking
down the murderer, left for St.
Louis.

Col. Castel said a clue to the
murderer's identity might be
gained from the sifting of finger
prints found on two magazines, the
woman's purse, her clothing which
was torn from her body, the stick
of firewood, termed the murder
weapon, and two parcels carried by
Mrs. Mortimer.
The reward offered for the mur-
derer has reached a total of \$2423.

NEW COAL PRICES
EXPECTED TO END
LOSS IN MINING

Statisticians Estimate Pro-
ducers Will Receive \$40,-
000,000 to \$300,000,-
000 More Annually.

PROFIT DEPENDS
ON QUANTITY SOLD

Present Charges on House-
hold Fuel Higher Than
Fixed by Commission—
Industries to Pay More.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Statisticians of the Bituminous Coal Commission estimated today the minimum prices the commission has ordered effective Dec. 16 should increase the annual return to producers by \$40,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

They said the producers affected mined about 375,000,000 tons of coal last year and sold it at a net loss of 11 cents a ton, averaged for all grades. This was an aggregate loss of more than \$40,000,000.

The minimum prices are intended to assure at least the cost of production, wiping out that \$40,000,000 loss. What additional increased return the producers will receive will depend, the statisticians said, on the quantity of coal sold above the minimum price.

Most coal of the types commonly used by householders for heating purposes is selling at a price higher than the minimum set by the commission. If these prices are maintained, commission experts said, the increase in the return to producers will be considerably more than \$40,000,000 a year, compared with last year.

No Change in Domestic Prices.
At the same time, the minimum price schedule should cause no

OBTAINS DIVORCE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. HELEN MAHER
HERBERT
GRANTED a divorce in Los
Angeles yesterday from Clif-
ford V. Herbert, son of the late
Victor Herbert, composer, on the
ground that she was humiliated
recently when he was sued for
breach of promise by Miss Lillian
Kinsinger.

change in the price of the coal to
the householder, they said.

The price increases expected to
yield additional returns to the pro-
ducers are principally in types of
coal used for industrial purposes
by railroads, power companies, steel
mills, cement factories. Some large
users in this class, commission
members said, have been getting
coal at less than cost of produc-
tion.

Much of the increase will be borne
by railroads which are asking for
higher freight rates because of in-
creased operating costs. Railroads
use 20 per cent of the production of
ores included in the minimum
price schedule.

The price schedule is subject to
revision and commission members
said they expected many requests
for changes. For that reason, they
limited contracts to 30 days for the
present.

New Rules for Industry.

Here are some of the regulations
and fair trade practices prescribed
by the commission for the indus-
try east of the Mississippi River:
Elimination of distributing agen-
cies except sales agents for pro-
ducers, wholesalers and farmers' co-
operative organizations.

Limiting remuneration of dis-
tributors to commissions and dis-
counts.

Requiring wholesalers to register
and prove their right to listing in
order to receive commissions and
discounts.

Restricting agreements for sale
under minimum prices to 30-day
periods, except in contracts with
Federal, state and local govern-
ments. Coal refused by a con-
signee may be resold at best ob-
tainable prices after notifying the
commission and proving refusal.

Prohibition of deduction or al-
lowance from invoice prices by code
member or distributor to any pur-
chaser for advertising.

Allowances below minimum prices
for sub-standard coal after com-
mission review.

Advertising expenditures subject
to commission review.

Unfair Practices Listed.
Among general unfair practices
listed were: Consignment of un-
ordered coal; secret rebates; ob-
taining information by bribes or
gifts; misrepresentation of coal
analysis; splitting commissions;
payment of commissions or discount
allowances on coal sold for loco-
motives and discounts from min-
imum or other prices of coal sold to
any person for retailing.

A resolution introduced by Sen-
ator King (Dem.), Utah, yesterday,
asked that the Senate set up a
three-man committee "to make a
full and complete investigation of
the Bituminous Coal Commission."

There have been allegations, the
resolution said, that "controversies
and contentions" among members
have prevented the commission
from functioning properly. The in-
quiry would be designed to show
whether the commission has vio-
lated the civil service law in hiring
employees, and whether there has
been misconduct or incompetence
on the part of the commissioners.

NEW TYPE OF HOG SHOWN
AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Two Landrace Barrows Exhibited;
They Have Larger Hams and
Better Bacon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Two Land-
race barrows, which are capable of
producing heavier hams, better
quality bacon and 25 per cent more
lean than breeds of hogs common
in the United States, were shown
today at the International Live-
stock Exposition.

Shown by the Swine Research
Department of the United States
Department of Agriculture, the
breed was first imported from Den-
mark in 1924 for experimental
purposes. For three years the depart-
ment has been checking the pure-
bred Landrace hogs against Amer-
ican breeds. The Landrace bar-
rows are white and have longer
snouts and smaller heads than the
common American breeds.

WEIR, STEEL MAN, SAYS UNIONS
SHOULD PUBLISH ACCOUNTS

Declares Unsettled Labor Condi-
tions Are Due to Assumption Re-
lations Must Be Based on Conflict.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Ernest T.
Weir, chairman of the National
Steel Corporation, attributed unset-
tled labor conditions last night to
a "false assumption that labor re-
lations must be founded on conflict."

In an address before the Eco-
nomic Club he said:

"A sound basis for labor relations
depends on the direct opposite—the
spirit and methods of peace. What-
ever differences employers and em-
ployees may have between them-
selves, these differences are minor
in the face of the fundamental ne-
cessity that they stand united in
producing goods or services of a



RELIEVE THAT
COUGH WITH
LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

3-WAY
TREATMENT

- 1 Soothe inflamed membranes—
 - 2 Menthol helps clear the head—
 - 3 Build up alkaline reserve.
- (Important to cold resistance.)



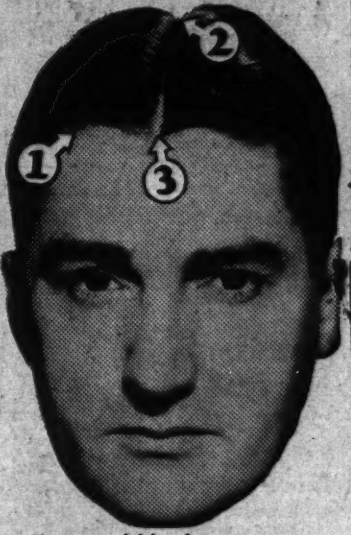
quality and at a price society will
accept.
"Society is the employer of the
business organization, and it is a
ruthless employer."
Weir said unions should be re-
quired to reorganize so that mem-
bers could control policies and of-

ficers; that they should publish cer-
tified audits of accounts and be
prohibited from contributing to po-
litical campaign funds.
He charged the administration
and "self-seeking" labor leaders
with fomenting the theory of con-
flict in labor relations.

Baldness Starts at
These Three Points

HEED THESE
WARNINGS

When your hair begins
to recede at the (1)
temples, (2) crown, or
(3) frontal, nature is
palely warning you
that some serious scalp
ailment is attacking
your hair and baldness
is surely approaching.
Heed these positive
warnings and let The
Thomas' treat your
condition with their
reliable proved scalp
treatment.

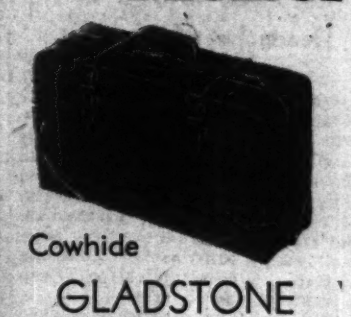


BALDNESS is not caused
by sleeping in short beds
or damp churches. Nor is it
inherited. More than 85%
of all cases of baldness are
caused by one or more of
the 14 local scalp disorders which come within the scope
of Thomas' treatment. Therefore there are many cases
of baldness that may be avoided.

Thomas' treatment effectively overcomes the causes
of baldness, helps to end dandruff, stop abnormal hair
fall and helps promote normal hair growth, quickly and
inexpensively. You have nothing to do at home, nothing
to worry about. A Thomas expert determines exactly
what scalp disorders are attacking your hair-growing
structure and applies the treatment best suited for your
specific trouble. Call today at a Thomas office for a
complete scalp examination. It costs you nothing and
you are not obligated in any way.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CL 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

the practical gift is
LUGGAGE
by
Herkert and
Meisel



Cowhide
GLADSTONE

Made of walrus grain cowhide,
with short straps and new sewed
corners. Fully leather lined.
Special steel reinforcements. It's
a gift that will go far!

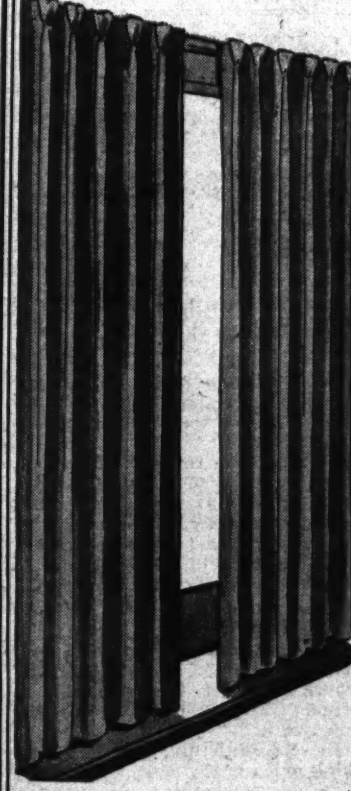
18.50
Others 5.00 to 100.00

HERKERT
and
MEISEL
TRUNK COMPANY

910 Washington
Makers of Fine
Luggage Since 1888

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

It's Christmas Time
at Lammert's



The New AIRLITE
Washable Curtains
\$3.49 PAIR

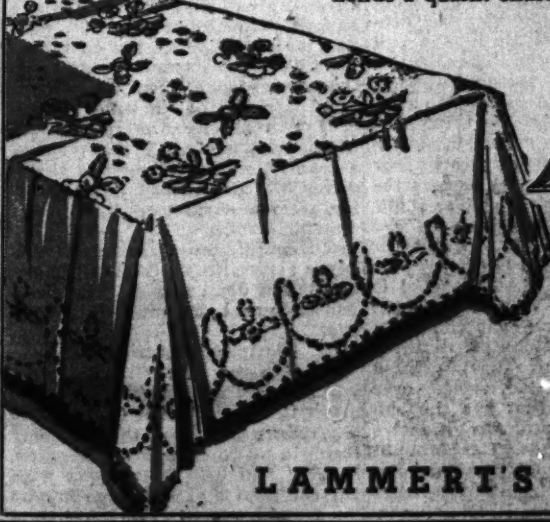
Regular \$5.25 Values... In 4
colors. These casement cloth curtains
called "Airlite" are washable. They
come in 4 colors: champagne,
beige, ivory and rose-beige. They
are 2 yards long and 35 inches
wide. One inch hem at side. 3-inch
hem at base.



OVAL
DRUM TABLE \$9.95
Top is 17 x 22 inches
Stands 22 inches high.
Mahogany or walnut
and gumwood. Ve-
neered top. Some-
thing different.

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREAD \$3.95

Twin or Full Size... White ground with candle-
wick motifs in rose, green, brown and red.
Lends a quaint charm to your boudoir.



BOUDOIR CHAIR \$5.95

A dash of color and a bit
of comfort, makes a big
change in an otherwise
drab boudoir. Choice of
chintz covers.

ONYX LAMP
With Silk Shade
\$9.75

Stands 23 inches high.
Made of Brazilian onyx
with gold trim. Beauti-
fully styled and finished

LAMMERT'S • 911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Nuremedy

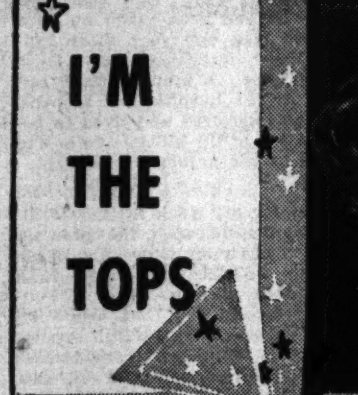
For Headaches, Colds
and Pains of Neuralgia,
Neuritis, Rheumatism

Nuremedy is recommended for
the relief of pain and discomfort
due to headaches, colds, rheu-
matism and for common periodic
pains.

Nuremedy is effective in relieving
pain caused by tooth extrac-
tion and also in reducing fever
of common colds.

IT KNOCKS THE AGES!
For Sale by
ALL DRUGGISTS

No Change in Domestic Prices.
At the same time, the minimum
price schedule should cause no



I'M
THE
TOPS

So's My Picture For A Gift

Have Your Child's Pic-
ture Taken in Our Studio

Large
11x14
Size
\$1

6 easy to frame 8x10's 4.50
pictures of you

No Appearances Needed

Confidentially, there's
something about me
people like! They
coo at me! They're going to
be tickled to get pictures of
me for Christmas... the ones
that funny man in your studio
takes, look as happy as I feel
when he snaps them! I'll bet
everybody'll be glad I thought
of giving pictures for Christmas!

Photograph Studio—
Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co.'s
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We have and bargain prices on everything you need for the holidays.

RECORD
BREAKERS

Standing on a flagpole for 22
days and 6 hours, "Shipwreck"
Kelly, famous high diver, hu-
man fly and flag-pole "stander
and sitter", established a
world's record.

Record-holder, too, is Hiram Walker's
Gin—U. S. Champion best-seller!
More people buy Hiram Walker's Gin
than any other kind because they find
extra enjoyment in its wonderfully
smooth flavor—thanks to Controlled
Condensation, Hiram Walker's exclu-
sive flavor-control process. Try it in cock-
tail or Collins, and taste for yourself!
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, Inc., Peoria, Ill.



White Swan DISTILLED Dry Gin

A HIRAM WALKER PRODUCT • DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

AT
POPULAR
PRICES

SIX PLAYERS ARE EXCHANGED IN WHITE SOX-TIGERS TRADE

TWO WALKERS, PIET, KENNEDY, OWEN, AMONG MEN INVOLVED

No Cash Changing Hands, Say Detroit and Chicago Officials; Mungo Is Big Headache of Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—The first big deal of the minor league meetings came off today with Chicago's White Sox trading Vern Kennedy, ace pitcher; Dixie Walker, outfielder, and Tony Piet, an infielder, to Detroit's Tigers for Marvin Owen, a third sacker; Outfielder Gerald Walker and Mike Tresh, a young catcher.

The deal was a straight player trade, with no cash involved. Managers Jimmy Dykes of the Sox and Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers jointly announced the transaction. A trade between Detroit and the Sox had been "on the fire" for two days, with Dykes reported unwilling to part with Dixie Walker and Cochrane balking at giving up Owen.

Kennedy, right-handed speedball hurler, won 14 and lost 13 last season, but in 1936 he won 21 games for the Sox and in 1935 entered the hall of fame with a no-hit performance.

Dixie Walker, sold "down the river" by the New York Yankees after numerous injuries, underwent a shoulder muscle operation and developed into a star after joining the Sox. He fielded brilliantly and hit .300 during 1936.

Gerald Walker, with whom Cochrane was loath to part because of Gerry's popularity in Detroit, has hit sensationally for Detroit. His 1936 mark was .335. Once the "problem child" of the Bengals through his wild base running antics, he suddenly settled down to develop into a real star.

Owen, whose hitting during recent seasons never has reached the peak it did in 1934, when he was a big factor in Detroit's pennant drive, is a fine fielder and Dykes had been after him for some time to plug the Sox "hot corner" hole.

Piet, handy man of the Sox infield, never has been strong at the plate. He filled in at third base and second at various times during 1937. Tresh, a youngster of 22, was with Portland of the Pacific Coast League last year, where he hit .271 and caught 121 games.

After dickering since the start of the meeting, Dykes and Cochrane announced the deal after Walter O. Briggs, Detroit owner, approved the trade by telephone.

One of the biggest in years. The trade, one of the biggest in recent years, involved four stars. Gerald Walker, in 151 games last season, made 213 hits, including 18 homers. Dixie Walker, no relation to Gerald, played in 154 games, getting 179 hits.

Detroit, in Kennedy, obtains needed pitching strength, with reports current that the Bengals have just about given up hope that Lynwood Rowe ever will regain the form that made him a star of Detroit's pennant marches in 1934 and 1935.

The third base problem long has bothered Dykes, whose legs no longer will stand the pace. Owen is expected to plug the gap.

Manager Cochrane said he planned to use either young Mark Christman from Beaumont of the Texas League or Frank Crouchet at third base next season. There was a possibility, he said, that Bill Rogell, regular Bengal shortstop several seasons, would be moved over to the hot corner and a youngster trained at short.

Van Lingle Mungo, the pitching truant who caused Burell Grimes most of his headaches last season in Flatbush, was the big headache man of the major-minor league ivory mart today.

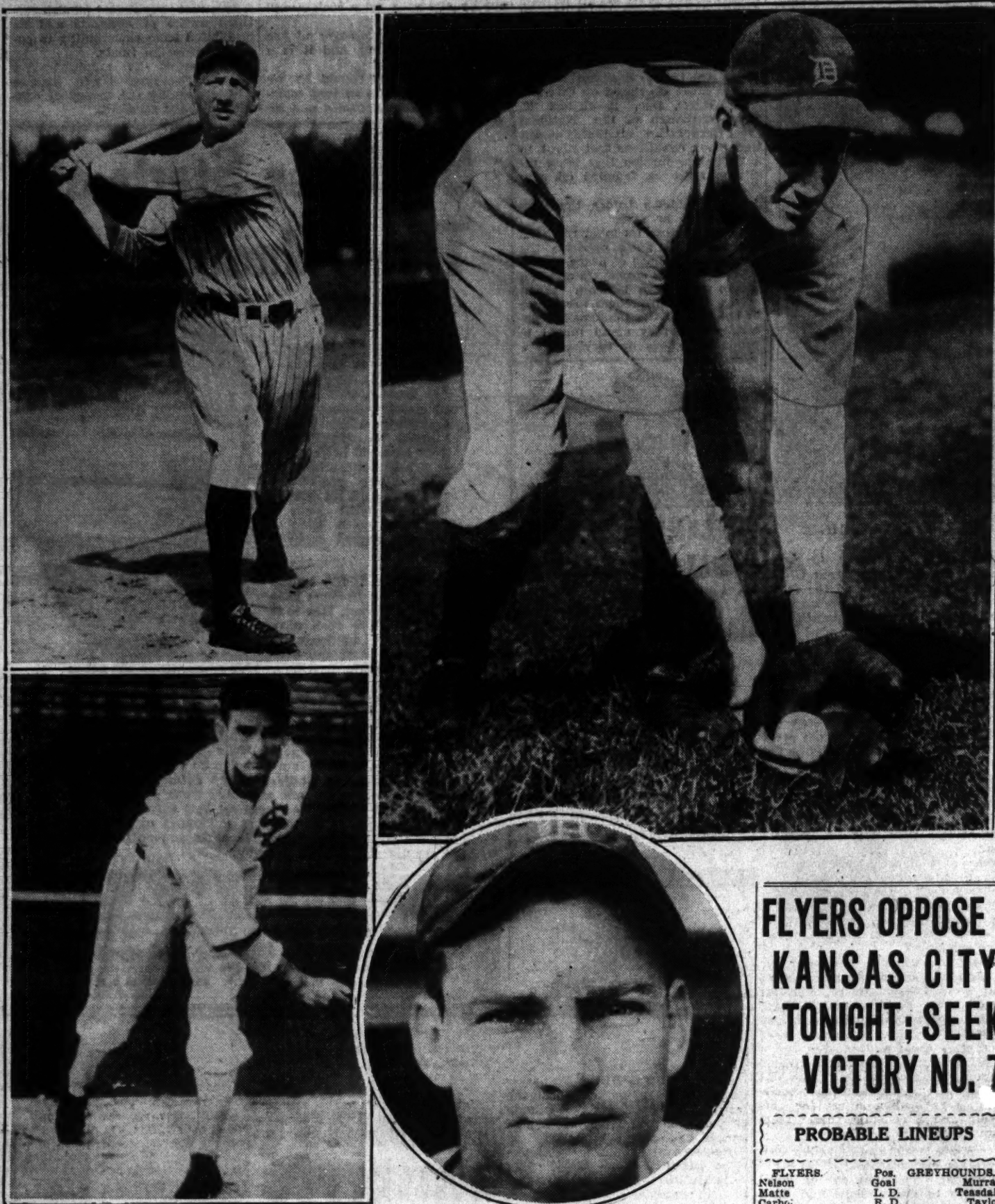
Every National League Club, notably the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, wanted to get the temperamental chucker from Dixie but managing men were unable to find a deal, held out for very high stakes.

Colonel William Harold Terry was reported to have offered Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Catcher Gus Mancuso, Outfielder Hank Leiber, First Baseman John McCarthy and a good chunk of Owner Horace Stoneham's dough for Mungo and First Baseman Buddy Hassett. The Cubs' best offer, according to Grapevine information, was First Baseman Rip Collins, Outfielder Tuck Stainback, Pitcher Clay Bryant and cash for Mungo. Grimes wanted Frank Demaree from the Cubs or Catcher Harry Danning from the Giants to boot and it was no go.

Class E League. The minor league convention, in its second session, voted establishment of Class E leagues, with clubs required to play four games a week and club membership limited to 13, including the manager. These "kindergarten" leagues, in which players must have had no previous professional experience, will be held to a \$750 monthly salary limit for the 12 players, exclusive of the manager.

Minnesota Trims Wichita. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Minnesota dominated play here last night to defeat Wichita, 9-4, in an American Hockey Association contest. The Kansases were unable to find the goal until late in the third period.

Tigers and White Sox Changing Uniforms



Four of six players involved in a six-player deal between the Detroit and Chicago clubs of the American League are shown above. At top, left, is Outfielder Fred Walker and at bottom, left, Pitcher Vern Kennedy, who move from Chicago to Detroit. At top, right, is Third-baseman Marvin Owen, and below him Outfielder Gerry Walker, part of the Tigers' contribution in the exchange.

Sidelights on Baseball Meeting

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—Directors of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, reported the 1937 season the best in the association's history. Thirty-seven leagues operated, he said, and paid admissions approached the 13,000,000 mark.

The New York Giants traded Outfielder Paul Carpenter and Infielder Otto Blum to Los Angeles for Third Baseman Ken Richardson. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants said although he regarded Richardson as a fine prospect, he probably would use him at the Jersey City farm.

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League, announced the cash sale of Third Baseman Irv Jeffries and Jim Pattison, a left-handed pitcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Maranville described Jeffries as a consistent .300 hitter and Pattison as a promising young moundman.

The Southern Association, it was reported today, probably will take no action on naming a new president to succeed John D. Martin during the current convention, but will assemble Jan. 22 at Memphis, Tenn., for final action.

Dan Hill of Asheville, N. C. president of the Piedmont League, reportedly was in line for the Southern Association post, but rumors were rife that his supporters have earned only four of the eight Southern Association Club votes, while a two-thirds majority is necessary for election. The name of Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

They've Spoiled Basketball With Elimination of Center Jump, Says Game's Inventor

By Robert Morrison.

"They've spoiled it," Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball, referred to the 46-year-old child of his imagination and what the rule changes have done to it this year.

He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Dodd of Richmond Heights here, on his way home to Lawrence, Kan., where he holds a life position in the physical education department of the University of Kansas. He recently attended a basketball clinic at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Naismith, 76 years old now, has seen numerous changes in the game he originated in 1891 in Springfield, Mass., but he hasn't agreed with any since 1932.

This year the rule changes practically de-nuded the game of the center jump, which was a part of the original plan.

"They've spoiled it," Dr. Naismith repeated, smiling from behind gold-rimmed spectacles and an iron-grey mustache. "But," he was asked, "didn't they make this change to speed up the game and make it more interesting for spectators?"

"Yes," he replied, "and what have they done? They have speeded up the game in spite of the change, not because of it. Do you see what I mean? They eliminated the center jump and now throw the ball into play from the end of the court. Players have five seconds to throw the ball in and 10 seconds to take it past the center line. That's 15 seconds. With the center jump after a field goal it required only four seconds, on an average, to take the ball back to center and toss it up.

"Besides this they have penalized the good team, the team that is scoring the points. They give the ball to the team that the goal is scored against. Why not let the good team have an even chance in the center jump? Why penalize it?"

In 1932 the rule changes created a center line in the court, over which the team that has the ball must carry it into the offensive half in ten seconds. This brought more criticism from Dr. Naismith. "They have no right to penalize the offensive team. It is a fundamental mistake. What they ought to do is draw the defense out and there are two ways this might be done.

"First, make the defensive team come out and play the ball within 30 seconds. If it won't then call a foul as penalty. Another way to draw the defense out is to make a basket outside of 30 feet or so worth four points instead of two.

"The objection to this dividing line is that it makes 10 men play in half the court. In the past they steadily enlarged the size of the court in order to make skill a larger factor. Now they cut the court in half."

Dr. Naismith indicated he didn't think much of the logic of the thing. "What makes a game interesting?" he continued with this rhetorical question. "There are three things. Scoring is not one of the greatest factors. If it is, why is football interesting? No, the three things are speed, the ball in the air and the unexpected.

"The unexpected is one of basketball's greatest attractions. It is anybody's ball and anything might happen. Now what happens with this dividing line in the center of the court? The teams go down to the scoring zone, then stand there or four years ago, in a national tournament game, I saw players of a team pass the ball among themselves 343 times. And Ernie Quigley, referee, stood there 12 minutes watching them.

"Of course, the coaches now will never return to the stalling game. Spectators don't like it. The game will become more wide open than ever."

Dr. Naismith admitted that one change in the rules this year was desirable. This is the one to the effect that a deliberate foul against a player in the act of shooting may result in banishment from the game. "That will help to do away with the criticism that the game is won on free throws," Dr. Naismith said.

FLYERS OPPOSE KANSAS CITY TONIGHT; SEEK VICTORY NO. 7

PROBABLE LINEUPS

FLYERS: Neilson, G. Grethou, Matt, L. D., C. D., Hudson, C. McKenna, Mullin, C. W. Ingram, Spares: Flyers—Jackson, Owens, Harriott, Daley, Purpy and MacDonald; Kansas City—Shea, Hager, Wanle, Leaslie, Nicholson, Des Jardins, Metcalfe, Agamoni, Romer.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Kansas City, the only club in the American Hockey Association to defeat the Flyers this season, will appear at the Arena tonight, the first time the Greyhounds have played here since play began in the present season.

The Flyers will be seeking their seventh victory of the season and their third of the week as, after defeating Tulsa here 1 to 0 Sunday night, they went to the Oklahoma town and took the Oilers on their own ice, 5 to 4, Tuesday.

The scoring spurge was particularly welcome as it was the only time in seven contests that the Flyers really demonstrated a punch as prior to that, the St. Louis team had scored only 12 goals in seven games.

Strong Defense. That the Flyers defense is strong is demonstrated by the few goals which have been scored against them this season and this department of the club has enabled it to put together its good record and to stay on top in the race.

Bill Grant, president of the league, is the moving spirit behind the Kansas City club and he made strenuous efforts to strengthen the Hounds for this season. Apparently he has succeeded in doing so.

Under a new coach, Helge Bostrom who played in St. Louis during his career, the Hounds are a vastly different club than that which played here last season.

Mickey Murray, former Flyer goalie, is in the net for Kansas City and Frankie Ingram, another former Flyer star, is playing right wing. Among the new men are Ivan Nicholson, Don Roemer, Babe Agamoni, Fred Hager, Tiny Teasdale and Leo Lespi, formerly of Minneapolis.

Former Eagle is Star. Nick Wanle, who played a few games with the Eagles when St. Louis was in the major league, is one of the leading scorers with the Greyhounds.

In a recent exhibition game at Kansas City, the Hounds scored five goals but lost to the New York Rangers, 7 to 5.

Bobby Burns, star wing of the Flyers, who has missed the last two games because of broken ribs, will be unable to play again tonight.

Sunday the St. Paul club will be here for the Flyers' fourth game in eight days.

Pacific Umpire. Sam Crawford, former star outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, has signed a 1938 contract to umpire in the Pacific Coast.

BROWNS OBTAIN MELILLO; LINKE COMES IN DEAL FOR HOGSETT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—The St. Louis Browns today followed up their trade of Pitcher Elton Hogsett to Washington for Pitcher Ed Linke with the announcement that Oscar Melillo, veteran infielder, had been obtained from the Boston Red Sox.

Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns, would not disclose the terms under which he obtained Melillo's services but he said the little Italian would act as coach and utility infielder. It is assumed that the Browns purchased Melillo's release.

Melillo broke into the major leagues with the Browns in 1926 when he was purchased from Milwaukee. He remained with the St. Louis club until 1935 when he was traded to the Red Sox for Julius Salliers, with cash thrown in by Boston. He did not play regularly last season.

One of the weak spots of the club last year was the keystone defense. The pitchers, poor enough at best, were disheartened by the failure of any combination tried at shortstop, a second base to perform a adequately. An airtight pair at this point could have bolstered up the mound staff materially.

Melillo, one of the greatest second-sackers of all time, defensively, will know how the gap should be plugged. Naturally, his advice and coaching will help the team's defense. And "Spinach" is just what the doctor ordered for the club.

LYKE can get out there and do better around second than any man on the roster today, old as he is. Oscar is 35 but still is a going concern.

In his prime he rivalled Frankie Frisch for the most chances handled. Frisch, getting the honor in 1927 with 1037 because Oscar participated in only 107 games. His average per game was as good as on better than Frisch's. Melillo's name figures strongly in the records today as follows:

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PROVIDENCE DEFEATS SYRACUSE SIX, 3-1

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BELLEVEUE ELEVEN ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS

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Muellerleile on National College Basketball Board

CHAIRMAN EMIL S. LISTON of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament has announced the appointment of C. E. Muellerleile, St. Louis University athletic director, to the Missouri committee for the annual championships to be held March 7-12, at Kansas City. Chairman of the committee for this district is Pat Mason, well known coach of Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

The principal objective of each committee is to see that the outstanding team of his district participates in the tournament against leading squads from throughout the United States.

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Yes, We Have Spinach.

Spinach is good for athletes, our Brownies will be looking up, next spring. President Don Barnes has just laid in a supply and this particular brand is just the kind needed to revive the team. If anything can be found to put a little iron into the Browns' defense it will be contributed by Oscar "Spinach" Melillo, the team's new coach.

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RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORTS

DETROIT CLUB
TO USE STAFF
OF 10 SCOUTS IN
FARM SYSTEM

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—The Detroit Tigers, second place finisher in the American League for two seasons, are sick of trying to build up without a farm system and are taking out insurance in the form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time ivory hunters in the field.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit baseball club since the death of Frank Navin, said in announcing the new set-up that the Tigers hoped to compete more successfully with the farm systems of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in spotting and cornering promising youngsters.

Cy Perkins, coach since Mickey Cochrane became Detroit manager, becomes a scout under this arrangement and Cochrane will replace him as first place coach and call all the plays. Hereafter Coach Del Baker, who will remain at the third base coaching box, called the signals.

This move was another indication that Cochrane is completely through as a catcher. For some time Cochrane has been manager, vice-president, Detroit office co-ordinator of scouting activities and, until his severe injury last spring, No. 1 catcher for the club. His health made it necessary to lighten his load.

Jack Zeller will remain as chief scout. Besides Perkins he will have Ernest Lombard, Eddie Goetz, Billy Doyle, A. J. Egan, Steve O'Rourke, Zinn Beck, Marty Krug, Justin Fitzgerald and Pat Flaherty.

Woltz, Drake,
High Scorer

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—Edmond Woltz, senior Drake halfback who rarely was listed in the starting lineup, won the Missouri Valley conference individual scoring championship with a total of 20 points, final tabulation revealed today.

Woltz in the Bulldogs' five conference games averaged a touchdown a contest to nose out another Drake halfback, Bob Underwood, who was second with 26 points.

George Farmer, Tulsa's crack sophomore blocking halfback, did enough ball carrying to capture third place with 22 points, despite the fact that the championship Golden Hurricane played only three Valley contests.

Forty-eight football players from the eight valley teams broke into the conference scoring column in the 15 games played.

| Player | W. | L. | P. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Edmond Woltz | 3 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 180 |
| Bob Underwood | 3 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 180 |
| George Farmer | 3 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 180 |
| John Schmitt | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 180 |
| Tommy Smith | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 180 |
| Walt Smith | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 180 |
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Final Valley Standings.

| Team | W. | L. | P. | Pts. | O.P. |
|------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Drake | 3 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 180 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 180 |
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Valley scores in conference games.

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Valley scores in conference games.

Racing Results and Entries

At Charles Town.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs.

Washoe Valley (Mills) 41.00 32.00 8.00

Great Lakes (Vanderbilt) 7.00 3.00

Moth's Wing (Machado) 2.00

John Two 1.00

Santer, Clifton's Nancy and Pavisano also ran.

SECOND RACE—Charlottesville Course.

Kindle (Fass) 3.40 3.40 2.40

Boulders (Hart) 7.00 3.00

Monologue (Hart) 7.00 3.00

Time 1:23. Jig Away, Leading Ways, Lucky Roll, Trip and Bull Angel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

Sandy Weather (Fass) 3.30 3.30 3.30

Black Brigade (Laurin) 7.40 4.00

Great Lakes (Vanderbilt) 7.00 3.00

Time 1:25 1-3. Black Witch, Story Time, Lady Gaural, Makalew and Justa also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Randall (Mitsell) 3.00 3.00 3.00

Fenway (Pilot) 5.50 3.00

Great Lakes (Vanderbilt) 7.00 3.00

Time 1:05 1-2. Sea Finn, Patient, Sander Herald (Machado) 7.00 3.00

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

Sea Dove (Machado) 3.00 3.00 4.00

Golden Vale (Miller) 2.00

Time 1:05 1-2. Sea Finn, Patient, Sander Herald (Machado) 7.00 3.00

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Dian (Napier) 2.10 3.00 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

NINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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FIFTEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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SIXTEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

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Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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EIGHTEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

NINETEENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTIETH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

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TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

TWENTY-NINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

THIRTIETH RACE—Mile and an eighth.

Mahl (May) 9.30 5.40 4.00

Time 1:02. Countess Prince, Bugle Call, War Runner, Red Label and Our But also ran.

THIRTY-FIRST RACE—M

Y HOLLOW

LIQUOR STORES

621 N. JEFFERSON • 5th & PINE
MARYLAND HOTEL
GRAND AND OLIVE

APPROXIMATELY THURS., FRI., SAT.
HAPPY HOLLOW AGED
BARREL WHISKEY

\$1.17 GALLON
\$4.50

Special! Special! Special!
Kentucky Bottled in Bond

BOURBON DE LUXE
BLACK GOLD \$1.69
BOND & LILLARD
HILL & HILL

HAPPY
YEARS OLD
RBOON WHISKEY

QUART \$1.65

ACES
BOND \$1.29
PINT

20% CALIFORNIA
WINES

guarantee This Wine to Be Four Years Old!
Sherry, Muscatel,
Anglica, Claret,
Red, Blending, and
dry.

TH 35c
Half Gallon — 65c One Gallon, \$1.25

JUST 1031 BOTTLES LEFT
PORT STEEL'S SCOTCH
GULAR \$3.29 VALUE
NEST 100% IMPORTED \$2.19

ST. LOUIS
OLD STRAIGHT
N qt. \$1.25
PINT 65c

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N qt. \$1.25
PINT 65c

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THIRD U. S. AGENT HARRIED IN LIQUOR PLOT ON EAST SIDE

P. D. Shinholt, on Hand to
Testify, Resigns When
One of 6 Sentenced to
Prison: Makes Charge.

ACCUSED OF SHARING
A BRIBE OF \$100

His Complicity Alleged by
B. D. Sigler, One of Two
Former Federal Operative
Penalized.

Six men, including two former
Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents,
were sentenced to the Federal re-
formatory at El Reno, Ok., by United
States District Judge Fred L.

Wham at East St. Louis yesterday
on their pleas of guilty to charges
of conspiracy in the operation of
a large still in Clinton County.

In a request for leniency, Bruce
L. Sigler, one of the agents senten-
ced, implicated a third member of
the alcohol tax unit, Paul D.

Shinholt, who formerly worked
with Sigler at East St. Louis and
has been stationed at Chicago, re-
cently.

Shinholt, who was in a Govern-
ment witness if the case went to
trial, immediately resigned at the
request of his superior in the Chi-
cago office, who had accompanied

him to East St. Louis.

Sigler admitted to Judge Wham
that he had accepted \$100 as pay-
ment for failing to report the still,
and said he had given half the
money to Shinholt.

United States Attorney Arthur
Roe announced at the time he
would present this allegation to a
Federal grand jury, but said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today that
further investigation would de-
pend on the stand taken by the Al-
cohol Tax Unit at Chicago. Shinholt's
name had not previously been
mentioned in the case.

Sentences Imposed.

Sigler was sentenced to 18
months in the reformatory and
fined \$500. Others sentenced were:
Lester Bundy, Chicago, also a
former alcohol tax unit agent, re-
cently, for two years and \$500.

Joseph Netemeyer, former presi-
dent and a director of the Al-
cohol Tax Unit at Albers, Ill., one
year and a day and \$1000. The
other sentence was for a man who
was placed on probation.

John Albert Buckhannon, Collins-
ville, one year and a day and \$500.

Orval Mumper, Collinsville, 18
months and \$500.

John Burcham, Collinsville, 18
months and \$500.

One Sentence Deferred.

Andrew Young of Belleville also
pleaded guilty but sentence was de-
ferred pending investigation by the
probation office. Three others
named in the indictment remain to
be tried.

In outlining the conspiracy
charge, District Attorney Roe told
the court that in June, 1935, Young
used one of Netemeyer's farms at
East St. Louis, telling Netemeyer he
wanted to use the property for a
clubhouse. A still with a daily ca-
pacity of 350 gallons was set up,
and a total of about 6000 gallons of
alcohol produced before Federal
agents made a raid the following
December.

Bundy, who had just lost his job
with the alcohol tax unit because
of a reduction in the East St. Louis
office, admitted he had supplied
\$100 of the capital. Netemeyer said
he had accepted \$75 payment in re-
turn for allowing the lease to
continue after he discovered the
still. Burcham and Mumper admit-
ted that they worked at the still,
and Buckhannon that he hauled
supplies for it.

Told of Sharing Bribe.

Alcohol produced at the still, Roe
said to a reporter, was the same
which was involved recently in con-
viction of George L. Diehl, former
chief of the St. Louis office, on
charges of conspiracy to violate the
internal revenue laws by accepting
money from a convicted St. Louis
bootlegger to permit the bootlegger
to operate unimpeded in East St.
Louis. Roe said Buckhannon was
the witness who testified against
Diehl under the name of John Bu-
channon.

Bundy also played a part in the
investigation which resulted in the
arrest of Diehl, Roe disclosed.
He was paid \$100 for assisting Fed-
eral agents in the case.

Those remaining to be tried, after
a sentence was granted them when
a case was called yesterday, are
Paul D. Shinholt, and John H. H. H.
and John H. H. H.

Altogether, 14 men were named
in the indictment. Of these, Sher-
man Frank Duesman of Clinton
County has died, and the charges
were dismissed yesterday against
others—Dan Henson, brother of
Paul Henson, and John Frank H.
and his father, and John Opo-
naka, an undertaker, all of East
St. Louis.

Sigler made a dramatic plea for
leniency after he was sentenced,
pleading that his wife and seven chil-
dren, but Judge Wham refused his
plea. Netemeyer, the banker, one
of the defendants to receive a
suspended prison sentence, 60 years old.

BANKER SENTENCED

Body to Consider Taking
Handling of Supplies Out
of Sheriff's Hands.

Members of the St. Louis County
Court said today they would inquire
into the legality of feeding of county
prisoners under direct supervision
of the court, rather than by the
Sheriff, following submission of a
report yesterday by the Board of
County Visitors, which charged the
prisoners were being inadequately
fed. The Sheriff receives 40 cents
a day as food allowance from the
county for each prisoner.

"It is our opinion the present
allowance is adequate if the entire
amount is expended on food, as in-
tended," the report said. "We
recommend the court use its present
facilities—purchasing agent and
supply room—for the purchase of
the necessary foodstuffs and the
feeding of the prisoners direct."

The board, appointed by the
County Court, is composed of Mrs.
C. C. Wolff, a Republican, and Wil-
liam H. Tegeth, liquidator of the
old Ralph sewer districts, and Mrs.
O. M. Clark, Democrat, residing
in the county. The attorney de-
fending the Sheriff is J. J. Frank, a Re-
publican.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J.
Williamson, speaking in the absence
of Sheriff Frank, said to a Post-
Dispatch reporter the meals were
the best possible under the cir-
cumstances, pointing out that some
counties pay the maximum provid-
ed by law, 75 cents a day. Williamson
added that the Sheriff had to pay
also for kitchen utensils, refrigera-
tion, storage bins and for cooking
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County payroll records show that
Mrs. John Colligan, wife of the
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The visiting board's report said
the prisoners received two meals a
day, breakfast at 7:30 a. m. and
dinner at 1 p. m. The board recom-
mended that the Sheriff be paid
for the meals.

Discussing the tax on undistrib-
uted corporate earnings, Roper said:
"Treasury records indicate that the
tax did lead to a marked increase
in the percentage of corporate profits
distributed as dividends during
1936, and there is evidence to show
that the tax also caused increases
in corporate operating expenses in
the area of wages, bonuses, adver-
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action leads to the redistribution of
the tax burden to the consumer."

Roper said he believed a general
revision of the tax laws was needed
to "simplify the determination of
tax liability, to distribute the bur-
den more equitably and to broaden
the base of taxation so as to include
a larger percentage of our earning
population," while providing that
"no one should be overburdened."

As to the balancing of the budget,
he said: "The ease with which a
balance can be brought about de-
pends quite as much on the degree
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community will take over the finan-
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The Government, he said, may be
forced to emphasize direct relief to
cope with unemployment during the
winter.

USERS A.F.L. UNION DECLARES
FLYERS HOCKEY CLUB UNFAIR

Handbills Distributed After Man-
ager of The Arena Explains Pro-
moters Furnish Own Staffs.

The St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club
has been declared unfair to organ-
ized labor by Theatrical Employees
Union, Local No. 2, an organization
of artists. Handbills carrying the
announcement were distributed out-
side the Arena, 6700 Oakland ave-
nue, during a game last Sunday
night.

Emery Jones, manager of the
Arena, was approached by the
union. P. Nick, international vice-
president of the Theatrical Brother-
hood, relative to the employment of
union labor. Jones said he ex-
plained that contracts with tenants
specify union skilled labor, but that
sports promoters furnish their own
users and doormen. The action
was then taken against the hockey
club, with mention made in the
handbill that the Flyers play at
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ers' union by the American Federa-
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COUNTY COURT INQUIRY ON JAIL FOOD REPORT

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DRIVER SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR 60 DAYS, IS FINED \$300

Arthur McGavin Penalized in Po-
lice Court on Carelessness and
Intoxication Charges.

Arthur McGavin, brass molder,
6330 Ridge avenue, Wellston, was
sentenced to the Workhouse for 60
days and fined \$300 by Police Judge
James F. Nangle today on charges
of careless driving and driving
when intoxicated.

He was arrested Nov. 19 after
his automobile collided with a car
which had been stopped for a bou-
levard sign at Grand and West Pine
boulevards. Mrs. Martin Strahl,
4038 Oregon avenue, a passenger in
the machine, was slightly hurt. She
testified that after the accident a
man, who was identified as McGavin,
George L. Rooman, 5538 Janet ave-
nue, Jennings, cursed her and her
husband.

Rooman, who denied cursing
either of the Strahls, was fined \$80
on two peace disturbance charges.
Miss Inez White, waitress, 4344
West Pine boulevard, was fined
\$175 on two careless driving charges.
She was arrested early on the morn-
ing of Nov. 19 after her automo-
bile struck a parked car and then
ran into a picket fence at 4301 Arco
avenue. She testified the parked
car had no lights.

Henry Sales, Negro hauler, 4439
Aldine avenue, was fined \$150 on a
charge of careless driving and in-
toxication. He was arrested Nov. 24 in
front of 3649 Vista avenue, after police
were told by several witnesses that
he had been driving a truck in sig-
nal fashion. He admitted having
had a drink of whiskey and two
beers.

He was also fined \$20 for lewd
and indecent conduct immediately
preceding his arrest.

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of Sheriff Frank, said to a Post-
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\$40,000 BORROWER'S ESTATE ONLY \$16,470

Bulk of It Left to Creditors,
Who Are Fellow Croatsians,
by Paul Saric.

An inventory of the estate of
Paul Saric, who borrowed \$40,000
from fellow Croatsians over a long
period of years, to invest in gold
mine shares and German bonds
which now have virtually no mar-
ket value, was filed today in Pro-
bate Court.

Saric, slight and swarthy steam-
boat agent and court interpreter,
learned of the death of his wife, who
he had cancer of the stomach. He
requested his attorney, George
Elgel, to draft a will leaving his
estate to his creditors, with minor
bequests to a golden child and to
St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He died Oct. 23.

Estate Valued at \$16,470.12.
Elgel said to a Post-Dispatch re-
porter today that Saric's obliga-
tions, represented entirely by prom-
issory notes held by Croatsians,
would total approximately \$40,000.
The value of the estate, including
\$10,000 in life insurance, is only
\$16,470.12, and the attorney dis-
closed that the market value
placed on many of the stocks prob-
ably was more than they actually
would bring at forced sale.

The inventory listed 1,807,000
shares of gold mine stock, having
appraised values of one-eighth to
three-quarters of a cent a share,
and a total appraised value of
\$415.25. Also listed were 120,675
shares of gold mine stock which
have no market value.

Another of Saric's investments
was the purchase of almost 700
German municipal bonds, which,
when issued in 1922 and 1923, had a
face value of several millions of
marks. The bonds were listed in
the inventory as worthless.

The 55-year-old Croatsian's chat-
tels, including several pieces of
furniture, jewelry and the equip-
ment for his home and office at 1618
Chestnut street, were appraised at
\$166.85. A bank deposit amounted
to \$888.02. Real estate at 1912
South Twelfth street, title which
had been questioned, was listed at
\$1500.

Touchy About His Judgment.
Although Elgel had been Saric's
attorney for many years, he knew
little of his life and financial affairs.
He described Saric as a quiet, se-
rious and ready to take offense when
his judgment was questioned.

One such instance, Elgel related,
was when Saric requested that the
will be drawn. He remarked that
his estate, particularly his invest-
ments in gold shares, would repay
his creditors "100 cents on the dol-
lar if carefully conserved." He
added that the price of gold mine
shares was rising.

Elgel said that Saric had kept a
reasonably accurate account of his
obligations, but that there was lit-
tle to indicate the period of time
over which the investments were
made. The records indicated Saric
had invested \$25,000 to \$30,000 in
the stocks and bonds, and that he
had paid from 1 cent to 25 cents a
share for the bulk of the gold
shares.

The largest creditor, Elgel as-
serted, holds a promissory note for
\$20,000. About 20 others, holding
notes ranging from a few dollars to
\$3000, are preparing to file claims
against the estate.

Elgel declined to disclose the names of
creditors, remarking that most of
them were in a "very excited and
distracted frame of mind."

120 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE
FOR DRIVER IN FATAL CRASH

Gordon Matusofsky Fined \$300 on
Traffic Charges; Manslaughter
Cases Pending.

Gordon Matusofsky, president of
the Independent Bottle Co., 1735
North Broadway, was driving his
Ford sedan today to 120 days in the
Workhouse and fined \$300 on traf-
fic charges growing out of an auto-
mobile collision in which two men
were killed on Oct. 22.

Ashurst said he had referred
copies of the letter to members of
the Judiciary Committee, and no
conclusion could be reached until
a thorough study of it was made.

PERCIVAL CHUBB RE-ELECTED
BY AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION

Percival Chubb, leader emeritus
of the Ethical Society of St. Louis,
was elected to a fourth successive
term as president of the American
Ethical Union at a recent meeting
at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Returning yesterday from the
session, J. Hutton Hynd, president
of the local society, issued a
report of the union's Public Af-
fairs Committee, declaring that
Fascism was not only a threat to
the American traditions of freedom,
but to the ideals of the ethical cul-
ture movement. The committee
urged the public to prevent the
spread of Fascism as a world-wide
menace to liberty and peace.

Fascism, it was most likely
to appear in America under some
such "acceptable" label as Ameri-
canism, cloakings violations of civil
liberties and attacks on minority
political and racial groups.

FOUND DEAD IN CHURCH PEW

Mrs. Ida Creeden Apparently Suc-
cumbed From Natural Causes.

Mrs. Ida Creeden, 1929A North
Eighteenth street, was found dead,
apparently of natural causes, seated
in a pew at St. Joseph's Catholic
Church, 1017 Biddle street, at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon. She
was the only one in the church at
the time.

The Rev. Joseph Blank, pastor,
discovered the body. She was a
widow 71 years old.

C. O. URGES SPECIAL SESSION ON RELIEF

Plea That Legislature Provide
Adequate Funds Presented
to Gov. Stark.

A petition for a special session
of the Legislature to provide addi-
tional funds for relief and to ad-
vance the date for beginning of
payments under the State unem-
ployment compensation law from
Jan. 1, 1938, to next Jan. 1, was
presented to Gov. Stark at Jeffers-
ville City today by a CIO commit-
tee.

The committee, headed by Rich-
ard Brainer, president of the St.
Louis Industrial Council, the CIO
central body, and composed of offi-
cials of CIO unions throughout
the State, divided into two groups.
One saw the Governor and the other
conferred with Mrs. Mary Edna
Cruzen, State labor commissioner,
on CIO program for labor and
civil liberties legislation.

The petition for a special session
declared that

ST. LOUIS
STOCK LIST
UP TO 5% GAINFavorite Shares Rallied
After Slow Session of
Losses Running to More
Than Two Points—Motors
Up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Buying in stocks touched off a last-minute rally in today's stock market, and the related recovery reduced early losses—running to more than two points—and put many leaders, including a number of blue chips, up 1 to 5 points. For a brief space the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. The pace slowed at the finish.

Brokers said speculative forces stepped in during the final hour of the day, and a rebound was in the cards because of the recent lengthy setback.

Steels were buoyed by the appearance of new orders from widely separated lines that have been holding back. Observers also voiced the opinion that mill operations were now around low levels with a probable upturn in the next month. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Among the Gainers.

Pushing forward at the last were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, du Pont, J. I. Case, Johnson, Manville, Low's, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Anaconda, International Harvester and American Telephone.

Chrysler and General Motors, down the greater part of the day, came back on the concluding leg and ended with modest net advances.

Other shares higher were National Supply, Fairbanks Morse, Commercial Investment Trust, Air Reduction, Amerasia, Texas Corporation and National Industrial.

Bonds were uneven. Major commodities improved. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ahead 3/4.

Cotton advanced 25 to 50 cents a bale.

Clouding the Picture.

Automotive issues were confronted with reports of slackening sales from General Motors and the probability of further output curtailment. At the same time, Vice-President Mooney, returning from abroad, said revenues were running 25 per cent ahead of 1936.

The New York wool exchange service revealed consumption of apparel wools in October dropped to the lowest for this month since 1934.

Among factors tending to cloud the market picture were estimates the new coal prices ordered by the Bituminous Coal Commission, effective Dec. 16, would boost industrial costs by some \$40,000,000 or more a year.

More Cautious Spending.

That the average citizen reduced his spending in November as industrial activity slumped and unemployment rose was indicated by a 9 per cent decline in bank deposits compared with October in 1937 representative cities throughout the country after allowance for seasonal factors.

The latest dip follows three months of relatively stable expenditures when less than one-half of 1 per cent separated the volume of funds put in circulation by the consuming public after normal month-to-month swings were allowed for.

Economists point out the size of the setback in spending cannot be considered a yardstick of the downturn in income. Since March when stock prices and industrial activity together pushed up to a recovery peak, the tempo of spending in these 191 key cities has fallen more than 16 per cent.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 25 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 26.00, 57 1/2; Gen. Elec., 23.00, 42 1/2; Bethlehem, 18.00, 30 1/2; Westinghouse, 16.00, 32 1/2; N. Y. Cent., 16.00, 19 1/2; Commonwealth, 10.00, 20 1/2; Int. Nickel, 12.00, 43 1/2; Republic, 11.00, 18 1/2; U. S. Steel, 10.00, 14 1/2; Texas Corp., 10.00, 41 1/2; Phillips Pet., 9.00, 39 1/2, up 1 1/2.

Men's Wear Chain Store Sales.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Commerce Department reports average daily sales of men's wear chain stores were one-tenth of 1 per cent higher in October than in the same month last year. Suits and coats selling for more than \$35 improved substantially, but sales of cheaper garments declined.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Raw hide futures closed 27 to 35 higher. Sales 4,200,000 pounds.

Argentine—Fruit damage to crops caused by frost in Argentina (to total \$166,435 and imports \$262,173).

The Treasury accounts now are available to certify all shipments from Argentina, Mexico, and Cuba to the United States.

Business advice to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad in London.

ITALY—Industrial activity remains at high level despite scarcity of raw materials.

GERMANY—Further improvement in industrial production reported by shortages of skilled labor.

COMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

From all wholesale price index of 35 commodities.

Range of recent trend.

Stocks and bonds.

Stocks and bonds.

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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory products and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

Comparison of earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statement, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative data.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRE.

MALLIN-ROCKWELL CORPORATION.—Declares dividend of \$1.75 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 16 to holders of record Dec. 15, 1937, a dividend of \$1.75 a share.

NABH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION.—Declares dividend of \$1.75 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 16 to holders of record Dec. 15, 1937, a dividend of \$1.75 a share.

FORD MOTOR CO.—Assembly plant at Dearborn, Mich., resumed operations after a four-day week instead of the five-day week, and returned to normal production on Monday, Dec. 1, 1937.

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Western Auto Stores



WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES

Wellston—*5907 EASTON
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bevo Mill—*4740 GRAVOIS
Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis—*4007 W. FLORISSANT
*Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 10%
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Cape Girardeau, Mo. Malden, Mo.
Danpham, Mo. Murphysboro, Ill.
DeQuain, Ill. Mexico, Mo.
Edwardsville, Ill. Nashville, Ill.
Fredericktown, Mo. Olney, Ill.
Hannibal, Mo. Palestine, Mo.
Hillsboro, Ill. Perryville, Mo.
Jacksboro, Ill. Ralls, Mo.
Kirksville, Ill. Shelbyville, Ill.
Louisiana, Mo. Sullivan, Mo.
Washington, Mo.

Special Reduced
Prices and Extra Val-
ues throughout the
store. Items in this ad
and hundreds of oth-
ers bearing Special
Sale Tags. Shop
Early!

December 3rd to 24th

Million Dollar SALE

NEW HAVEN
GUARANTEED
WRIST WATCH
A beauty of an excellent
time keeper. \$2.39

Genuine
3-in-1 OIL
Handy
1-oz.
can \$8

Thin Model
"New Haven"
WATCH
Good time keeper
Guaranteed
against loss of
hand use \$9.95

Full-Power, Tested
FLASHLIGHT CELLS
New, fresh
stock. Each... \$3

Focusing
FLASHLIGHT
Full-size,
Richmond
300 ft. beam \$32

"No Squeak-No Stick" Dry
LUBRICANT
For doors,
drawers,
belts, etc. \$7

Work and Driving
GLOVES
Thick canvas
stout and
warm. Pair... \$27

Use Our
Lay Away Plan for Christmas
Purchases
Deposit holds any
Article Until
Dec. 24th

FAN BELTS
For Ford '34 and Chevrolts
strong long-wearing \$19

Generators
For Ford
Chevrolet
Pontiac
Plymouth
and others
old models \$3.05

STOP Front Wheel SUMMY
Easy to put on. \$17

Save over half
FLOOR
MATS
For Ford's
1928-31
For Chev. '25-32, \$8.95
Others \$2.50 to \$3.50

Ignition COIL
For most
cars... \$65

Chrome
GRILL and
TRUNK
GUARDS
Style \$1.05
Style \$1.29
May Save
many times
cost!

Give a 1938 WESTERN FLYER

Prices Reduced
Even Greater Savings Now!
Formerly \$22.95
Sale Price \$19.95
Western Flyers offer any youngster
everything desirable in a fine bicycle—
flashing beauty, rugged strength and
many extra-quality features for comfort-
able, easier riding.
To parents they offer savings of 20%
to 30% over prices usually asked else-
where and they are the safest, longest-
wearing bicycles that can be built—dur-
ably finished in baked enamel and bril-
liant chrome.

Fully Guaranteed
12 Models to Choose From
Double-Bar
Trust rods and
extended fender \$23.95
Girls' Model
with chain guard and
extended fender \$25.95
De Luxe
"Streamliner"
incorporates every
top-quality feature \$27.95

\$2.00 Union Hardware
Skates
Adjustable
7 1/2 to 10" \$1.29
Finest
Build
Regulation Size and weight
Basketball
For rough
play \$1.59
Bladder and
inflating needle
Tough-Cover
Football
Strong, rubber
bladder. \$69
Inflating
needle \$1.60
"Corbett"
BOXING
GLOVES
Finest wine
sheepskin
PAIR \$1.60

Easy
Payments
Weekly or Monthly
Payments to
SUIT
Keen tempered
KNIVES
Choice of styles... \$22

Complete
Aerial
Set \$35

Refect-
Brace \$59

Strong 10-inch
Wrench
For all
around work \$57

16 Ounce
Hammer
Hickory
Handle \$29

Steel-all purpose
Strong Box For
Valuables,
Tools, etc.
Happ for
lock \$26

11-Tube
Dial-a-Matic
\$64.95
Newest 11-tube Superheterodyne
Long-short wave. Massive, exquisitely
finished walnut veneer cabinet. Easy-
Vision inclined control panel. Unsur-
passed at any price!

Save 40% to 50% on your Christmas Radio

You Don't Have to Pay High
Prices to Get the Best in Radio!

Big 11 Tube TRUETONE Console

11 Tubes for less than the Usual Price of 6 or 7!
American and Foreign Reception—"Mystic Ray" Tuning Eye

11 tubes—with 1 Dual-Purpose—
give actual 12-tube performance.
Disinfective 43-inch hand-burnished
walnut veneer cabinet. Giant super-
dynamic speaker, enclosed 5 a.c. k.
resonating chamber, 7 a.b.b.r.
shielded, chassis make for tone of
unsurpassed excel-
lence. \$49.95

Per Week
Buys Any
TRUETONE
\$29.95
Beautiful full-size walnut
veneer console, 6 tubes. Amer-
ican and foreign reception. Ex-
cels well-known sets selling
elsewhere as high as \$55.

Here's How We Save You Money!
Our low prices are the result—not of "skimping" on
quality nor laxness in testing. It's in distribution—
the getting the radio from factory to you—that we
save! We eliminate brokers, jobbers,
distributors, salesmen and their profits. We elim-
inate huge advertising expenses, useless handlings and
other expenses that make up a large part of the re-
tail price you're usually asked to pay. And we pass
the saving on to you!

11-Tube
Dial-a-Matic
\$64.95
Newest 11-tube Superheterodyne
Long-short wave. Massive, exquisitely
finished walnut veneer cabinet. Easy-
Vision inclined control panel. Unsur-
passed at any price!



10-DAY
FREE HOME TRIAL
No money down! No obliga-
tion! Just a plain, simple
offer to let Truetone prove its
superiority in your own home.
If you're not 100% "sold" on
its extra value, the trial costs
you nothing.

MANTEL RADIOS as low as
\$9.45
Truetone Offers
Push-Button Tuning
and New
Thermom-
eter Dial
for only \$19.95
Clear rich mellow tone. Attractive two-
tone walnut veneer cabinet.

8-Tube TRUETONE with
Electric Push-Button Tuning
Has all quality features of
other mantel radios selling at
twice our low price. Truly
\$65 worth of radio for only
\$37.95
15 Other Truetones, \$9.45 to \$74.95
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

Replace old
Auto Lamp Bulbs
Headlamp
5¢
Tail Lamp
2¢

Underwriter Approved
AUTO
FUSES
5¢
Five... \$5

Quik-on
WINTER FRONT
for most all cars
since 1933 \$39

Gearshift
Knob
Marbled \$6

New
Bumper Lift
JACK \$1.19
Lifts
any car
100 lbs.
capacity

Copper-Plated
TOW CABLE
self-releasing
12 ft. \$37

Electric Fan
DEFROSTER
Guaranteed
silent, long
life \$1.69
Also great summer
comfort

Ready-wired
MARKER
LIGHTS
Red, Green,
or Amber \$17

Electric
SHIELD DEFROSTER
Over
Clear Vision
52¢

PEDAL PADS
For Ford's
Chev. PAIR \$8
For Ford '32-37... 10¢

Sponge-rubber
WEATHER
STRIP
for Car or Home
self-adhering
can't stretch
10 feet \$17

Radiator STOP
LEAK 3¢

Guaranteed QUALITY—Saves You 20% to 40%

Every toy expertly selected for Safety, Quality Construction and Beauty; All-steel Bodies; Large rubber tires; Safety rolled edges; Every one fully guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back.

Safety Toys for Tiny Tots
Bike or Wagon
The right size to pro-
vide exercise and fun
for the little tots. \$1.15
"Speeder"
TRIKES
Adjustable Saddle
12-in. Size \$2.99
16-in. Size \$4.25

"Zipper"
Scooter \$2.19
Any youngster
can go like the
wind with safety
Ball-Bearing Drive Wheel
"Super" TRIKES
A Streamlined
Streamlined
16-in. Size \$8.25
20-in. Size \$9.65
Hand-
some! Size
33 1/2" x 15"

"De Luxe" Coaster
\$2.29
8-in. double-roller-bearing wheels
Ball-Bearing HAND CAR
Heavy-duty
You go! \$4.15
Ideal for de-
veloping
arms and chest
Strong steel
pull handle

"Roller-Scoot"
Light weight, easy to
handle. Ball-
bearing
steering
wheels \$1.05
De Luxe AUTO
Adjustable
pedals \$8.95
Auto-type
steering gear

Safety-Aid Amber
DRIVING
LAMP
Penetration
fog and
rain \$1.12
SPLASH GUARDS
Protect from mud
gravel, etc. \$14

De Luxe Touchup
VANITY MIRROR
clamps to inside
of visor \$38

New 1938 3-Way HOT-WAVE

For All Cars
Quality, features, and heat-
ing capacity of \$17.50 to
\$22.50 heaters. \$9.95
with
FREE
FREE

Money-Back Trial
Test out any "HOT-WAVE"
heater in your car. If after 20
days you are not 100% sat-
isfied we'll take it off; you're
not out one cent.

When quality, performance and
satisfaction are guaranteed
Why Pay More?
Other HOT-WAVE Heaters
\$3.58 to \$13.85

Fine ELECTRICAL GIFTS—Save You HALF!

Every Western appliance Underwriter-Approved and guaranteed a year!

Coffee Maker
Full
6-Cup
Capacity \$1.59
Use it
with any
stove or
hot plate

2-Slice Toaster
Well-
made
\$85

Chrome Waffle Iron
Has control
gauge tells
when
done \$2.78

660-Watt Heater
Big 11"
Chrome
bowl
Nichrome
element
Non-tip
base \$89

Electric Iron
Full
6-60
Watt
Nichrome
element \$85

Now! WIZARDS Reduced

This Big 45-Plate WIZARD Deluxe
(for All Popular Cars)
is built to provide
care-free starting in coldest
weather. Starts proving your motor's
power. Has extra
capacity to operate heater,
radio, defroster and other
accessories. \$2.75

25% More Spinning Power
(than usual Equipment Battery)
Old Battery and \$575 Guaranteed
2 Full Years

Winterized GOOD PENN OIL
Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania
Remains fluid in your crankcase in sub-zero
weather. Starts proving your motor's
power. Has extra
capacity to operate heater,
radio, defroster and other
accessories. \$1.29 MONEY-BACK
TRIAL
Any S.A.E. Grade Plus Tax

WE GUARANTEE
That WIZARD ANTI-FREEZE
it and according to latest
directions, in normal water-
ing conditions, will
light cooling system with-
out freezing. It's the only
anti-freeze that's been
tested for the entire winter.
It's the only anti-freeze that's
been tested for the entire winter.
It's the only anti-freeze that's
been tested for the entire winter.

Guaranteed All-Winter
Anti-Freeze
Protection
MIXES WITH WATER TO
ANY STRENGTH.
SAFE!
Non-poisonous.
No unpleasant odor
or dangerous fumes

Full 6-Foot
APPLIANCE CORD
Finest
quality
Underwriter
Approved \$16

De Luxe Electric
NOT PLATE
Guaranteed
1 Year
Reputable
\$2.75 List
\$1.69

Ingraham's Electric
ALARM
CLOCK
Guaranteed
1 Year
Reputable
\$2.75 List
\$1.69

ENGINEER SAYS SHIPPING WON'T JUSTIFY T.V.

Declares Prospective
of Tennessee River
for Expenditure of \$4
000,000.

FIGURES T.V.A. DAM
AT \$473,000,0

Thinks Wave Action
Lakes Formed by Fe-
deral Project Won't
Handicap River Craft.

By SAM J. SHELLTON,
A State Correspondent for
the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 2.—
With expert testimony continuing
today, after the first full day of
yesterday, the constitutional issue
the fight between the utility cor-
porations and the Government
Tennessee Valley Authority
brought more sharply in focus.

To try to show that the
graves and cost of the 10 or more
dams constructed or planned
on the Tennessee River and tributaries
by the T.V.A. are not justified
any possible flood relief bene-
fits was the purpose of the testimony
today by Ford Kuriz, New York
hydraulic engineer.

A former officer in the corps
of engineers of the United States
Army, Kuriz, of Putnam, N. C.,
testified yesterday that pro-
posed navigation benefits did
economically justify the T.V.A. plan,
supporting his views with
detailed analysis and asserting
that equal or better navigation facilities
could have been provided at ab-
solutely no cost.

Constitutional Issue.
This testimony bears directly
on the important question raised
by the 18 utility corporations pro-
secuting the T.V.A. plan in the
three-judge Federal court here,
which is: Whether Congress was
acting within its constitutional
powers to regulate interstate com-
merce, including river naviga-
tion, when by statute in 1933 it created
the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Federal corporation and un-
derlook to authorize it to engage
actively in the hydro-generation
and distribution of electricity,
business which the complain-
ants contend is "damaging to
their competition" to the
separately and ultimately to destroy
their properties in the Tennessee
valley area.

It is the contention of the
plaintiffs that Congress used the
navigation purposes of T.V.A. as
a cloak to cloak a primary plan
of getting the Government up in
large industrial enterprise in which
it had no specific or implied
authority to engage. T.V.A.
is asked to enjoin T.V.A.
from further execution of its
plan, its electric power program,
whatever the decision of this court
in this case will go directly up to
the Supreme Court for final determina-
tion.

Compares Two Plans.
Putnam's testimony was one of
the most lucid and forceful
presentations so far made in the
extensive hearing. A West Point
graduate, he served as an officer
in the Corps of Engineers from
1913 to 1928, when he resigned
to engage in business as a consulting
engineer. Most of the time he was
assigned to work in connection with
dams and harbors and for a period
was in the United States District
Court at Chicago, with supervisory
duties over Federal projects on
Michigan and the Illinois and other
rivers in that district.

Applying to carefully prepare
questions put to him by Raymond
Jackson, of counsel for the
utility companies, Putnam said he
had in 1930 by Army engineers
designed a system of 22 low dams
on the Tennessee River from
mouth at Paducah to Knoxville,
Tenn., a distance of 652 miles.
Considering all the elements, the
system would provide
navigation improvement fully as ef-
ficient as that provided by the
T.V.A. plan, with ultimate cost
placed at \$473,649,650, under
estimates submitted by T.V.A. to
the committee of the House of Rep-
resentatives Appropriations Com-
mittee early this year. The cost
of the T.V.A. plan was of the
order of \$1,000,000,000.

Direct of Waves on Traffic.
Mansuring the two systems
and comparing them, Putnam said
the T.V.A. plan at 70.6 per cent an-
nual cost, the seeming advantage
of the T.V.A. plan was of no
practical significance, he added, be-
cause the great width of some of
the larger reservoirs involved
would be a direct of waves on traffic.

On Page 12, Column 2.

CHANGES SOUGHT RETARD PROGRESS OF THE FARM BILL

Majority Leader Barkley Gives Up Hope That Senate Can Pass Measure This Week.

WALLACE SAYS IT MAY REDUCE EXPORTS

Secretary of Agriculture in Letter Asserts It Does Not Protect Consumer From High Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Secre-
tary of Agriculture Wallace in a

ality of agriculture warfare in a letter yesterday criticized the farm bill pending in the Senate, and as a result Majority Leader Barkley gave up hope that the Senate would pass the bill this week. However, he continued to insist today that the chamber begin consideration of the numerous amendments that

Wallace's letter was addressed to Senators Pope (Dem.), Idaho, and McGill (Dem.), Kansas, both of whom helped to draft the measure.

Wallace added that the Senate had not dealt with sufficient care against high prices and might lead to further losses in export market.

The legislation, he said, failed to provide sufficiently large reserves of wheat and corn for the "ever-normal granary."

"The measure as 'more restrictive than necessary,' he said, it would result in frequent imposition of marketing quotas.

Wallace asserted that several provisions would tend to increase prices of cotton and wheat far above world market levels.

He suggested that income received by cotton and wheat growers from crops sold at world prices be supplemented by subsidies raised by taxing the profits of foreign exporters.

Wallace indicated the program authorized by the Senate bill might entail Federal expenditures of \$100,000,000 to more than \$500,000,000 above the \$500,000,000 now authorized annually for the soil conservation program.

Wallace suggested that the minimum commodity loan rates for cotton and wheat should be 55 per cent of parity price—the price goal of the legalization—rather than 35 per cent as provided in the bill.

He said that if the bill passed, each farmer would have the opportunity to sell his cotton at the world price, but he would have the opportunity to sell his wheat at the world price.

act of increasing prices above world levels.

21,000,000-Bale Limit.

Wallace said the bill would put cotton marketing quotas into effect when supplies reached 17,500,000 bales. He suggested that the level should be increased to 21,000,000 bales.

He also suggested the method of acreage allotment for cotton be revised, saying, "as now drawn, the bill would result in the assignment of acreage allotments to many

areas where they could not be used economically. It would tend to freeze cotton production in un-economic areas. It also would tend to force all farmers in a county to adopt the same cropping system. A farmer who produces other cash crops would receive just as large a cotton allotment as a farmer whose only cash crop is cotton."

He also declared the measure would remove requirements that growers comply with the 1933 cotton program to become eligible for the 3-cent-a-pound price-adjustment payments authorized by the last Congress.

This, he said, probably would cause dissatisfaction among those growers who have been co-operating with the farm programs.

A 3-cent payment on the entire 1937 crop, he said, would cost \$270,000,000, while Congress appropriated only \$130,000,000.

Quotas in Pending Bill.

The pending Senate bill authorizes marketing quotas when supplies reach these approximate figures: Corn, 2,500,000,000 bushels; wheat, 850,000,000 bushels.

Wallace suggested that these wells be raised to approximately the following: Corn, 2,700,000,000 bushels; wheat, 975,000,000 bushels. Pope and McGill said they did not think the secretary's criticisms would retard Senate action or jeopardize the bill.

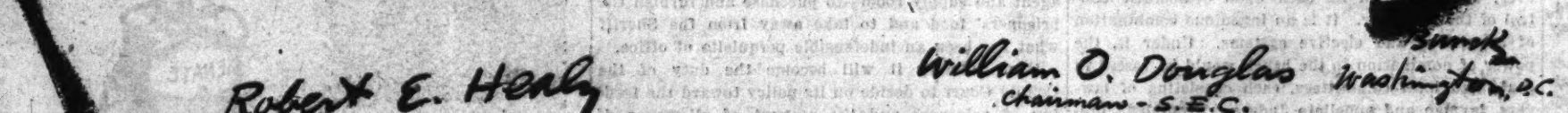
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, said Wallace's letter "has performed a public service by demonstrating to everyone that the bill is not workable."

"If the doctors can't agree," he said, "the doctors are the ones who are the problem."

Vandenberg quoted from what he said was an editorial in "Walpole's Farmer" of Nov. 5, 1920, recommending that Congress enact laws imposing penalties on "any government official who attempts to protect the patient until they can see. It is now perfectly obvious at the bill is a jigsaw puzzle that even its own authors can put together."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

...the ... of ...



William O. Douglas Washington, D.C.
Chairman - S.E.C.

New York's Executive's Registration Cuts Last Tie With Republican Affiliation.

A black and white caricature of a man with a large, balding head, wearing round glasses and a suit. He has a serious expression and is resting his chin on his hand. The drawing is done in a sketchy, expressive style with heavy shading.

Sketches by Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

December Financing Limited to Refunding, Morgen- thau Says.

MISSING SOVIET POLAR FLYERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

Arctic Aviator Says Four Planes
Will Search for Wreckage When

Vodopyanov is convinced, nevertheless, a regular trans-polar airline between Soviet Russia and the United States may be established within a year or two as a result of successful previous flights over the route.

"This depends partly on co-operation of the United States and Canada in providing landing fields on their side of the pole," he said.

**PHILIPPINES HAVE SURPLUS
OF \$3,970,214 FOR YEAR**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — The Philippine Commonwealth not only balanced its budget last year but further reduced its public debt and had a surplus of \$3,970,214, representing nearly 10 per cent of annual expenditures, Secretary of War Woodring said in his report for the War Department's Bureau of Insular Affairs today.

Dealing only with the 12 months ended June 30, Woodring omitted mention of a coconut oil tax refund of approximately \$47,000,000.

made by the United States in July—enough to run the commonwealth for a full year. In addition, under existing congressional legislation the Philippines will collect from the United States Treasury for several years to come annual refunds of about \$18,000,000 of coconut oil taxes and \$10,000,000 in sugar excise taxes. Total expenditures in 1936 were \$46,183,096. Woodring reported that he said that in 1936 the United States furnished 90.81 per cent and Japan 13.12 per cent of Philippine budget. *Chamberlain* says that

imports. Of industrial exports, 72.2 per cent went to this country and only 5.68 per cent to Japan.

COFFEE GRILL

Special

**FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER**

Unusually Delicious
Served by
Karl Ryman **\$1**



STANDARD
AIR CONDITIONED

NEW

Hotel De Soto

ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

**Delbos Departs Tonight
for Consultations at Warsaw,
Bucharest, Belgrad
and Praha.**

Will Seek to Quiet Fear France and Britain Might Abandon Central Europe to German Ambition

Informed sources in Paris view the trip as a definite sequel to this week's French-British diplomatic talks in London and the Xmas

Foreign Office sources said Delbo would give the British allies the assurance that France and Britain stood together and took an active interest in Central European affairs.

He will also sound out statesmen in the four capitals on a plan for a nine-Power European security pact said to have been secured in London. Members of the pact would be France, Germany, Britain, Italy, the Soviet Union, Poland and the Little Entente.

Paris sources said this proposal—hardly favored by France because it would exclude a French ally, the Soviet Union—was being pushed by the British as a means of forming

U. S. SHIP DOCKS AT VALENCIA
First American Vessel in Eight Months; Has Gasoline and Wheat
By The Associated Press
BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 2. —
The first American ship in eight months docked today at Valencia, with a cargo of gasoline and wheat.
The vessel was the Wisconsin from Portland, Ore., listed by Lloyd's as owned by the Bulk Carriers' Corporation.

THE
"CHEV" MAN
says:
"Bring Your
Chevrolet
Home for
Service."

1951

ENGINEER SAYS SHIPPING WON'T JUSTIFY COST OF THE FARM BILL
Declares Prospective Use of Tennessee River Calls for Expenditure of \$48,000,000.
Majority Leader Barkley Gives Up Hope That Senate Can Pass Measure This Week.
FIGURES T V A DAMS AT \$473,000,000
WALLACE SAYS IT MAY REDUCE EXPORTS
Thinks Wave Action on Lakes Formed by Federal Project Would Handicap River Craft.
Secretary of Agriculture Letter Asserts It Does Not Protect Consumers From High Prices.

By SAM J. SHELTON,
 A Staff Correspondent of the
 Post-Dispatch
 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 2—
 With expert testimony continuing today, after the first day of yesterday, the constitutional issue in the fight between the utility corporations and the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority was brought more sharply in focus.

To try to show that the great expense and cost of the 10 or more dams constructed or planned on the Tennessee River and tributaries by the T V A are not justified by any possible flood relief benefits was the purpose of the testimony today by Ford Kurtz, New York hydraulic engineer.

A former officer in the corps of engineers of the United States Army, Kurtz W. Putnam of Chicago, testified yesterday that prospective navigation benefits did not economically justify the T V A program, supporting his views with detailed analysis and asserting that equal or better navigation facilities would have been provided at about one-sixth the cost.

Constitutional Issue.
 This testimony bears directly on the important question raised by the 14 industrial corporations prosecuting the suit now being heard by a three-judge Federal court here, which is: Whether Congress was acting within its constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce, including river navigation, when by statute in 1933 it created the Tennessee Valley Authority as a Federal corporation and undertook to authorize it to engage extensively in the hydro-generation and distribution of electricity, a business which the complaining companies assert threatens by "unfair competition" to damage irreparably and ultimately to destroy their properties in the Tennessee valley area.

It is the contention of the plaintiffs that Congress used the stated navigation purposes of T V A merely to cloak a primary plan for getting the Government up in a big industrial enterprise in which it had no specific or implied constitutional authority to engage. The suit is asked to enjoin T V A from further executing or operating its electric power program, claiming that declaration of the case will go directly up to the Supreme Court for final determination.

Compares Two Plans.
 Putnam's testimony was one of the best lucid and forceful presentations so far made in the extensive hearing. A West Point graduate, he served as an officer in the Corps of Engineers from 1913 to 1928, when he resigned to engage in business as a consulting engineer. Most of the time he was assigned to work in connection with rivers and harbors and for a period was United States District Engineer at Chicago, with supervision of Federal projects on Lake Michigan and the Illinois and others in that district.

Replying to carefully prepared questions put to him by Raymond Jackson of counsel for the plaintiffs, Putnam said he had advised the report made to Congress in 1920 by Army engineers describing a system of 52 low dams which it was estimated could be constructed for \$74,709,000 and provide a nine-foot navigation channel on the Tennessee from its mouth at Paducah to Knoxville, Tenn., a distance of 652 miles. Considering all the elements, the basis was of the opinion the low dam system would provide a more improvement fully as efficient as that provided by the T V A dams, whose estimated cost placed at \$473,849,650, using figures submitted by T V A to a subcommittee of the House of Representatives early this year. The cost of the Tennessee Dam and navigation lock, completed by the War Department in 1926, was not included in either of the cost estimates.

Effect of Waves on Traffic.
 Measuring the two systems on a theoretically perfect basis, Putnam said he graded T V A plan at 70.6 per cent and Army engineers' plan at 67.4 per cent. The seeming advantage of the T V A plan was of no practical significance, he added, because the great width of some of the reservoirs involved a

Wallace's letter was addressed to Senators Pope (Dem.), Idaho, and McGill (Dem.), Kansas, both of whom helped to draft the measure. Wallace added that the Senate bill did not safeguard consumers against high prices and might lead to further losses in export markets. The legislation, he said, failed to provide sufficiently large reserves of wheat and corn for the "even normal granary." Describing the measure as "more restrictive than necessary," he said it would result in frequent imposition of marketing quotas. Wallace asserted that several provisions would tend to increase prices of cotton and wheat far above world levels, resulting in a reduction in exports. He suggested that income received by cotton and wheat growers from crops sold at world prices supplemented by subsidies raised by processing taxes. Wallace estimated the program authorized by the Senate bill might entail Federal expenditures of \$100,000,000 to more than \$500,000,000 above the \$500,000,000 now authorized annually for the soil conservation program. Wallace suggested that the minimum commodity loan rates for cotton and wheat should be 55 per cent of parity price—the price goal of the legislation—rather than 35 per cent as provided in the bill. He said that if loan rates were too high, they would have the effect of increasing prices above world levels.

\$1,000,000-Bale Limit.
 Wallace said the bill would put cotton marketing quotas into effect when supplies reached 17,500,000 bales. He suggested that the level should be increased to 21,000,000 bales. He also suggested the method of acreage allotment for cotton be revised, saying, "as now drawn, the bill could result in the assignment of acreage allotments to many farms where they could not be used economically. It would tend to freeze cotton production in unproductive areas. It also would tend to force all farmers in a county to adopt the same cropping system, even a farmer who produces other cash crops would receive just as large a cotton allotment as a farmer whose only cash crop is cotton." He declared the measure would remove requirement that growers comply with the 1933 cotton program to become eligible for the 3-cent-a-pound price-adjustment payments authorized by the last Congress. He said, he said, probably would cause dissatisfaction among those growers who have been co-operating with the farm programs. A 3-cent payment on the entire 1937 crop, he said, would cost \$270,000,000. The Congress appropriated only \$130,000,000.

Quotas in Pending Bill.
 The pending Senate bill authorizes marketing quotas when supplies reach these approximate figures: Corn, 2,500,000,000 bushels; wheat, 880,000,000 bushels. Wallace suggested that these levels be raised to approximately the following: Corn, 2,700,000,000 bushels; wheat, 975,000,000 bushels. Pope and McGill said they did not think the secretary's criticisms would retard Senate action or "jeopardize" the bill. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, said Wallace's letter "has performed a public service by demonstrating to everyone that the bill is not workable." "If the doctors can't agree," he said, "they ought to at least protect the patient until they can agree. It is now perfectly obvious that the bill is a jigsaw puzzle that not even its own authors can put together." Vandenberg quoted from what he said was an editorial in "Wallace's Farmer" of Nov. 5, 1930, recommending that Congress enact laws imposing penalties on "any Government official who attempts

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

Principals in the Washington Scene :: The

Robert E. Healy

MAYOR LA GUARDIA JOINS LABOR PARTY

New York's Executive's Registration Cuts Last Tie With Republican Affiliation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia formally has become a member of the American Labor party, cutting any last thin tie with his old nominal Republican affiliation.

This was disclosed yesterday—29 days from the time he registered under the Labor party's clasped-hands emblem and 29 days, too, from the election which returned him to City Hall as the first man ever to beat the Democratic machine twice in a row.

His mental kinship with the Labor party long had been obvious, but his association with it as a party member, and as a rising national political figure, stirred quick discussion as to what he had in mind for the future.

There have been published speculations that he might be the spearhead of a national third party movement in 1940—speculations recalling his past association with Middle West La Follette Progressives in attempts to form a Farmer-Labor political federation.

Membership in a third party almost certainly would aid him in any plan to step out nationally, independent of the old parties.

What the regular Republican organization, which strongly supported him in the recent municipal campaign along with the City Fusion, Progressive and Communist parties, would think of his new affiliation was unanswered.

Always, his has been a politically unconventional career. He has been elected to Congress with Socialist as well as Republican support and he has been a member of both Socialist as well as Republican organizations.

Although he has supported most of President Roosevelt's New Deal, he is in no high political debt to the administration. His chief political officer, James A. Farley, opposed him for re-election.

DE VALERA NOMINEES LOSE

Only One Elected in Galway to 11 for Opposition.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—Only one adherent of Free State President Eamon de Valera was returned to office yesterday in Galway local elections that reunited nine independents and two Laborites.

The results were interpreted as evidence that de Valera's strength was waning. They created interest because of the recent hint that he might call a general election to seek an absolute majority in the Dail (Parliament). His followers are in a minority of one. The party had counted on the Galway elections as a display of strength. Although it put up seven candidates it polled only one-fifth of the total

Sketches by Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WHO GAVE OUT WILKIE MEMO IS MYSTERY IN WASHINGTON

Commonwealth & Southern Head and President Roosevelt Both Deny They Did It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The circumstances under which the utility valuation memorandum by President Wendell L. Wilkie of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation was made public aroused interest in Washington and New York today. The generally accepted explanation here is that neither the White House nor Wilkie gave out the text and that an interested Government official was responsible for its publication.

Usually when an important communication to the White House is given to the press, there is punctilious agreement between the principals. In this instance, however, both the White House and Wilkie deny giving out the document and each is careful to emphasize the disclaimer. Only one copy was left by Wilkie with the President.

So far as can be ascertained, this copy was sent to the Federal Power Commission for study. This was a logical procedure because Frank R. McNinch, chairman of this commission, sat in on the conference between the President and Wilkie. It is known that Monday copies of the text were circulated among the heads of various Government agencies, presumably for their information and comment. It is not known who made the copies but it is established that they contained the identical language of the Wilkie memo, and it is generally assumed that some official having access to the text made it available for publication. This procedure is not un-

NAZIS PROHIBIT USE OF PARTY SLOGANS TO ADVERTISE GOODS

Cigar Maker Who Called Product "Little Aryans" Advised to Change Name.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
BERLIN.—Germans are not allowed to call cigars "Little Aryans" or any other name the Nazi state thinks disrespectful. The bar is part of a campaign Nazi authorities are waging against "misuse" of party emblems or slogans on objects of common use or fancy articles.

When a manufacturer called his cigars "Little Aryans" the Schwarz Corp. organ took him to task and suggested he call them "Little Franciscans" or "Little Cardinals"—anti-Catholic names.

Manufacturers seem to be most frequent offenders. A recent ministerial decree barred glass bowls, pewter plates and photo albums from bearing Nazi inscriptions, although it permitted cigar-box pictures of Bismarck and Frederick the Great.

Julius Streicher's anti-Jewish newspaper took a restaurant for featuring "Soup à la Sarah Bernhardt." The famous actress was a Jewess. Scornfully the paper said "We may yet see noodles à la Einstein."

NOTICE!!

Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95
Overhauled—all makes
BAGS Brand-New 98¢
All Makes
WASH MACHINE ARTS CO.
Lodge 6208 4119 Grand

SECTION

Society
Home Economics

PAGES 1-12C

Securities Exchange Commission

FRENCH MINISTER TO VISIT ALLIES ON 17-DAY TOUR

**Delbos Departs Tonight
for Consultations at Warsaw,
Bucharest, Belgrade
and Praha.**

**HOPES TO RECEIVE,
GIVE ASSURANCE**

**Will Seek to Quiet Fears
France and Britain Might
Abandon Central Europe
to German Ambition.**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos departs this evening for Warsaw, the first stop on a 17-day tour of the capitals of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources in Paris view the trip as a definite sequel to the week's French-British diplomatic talks in London and the Nov. 1 conference between Britain's Lord Halifax and Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Delbos will leave Warsaw next Monday for a short visit to Krakow, Poland's old-time capital, then continue on to Bucharest, where he will stay until Dec. 11. He will spend two days at Belgrade and arrive at Praha Dec. 15, leaving for Paris three days later.

Delbos hopes to gain a new promise from Poland and the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—that they will keep their alliances with France.

At the same time he will seek to quiet fears Britain and France might be ready to abandon Central Europe to Germany's ambitions in return for a full settlement in Western Europe.

Foreign Office sources said Delbos would give the French allies the assurance that Britain and France stood together and took an active interest in Central European affairs.

He will also sound out statesmen in the four capitals on a plan for a nine-power European security pact said to have been broached in London. Members of the pact would be France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Poland and the Little Entente.

Paris sources said this proposal—hardly favored by France because it would exclude a French ally, the Soviet Union—was being pushed by the British as a means of forming a workable "Little League of Nations" to deal with European affairs.

As if to reassure France's allies, Defense Minister Edouard Daladier told the Army Commission of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday: "Our armed forces are ready and able to keep all our obligations."

Delbos' trip is the first by French Foreign Minister to his country's Eastern allies since 1934. In that year Louis Barthou made the circuit; he was assassinated at the side of King Alexander of Yugoslavia shortly after his return.

U. S. SHIP DOCKS AT VALENCIA

First American Vessel in Eight Months; Has Gasoline and Wheat.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 2.—The first American ship in eight months docked today at Valencia with a cargo of gasoline and wheat. The vessel was the Wisconsin from Portland, Ore., listed by Lloyd's as owned by the Bulk Carriers' Corporation.

***CHEVROLET
DEALERS**

In St. Louis and St. Louis South

NEW \$450,000,000 TREASURY ISSUE

**December Financing Limited
to Refunding, Morgenthau Says.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the Treasury would confine its December financing to amounts necessary for refunding maturing securities.

He said a new issue of \$450,000,000 worth of Government securities would be offered to the public Monday. The type and interest rate of the securities have not been determined.

Holders of \$277,000,000 worth of 2% per cent Treasury notes falling due Feb. 1 will be permitted, if they desire, to exchange their securities for part of this new issue. Funds raised through its sale also will help pay \$450,000,000 worth of short-term Treasury bills maturing this month.

Morgenthau said that starting Dec. 20, for an indefinite period, the Treasury would sell \$50,000,000 worth of 90-day Treasury bills weekly.

Although \$185,000,000 of interest payments on the public debt fall due in December, Morgenthau asserted he thought the proposed financing would be adequate to meet Government needs.

Current expenses would be met during this period, he said, from the estimated \$500,000,000 of income tax payments anticipated on the Dec. 15 quarterly payment date.

Asked at a press conference if the financing program might be regarded as discrediting reports that the Treasury might get part of its cash needs by using "sterilized" gold, he said, "I'd say so."

PLANES MOVE AGAINST MOROS

MANILA, Dec. 2.—Three bomb-laden planes hopped off for Lanao province today to aid troops fighting Moro outlaws. A fourth plane carried Gen. Paulino Santos, Chief of Staff of the Philippine Army, and other staff officers.

Each bomber carried five 25-pound bombs, which Gen. Santos said would be used only in case of extreme necessity. Ten soldiers were wounded and one killed in capturing the outlaws' main fort last week.

MISSING SOVIET POLAR FLYERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

**Arctic Aviator Says Four Planes
Will Search for Wreckage When
Conditions Improve.**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Sigmund Levanevsky and five companions who vanished last Aug. 13 on a transpolar flight from Moscow toward the United States were given up for dead today by Mikhail Vodopyanov, Russian Arctic flyer. On his return from an extended search of the icy wastes in which the Levanevsky plane disappeared, he said four search planes under command of Ivan Chuknovsky were remaining at Rudolph's Island to hunt for plane wreckage as soon as conditions are favorable.

Vodopyanov is convinced, nevertheless, a regular trans-polar air line between Soviet Russia and the United States may be established within a year or two as a result of successful previous flights over the route.

"This depends partly on co-operation of the United States and Canada in providing landing fields on their side of the pole," he said.

PHILIPPINES HAVE SURPLUS OF \$3,970,214 FOR YEAR

**Commonwealth Balances Budget;
Coconut Oil Tax Refunds from
U. S. Treasury Received.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Philippine Commonwealth not only balanced its budget last year but further reduced its public debt and had a surplus of \$3,970,214, representing nearly 10 per cent of annual expenditures, Secretary of War Woodring said in his report for the War Department's Bureau of Insular Affairs today.

Dealing only with the 12 months ended June 30, Woodring omitted mention of a coconut oil tax refund of approximately \$47,000,000 made by the United States in July—enough to run the commonwealth for a full year. In addition, under existing congressional legislation, the Philippines will collect from the United States Treasury for several years to come annual refunds of about \$18,000,000 of coconut oil taxes and \$10,000,000 in sugar excise taxes. Total expenditures in 1933 were \$46,183,096, Woodring reported.

He said that in 1936 the United States furnished 99.81 per cent and Japan 13.13 per cent of Philippine imports. Of insular exports, 73.3 per cent went to this country and only 5.68 per cent to Japan.

***CHEVROLET
DEALERS**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate corruption or corruption, always fight corruption of all parties, never being to any party, always opposing privilege, class and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely patting noses; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by peaceful pliancy or by peaceful revolt.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hitler and Mussolini: A Distinction.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your editorial, "Failure at Brussels," you refer to the international lawlessness of Hitler and Mussolini. Are these words applicable to both these men in the same sense? I think not.
Mussolini has clearly engaged in international lawlessness against a country which never had harmed him in the least.
Is this true of Hitler? Is his "lawlessness" brought about by the same circumstances? Certainly it is not. Hitler's "lawlessness" is a result of opposition and oppression brought about by the Versailles Treaty. The Allies had a bulging grip on Germany after the World War, and they were going to make the most of it. And they tried to in the treaty.
Now that the underdog is growing up and getting stronger and the grip of the Allies is becoming weakened the nations which did the bullying are becoming worried. They put Hitler on the plane of the low lawlessness of Mussolini. Thus, instead of admitting the cause of Hitler's action as brought about by their greed, they lose sight of the cause and play up the result.
The desire of Germany to get back her colonies is not lawlessness in the least. It is lawlessness for the Allies to keep them. If there is war in the future, the Versailles Treaty will have brought it about.
WILLIAM A. RUPPAC.

Shakespeare in the Elizabethan Manner.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ACCORDING to an English dramatic journal, a great treat is in store next Monday, so make an immediate appointment with your radio for that date, if you want to hear how (as far as can be known) Shakespeare sounded to his audience. Act I, Scene 5, of "Twelfth Night," is to be broadcast on the British national program, first in modern speech and then in Elizabethan pronunciation.
OYREL CLEMENS.

In Defense of Class B Movies.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOTE in your editorial about double features in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, you mention Samuel Goldwyn's name as producer of "The Good Earth." This is one of the most startling bits of misinformation I have read in public print for some time.
For your information, the late Irving Thalberg, to whom "The Good Earth" is dedicated, commenced production on the picture, and it was completed by Albert Lewin. Samuel Goldwyn never had any part in the production of this picture.
In the writer's opinion, the secondary or "B" picture fills the very important function of providing a training ground for new talent. Producers cannot entrust their "A" productions to actors without experience, without risking public disfavor as well as financial failure. It is important, therefore, that these "B" pictures exist as a medium for providing practical experience to the young and talented actors who will eventually, through experience and establishment of their identity before the public, replace the falling stars in the film firmament. There are but few of the present rank of film stars who commenced their film careers as stars in superior productions. The "B" product is much maligned by persons who fail to see a good many pictures, and who consequently do not have a representative opinion or a fair one. "B" pictures do have entertainment value as much measure or more than the much-touted "A" feature. The difference between the two is represented in a producer's budget, and dollars and cents are not necessarily an indication of the quality of a picture.
A simple "B" picture has often saved the program as far as some are concerned who have wearied of the phoniness, paper-mache and artificial glitter of the super-spectacles and found refuge in the "B" pictures, where the hero's horse is always the fastest, where virtue is invariably rewarded, where Cinderella gets her fella and where the comings and goings bear some resemblance to reality.
WILLIAM P. STRATTON.

Would Boycott Japanese Goods.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JAPAN is guilty of disturbing the peace of the world. What can we do about it? Plenty! We can boycott Japanese products.
Eighty-five per cent of Japanese exports consist of silk. If American women use hosiery instead of silk hose, rayon dresses instead of silk dresses, they can stop the war in one month.
AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

Enjoyed Carpenter's Paintings.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WAS glad to see the beautiful reproductions of Carpenter's paintings on your Sunday Magazine cover. Carpenter is an artist and teacher, one of the best in the country, who has failed to be given proper recognition by St. Louis and its museum.
How about following with full pages of Berrington, Richard Miller, Nodderscher, Victor Woin, etc.?
We are so used to seeing so much of "ballyhoo," or some of this so-called modern art, that work of this type is a pleasure.
CHARLES A. MORGENTHAU.

FOR BETTER STATE JUDGES.

Next Monday the St. Louis Bar Association will again consider a new system of selecting Judges in Missouri, formulated by its Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure. The plan was presented in preliminary form last September and in revised form on Nov. 18. Final action has been delayed to permit detailed study and to encourage constructive criticism. If the plan is approved next Monday, the Bar Association will appoint a special committee to co-operate in any movement that may be started to incorporate the new system in the State Constitution.

It is hardly necessary to deal at length with the factors that motivated the Bar Association in undertaking this activity. For some years, it has become increasingly apparent that the people have little voice in selecting Judges, in spite of the democratic forms under which they achieve office. In reality, Judges are selected by political bosses, often without any regard for legal knowledge, ability or character, with the inevitable result that the quality and independence of the judiciary are seriously impaired.

Some years ago, the Bar Association undertook to poll its membership as to the qualifications of judicial candidates, believing that professional opinion would serve to guide voters at the polls and influence the selection of the best candidates. After a thorough trial, in which the poll system revealed some inherent weaknesses, it became evident that some other plan must be evolved if the general level of the bench was to be raised.

But why this special attention to the selection of judicial candidates, as distinguished from other candidates? It is because of the special place Judges occupy in our system and because of the peculiar need of relieving them of party obligation. We elect Presidents and members of Congress, but we do not elect our Federal Judges. They are appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and are given life tenure in order to guard their integrity. The wisdom of placing the Federal judiciary in a category different from other officials is hardly open to serious question. Contrast the general performance of the Federal judiciary with that of State Judges and it becomes plain that a system subjecting the latter to the temptations of partisan politics is a major defect in government.

The plan of the Bar Association's committee, however, does not turn its back upon democratic control of the judiciary. It is an ingenious combination of appointive and elective systems. Under it, the power of nomination to the bench would be vested in State and local committees, each consisting of lawyers, laymen and appellate Judges. From lists prepared by these committees, which would be non-political, the Governor would choose Judges.

Judges so chosen would serve for a trial period of two years or so, after which time their names would go before the voters for acceptance or rejection. That is, they would run on their records. If their records received the approval of the electorate, they would be retained in office for a full term. If not, the judiciary committee would submit new lists to the Governor to determine their successors. After serving each full term, Judges would have to go before the electorate again.

The principle of this plan has received the approval of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and numerous other organizations throughout the country. The system has been adopted in part by California, but the politicians there succeeded in making a last-minute change which has caused some criticism. In California, the Governor is not restricted in his choice of judicial candidates, but his nominees must be confirmed by a commission consisting of the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General and a member of the intermediate appellate bench. Since the commission's judicial members might be appointees of the Governor and since the Attorney-General is likely to be a political ally, the California plan tends to make confirmation a mere rubber-stamping of the Governor's proposals. This flaw must be guarded against here.

On this page yesterday, Prof. Israel Treiman, vice-chairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, gave an authoritative summary of the new plan and, in addition, answered objections to it which have arisen since it was first formulated.
Typical of these is the contention that, when Judges run on their records after the trial period, the political bosses will dominate these elections as they do now. The answer is that, even if a Judge would thus be ousted from office, it does not follow that a Judge satisfactory to the bosses would succeed him. Indeed, quite the opposite might easily be true. Again, as Prof. Treiman points out, "the effectiveness of organized machine-voting would be considerably reduced under the proposed plan, because the votes of the independent and unorganized citizens would not be scattered, as they are under the present system, among a multitude of opposing candidates, while the machine concentrates its votes on a single candidate."

The plan appears to have powerful support from that group of men who are in the best position to be informed of the faults of our judicial system. It is this group who by next Monday night's meeting, the next step will be to test the attitude of the public in general.

There is little reason to doubt that the public in general will welcome an opportunity to improve the caliber of our Judges and to remove the bench as far as possible from the influence of politicians, many of whom never hesitate to degrade men whom they have placed on the bench.

ST. LOUIS ART ON VIEW.

Among the compensations that go with the end of the year in St. Louis are the exhibitions of the work of artists of this area. Last month the City Art Institute had on display 59 pictures by 48 artists, not all of equal merit, but interesting on the whole, for their concern with the life of the region round about. The exhibition of 63 "Independent" artists at the Municipal Auditorium, which opened earlier and will continue to the end of the year, reveals many of the same influences at work. The Artists' Guild is showing, until Dec. 11, 60 pictures by Fred G. Carpenter, member of the fine arts faculty of Washington University. Notable among the canvases in this one-man show are those portraying the Mississippi River as the artist has found it in the vicinity of Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he spends his summers. Another one-artist show of recent weeks was that of portraits and paintings of Marie Garesche at the St. Louis Art Center, now established in new

quarters in the Kings-Way Hotel. Here is the evidence, and it could be extended, that the practice of art has been established as a definite cultural force and interest in the St. Louis area. Artists and friends of art like Frederick Onkes Sylvester, who nurtured an art colony here at the century's turn, performed a quiet service of permanent value.

ON FEEDING COUNTY PRISONERS.

A scandalous condition exists in the St. Louis County Jail with regard to the feeding of prisoners. It has just been made the subject of a vigorous complaint to the County Court by the Board of County Visitors, consisting of Mrs. Ory M. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Wolff and William H. Tegethoff.

Sheriff A. J. (Otto) Frank is allowed 40 cents a day per prisoner and, since prisoners are fed only twice a day, this means 20 cents per meal. When the board visited the jail yesterday, it found that breakfast consisted of a can of coffee and three small rolls, whose cost to the Sheriff would be approximately 5 cents. It is believed the cost of evening meals is approximately 10 cents. If these figures are accurate, what becomes of the margin between 15 cents and 40 cents, or 25 cents a day per prisoner?

The answer is, if Sheriff Frank follows the policy of his predecessors, that the margin goes into his own pocket. His predecessors had been receiving 75 cents a day per prisoner, reduced to 40 cents by the present County Court, and one of them boasted the allowance was worth about \$35,000 to him during his four-year term, in addition to his annual salary of \$10,000.

Under the law, the Sheriff is not compelled to make an accounting of the jail food money; in practice, he does make a routine report, which, however, does not reveal what money was actually spent for food and what money was saved.

If the 40-cent allowance were actually spent for the prisoners' food, it would be greatly in excess of the cost of the excellent, well-balanced meals served at the County Hospital for patients and personnel. A recent report of Superintendent Lohr showed the average cost per meal to be 7.4 cents. At two meals per day, that would be 14.8 cents. At the rate of hospital cost, Sheriff Frank could serve the prisoners five meals per day, instead of two, and still have money left over.

The Board of County Visitors recommends that the County Court use its present facilities—purchasing agent and supply room—to purchase and furnish the prisoners' food and to take away from the Sheriff what has been an indefensible perquisite of office.

Next January it will become the duty of the County Court to decide on its policy toward the feeding of prisoners and the amount of allowance, if any, to be given to the Sheriff. We urge it, first, to see that prisoners are fed food in adequate quantities, wholesomely prepared, and, second, that not a dime be appropriated for this purpose that is not actually spent for food.

ED WATSON.

In the family Bible the name was Edwin Moss Watson, but early in life he became Ed Watson in his home town of Columbia, and as such he was known, personally or as editor of the Columbia Tribune, in all the newspaper offices of Missouri and many outside.

Of a school that has all but disappeared, Ed Watson began as a printer's devil and covered every step of the way to publisher and owner. He built a fine newspaper property. He built a reputation which commanded high professional rating. He built a character of rare, enduring value.

To Boone County, he was guide, philosopher and friend, but he was even more. Death came and the bereaved were comforted with tributes of tenderness and beauty. Youth fell in love and the words of Ed Watson were a priceless wedding gift. Birth brought a neighborly welcome. Like the prophet of old, he proclaimed, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

This philosopher was a man of action. A profound student of affairs, he spoke from the fullness of deep and wide learning, of vigilance and experience. Our Epictetus, when aroused, was a past-master of invective.

It was his genius splendidly to balance labor and leisure. The fox-hunting squire played as royally as the editor worked. A serious and a useful life!

SAVING THE BIG OAK.

Preservation of Missouri's magnificent Big Oak is virtually within reach. The commission appointed by Gov. Stark announces that it has obtained options on enough surrounding land to create a 1000-acre State park, with the 490 acres donated by public-spirited property owners.

Only two months ago, the huge and venerable tree seemed doomed to destruction in lumbering operations. Its preservation seemed an uphill task when the Post-Dispatch, in news stories, photographs and editorials, first called attention to the impending vandalism. The popular response has been tremendous, and the owners of surrounding land have proved co-operative by giving sections of their acreage or offering it at reasonable prices.

The next step is to raise between \$3500 and \$8000 to buy the land required. Some \$800 has already been subscribed, and it is to be hoped that the popular support of the movement will make speedily possible the gathering of the remainder by the committee, of which Ernest Moxley of Charleston is chairman.

A 1000-acre State forest, including the patriarchal oak and the fine stand of virgin hardwood trees, will be a public asset of incalculable value.

ENOUGH AGAIN.

"He that shall lose his life shall find it." The words of the New Testament apply not only to individuals but to communities. Ask Enough, Mo. Until several weeks ago, Enough was known only in the countryside which surrounds it. If you were down in Iron County southwest of Belgrade, you might go through it and you might not. But today its name has crossed the nation and is still traveling. Uncle Sam issued an order discontinuing Enough's postoffice, and we made that news the occasion for a clarion warning against the sacrifice of Missouri's picturesque place names. Our alarm was immediately taken up and reprinted in the press of Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough has lost its postoffice, but it has gained immortality. In its humility, it has achieved what no high-powered press agent could have obtained for it. Long live Enough!



"WHO TOUCHES A HAIR OF YON FAT HEAD—"

The Farmer and the Wage-Hour Bill

Missouri farm leader urges defeat of pending measure as dangerous to nation's welfare; another instance of Congress surrendering authority and letting a board legislate; sees peril to co-operatives in increasing employees pay; predicts higher costs for farmer if law is passed; calls it "impracticable, bureaucratic and un-American."

William Hirth, President of the Missouri Farmers' Association, in the Missouri Farmer.

ONE of the "must" bills now before Congress is the Black-Connelly wage and hour bill. In my opinion, it should be overwhelmingly defeated. I say this because I believe that this proposal is un-American, and an unwarranted invasion of the rights guaranteed to the states under the Constitution, to say nothing of creating chaos in thousands of cases where employers and employees are now getting along peacefully.

This bill proposes to create a new Federal bureaucracy of five men in Washington, who will be invested with the power of life or death over every industry in the nation, whether it be a giant steel mill or automobile factory or a crossroads store. To this end, it seeks to establish a nation-wide straitjacket that will compel employers to establish a 40-hour week, with a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour and time and a half for overtime.

If labor within a given state is being abused, the states now have it within their power to stop such abuses, and this includes child labor. When both our great political parties are increasingly anxious to retain the friendship of labor, why not let well enough alone? Here in our own State, have not recent Legislatures granted every reasonable request made by the leaders of labor, and do we not understand our local conditions better than any board in Washington possibly could?

Bringing the matter home to the Missouri Farmers' Association, suppose that, in our hundreds of elevators and exchanges, scattered from the Iowa line to Arkansas, and in our large marketing agencies, we were required to adopt a 40-hour week, and pay a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour, and 60 cents per hour for overtime to our several thousand employees, many of whom in the small towns are now glad to work 10 hours per day for \$50 per month, how long could we hope to keep our doors open?

Imagine the hardship of an eight-hour day to our thousands of members when they are busy planting their crops, or in the harvest field, when they would find the elevator or exchange closed if they wished to do some trading after supper, as many of them do. What of such wages to helpers who count eggs or pack sacks of flour or feed, when the farmers who pay their salaries work from 12 to 16 hours per day, and would be grateful for the certainty of earning as much as 10 cents per hour?

If somebody suggests that perhaps the farm co-operatives will be exempt from the law, there is no assurance of this. Also, there is the possibility that the courts would hold that such exemption would be class legislation. While in the last session the Senate exempted co-operative creameries, the House Labor Committee promptly struck out the provision.

The bill provides that those who fail to comply with it, if convicted, will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to fine of not over \$500, or more than six months in jail. It is not surprising that many farm organizations that operate marketing agencies are vigorously demanding its defeat. Finally, just as is true of the Social Re-

curity Act and similar acts, every manufacturer who could do so would increase the cost of his wares or services to reflect the new burden of this proposed legislation. Thus, as usual, the farmer would foot the bill in the increased cost of merchandise.
Certain farm leaders are insisting that if farm hands can have the assurance of getting 40 cents per hour for an eight-hour day in the towns and cities, there will be no farm hands left who will be willing to accept the lesser wages farmers are able to pay, but I am inclined to doubt this. On the contrary, in my opinion, the enactment of this measure will close thousands of small industries, and thus, instead of increasing employment, it will add some millions of men and women to the ranks of the idle.
Anyway, if an employer and his employees are satisfied, why not let them alone? Also, why not give a little consideration to the men who hazard their money in an industry, large or small, for are they not the creators of the nation's payrolls?

Granted that those who are sponsoring this measure mean well, should they not be protected against their own folly? When Congress creates a new board, and gives it blanket authority, this almost invariably enables such a board to make laws of its own choosing. Thus Congress is more and more abrogating the responsibility placed upon it by the Constitution, and in a lesser degree this is true of the boards created by our Legislatures.

Unless the creation of new boards is stopped, our laws in times to come will be made, not by legislators chosen by the people, but by boards that are largely their own masters.
If the Black-Connelly bill was really in the broad interest of the nation's workers, would William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, be against it? Professing to stand for "the more abundant life," and to rescue our so-called "submerged millions," it is becoming increasingly apparent that, in striving for these ends, certain gentlemen in Washington wish to substitute the rule of great and all-powerful bureaucracies for the rule of the people. Is not this un-American? As we contemplate the performance of the dictators of Europe, is not rule by the people infinitely preferable, and this even though occasionally the people may make mistakes?

If you are against the bill, write to your United States Senators and to your Representatives, and tell them so. It passed the Senate at the last session, and thus it is no laughing matter.

REVIVING AN OLD ARGUMENT.

From the Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.
WOMAN, or woman's point of view, will eventually rule in North America because the male mind is too laden with fetichs, complexes and bigotry to carry the burden of civilization to its ultimate goal. Woman's mind thinks of life in terms of people and individuals. Man's mind thinks of life in terms of fictitious symbols, such as political theories, that have no foundation in fact and movements which exist only in the besotted imagination.

Fiery Cross in Florida

From the New York Herald Tribune.

ONE of the disturbing corollary consequences of Mr. Justice Black's decision to silence about his past was the column and columns of publicity it supplied in the light of the Klan's attempts to "ride again." Whether it has brought any material success to Dr. Hiram Evans' efforts to revive the fancy nightshirt and "Americanism" business, we do not know; but the wigs have recently been paraded here and there in the South before crowds which have not seen them for a decade, while the emergence of the Klan as a power for regeneration in Florida is something which no one interested in the constitutional guarantees can regard without dismay.

It was on Oct. 14 that the first Tampa policemen, accused of complicity in the fatal flogging of Joseph Roshomon, were finally set free after a tortuous proceeding which was anything but an example of justice at its best. A number of figures in this case were allegedly Klan men, and the victim had originally been "ordered out of the State" by the Klan. Within a month after this directed verdict, the fiery cross was being burned on the opposite side of the State and a night club of a certain Al Young was being wrecked and closed by a nightshirt brigade to the expressed satisfaction of the authorities.

Mr. Young's reputation appears to have been none too good, and his night club to be no loss to the moral tone of the nation's winter playground. Nor, it seems, are other similar enterprises which have been wise decided to suspend their operations in the neighborhood of Miami.

The trouble is that the better the "Americanism" expend their energies, the more profound is the degradation of the political and social system which permits this form of lawlessness to discharge the duties it should perform through its courts, its police and its ballots.

In spite of such boasts as Dr. Evans' claim to 250,000 members in New York and alone, we doubt that the Klan is reviving very rapidly. But it and the bludgeon and intolerance which it represents will survive if such episodes as that at Miami are unnoticed.

Presumably, civil liberties still mean something in the American system, and they have the same meaning whether they are attacked by the Supreme Court or by an attack on a CIO textile organization or a violent and illegal attack on an un-American night club. The objection to lynch law is the same wherever it is applied and of whatever motive.

JAPANESE GARDEN.

From the Washington Post.

IF Japan's program goes unrestrained by Powers, Shanghai will to all intents and purposes become an integral part of the Japanese domain, with European and American possibly, but not necessarily, created by the conquerors.
As Ogden Nash has expressed it, in a poem now reprinted in "China for Japan," a symposium published by the Chinese Students' Christian Association:
How courteous is the Japanese
He always says, "Excuse me, please."
He climbs into his neighbor's garden.
And smiles and says, "I beg your pardon."
He bows and grins a friendly grin.
And calls his hungry family in.
He grins, and bows a friendly bow.
"So sorry, this MY garden now."

ON THE

By DOROT

Omen

GERMANY is not united. It is divided. In most of the cities, the population is rent in two, one part following the priest, the other following the leader, the other following the priest or pastor.

Seven per cent of all the Protestant pastors in Germany have either been imprisoned or taken into police custody since 1934. From 12 to 15 per cent of the people are bitterly hostile to the ruling regime, and they are very part who would normally follow the lead of the state.

The controlled press speaks of the population knows it all, does not believe a single word that emanates from an official source. A filthy anti-Christian propaganda is carried on by the state.

Jesus is referred to as a "swine" and a "Jewish tramp." Much of the youth is turning away from Christianity in revolt against this sort of teaching.

Immunity is condoned in the acts of the party officials, while Christian priests and pastors are smeared with lies.

Many of the people most vigorously "hitting" Hitler might be Bolshevik tomorrow.

The situation has become so serious that, should Germany have mobilize for war, the internal division would constitute a serious threat to enthusiastic co-operation and victory.

This picture of the German situation is not a series of "atrocity stories," spread by German reactionaries, underground Socialists, inaccurate foreign correspondents, "Jewish newspapers." These actions, which are stated in absolutely clear terms, appear in the most amazing document which has come out of Germany since the beginning of the Hitler regime. The text of it was published in a New York newspaper on Sunday, and its authors are the chaplains of the German Army! It is addressed to Fuehrer Hitler himself.

The importance of this document, which takes the form of a petition for radical change of policy toward the church and toward religion, cannot be overestimated. It must be considered in connection with other events which have happened recently in Germany, and the light of the traditional policy of the German Army ever since the Weimar Republic. The policy, initiated by Gen. Von Seeckt, the founder of the modern German armed forces, has been a complete neutrality in political and civilian affairs. The discipline of the army is perfect. The policy has been to serve with complete loyalty, such and every legitimate government, monarchial, republican or Nazi.

Only once before, since Hitler became dictator, has the army intervened, and that was over a special military issue. The army's authority should be excluded from the regular forces. Whether that authority should be shared with the political army, the Storm Troopers, under Captain Goebbels, is another matter.

We still remember the results of conflict in the summer of 1934, ended with the appalling "bloody purge," in which Capt. Roehm, and his unnumbered lesser Storm Troop leaders, as well as other unbecomable political figures, were exterminated without trial in a single night and in the ensuing three days.

This new conflict is the most startling in that it does not arise over an immediate military issue, but over a whole range of political. But the army is learning, it seems, that the way the state uses its authority, and the atmosphere prevailing among the people, cannot remain a matter of indifference to the army.

Some weeks ago, the officer in charge of the Economic Department of the War Ministry complained that there was over-train-

Washington Wins at Bridge. The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Washington team of Mrs. Jane Brown, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mr. Martin R. West and Mrs. A. J. McKivis won the women's team championship of the world.

The trouble is that the better the "Americanism" expend their energies, the more profound is the degradation of the political and social system which permits this form of lawlessness to discharge the duties it should perform through its courts, its police and its ballots.

In spite of such boasts as Dr. Evans' claim to 250,000 members in New York and alone, we doubt that the Klan is reviving very rapidly. But it and the bludgeon and intolerance which it represents will survive if such episodes as that at Miami are unnoticed.

Presumably, civil liberties still mean something in the American system, and they have the same meaning whether they are attacked by the Supreme Court or by an attack on a CIO textile organization or a violent and illegal attack on an un-American night club. The objection to lynch law is the same wherever it is applied and of whatever motive.

Japan, demanding indemnity in China; "And for wearing a yellow badge from your heirs."

A NEW WAY OF SERVING EGGPLANT NEVER AMISS

A new way of serving eggplant is never amiss. Here is one with an ambitious Italian name: **Italian Surprise.**

Four cups eggplant, diced.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two cups celery, sliced.
Four tablespoons onion, diced.
Four tablespoons green pepper.
One cup uncooked noodles.
One can tomato soup.

One cup water.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoon salt.
Soak the diced eggplant in salt water for two hours. Drain and dry. Melt the butter in a skillet and add the eggplant. Add remaining ingredients in layers, cover closely and cook over low heat until the vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Turn out on a platter, garnish with parsley and grated cheese.

HomeEconomics

FRENCH PORK CHOPS AN ATTRACTIVE DISH

Cook Very Slowly and at Low Temperature in Order to Bring Out Flavor.

It has long been a custom to "french" lamb chops, that is, remove the meat from the ends of the ribs, but to "french" pork chops is a newer idea. Pork chops, however, lend themselves quite as well as lamb chops to this attractive way of serving. For this purpose, the rib chops are chosen.

The ends of the bones should be decorated with dainty paper frills. You can make these yourself by folding white paper into little collars and then cutting the edges to a feathery frill. Use white or colored paper, as suits your fancy and the color scheme of your table.

Fruit or vegetables may be used instead of paper for garnishing the rib ends.

Long, Slow Cooking.

But however you may dress them up for serving, pork chops should always be given long, slow cooking. Although pork chops are tender, they require long cooking at a low temperature to bring out their full flavor.

Pork chops are best cooked by braising. That is, they are nicely browned first, then a little water is added, and they are covered. They may be cooked either on top of the stove or in the oven.

For those who prefer broiling pork chops, be sure to broil them slowly; otherwise, the fat will be driven off, carrying with it much of the flavor. Slow and thorough cooking is the watchword in preparing all pork cuts.

Pork chops are made even more tempting by the addition of other flavors, such as a bay-leaf, or tomato juice or grated cheese.

Here is a special way to prepare pork chops.

Frenched Pork Chops With Grated Cheese.

Six pork chops, frenched.
Juice of one lemon.
Grated cheese.
Salt and pepper.

Season the chops with salt and pepper and squeeze lemon juice over each one. Let them stand for about 30 minutes. Arrange in a baking dish and sprinkle them evenly with grated cheese. Cook slowly until nicely browned, 45 minutes to an hour. When ready to serve, place paper chop frills over the rib ends and arrange on a platter around a mound of rice or potatoes. **Pork Chops With Crushed Pineapple.**

Brown the chops nicely on both sides. Reduce the temperature, cover the pan and cook more slowly until the chops are done, about 45 minutes. Remove to a hot dish. Drain the juice from a small can of crushed pineapple. Turn the fruit into the hot fat in which the chops were cooked. Add one-half diced pimiento. Stir until browned and serve with the chops.

Stuffed Pork Chops.

Six chops, one inch thick.
Two cups toasted bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter.
One small onion.
Cream to moisten dressing.
Salt.
Pepper.

One-eighth green pepper, minced.
Make a pocket in each chop. Fill with dressing made from the other ingredients. Fasten with toothpicks. Brown in a hot frying pan about 10 minutes. Place pan in oven, cover and cook at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Frank Steak.

Frank steak is a feast when you serve onions and apples fried together with it; cooked sliced apples and sliced onions in butter, season with salt, pepper and sugar.

GLORIFIED BREAD PUDDING NEW ADDITION TO RANKS

No one would have thought that the humble bread pudding of the gay nineties would progress from toleration for sweet economy's sake, to the proud position of being a dessert in its own right. Here is a modern bread pudding with a glorifying touch.

Apricot Jam Pudding.
Three slices of white bread.
Butter.
One-third cup apricot jam.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
One tablespoon sugar.
Dash of salt.
Two cups milk, scalded.
One-fourth cup shredded coconut.

Remove crust from bread; spread with butter and jam and cut each slice in half. Line bottom and sides of greased baking dish with bread. Combine eggs, sugar and salt; add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Pour over bread. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes; then sprinkle coconut over top of pudding and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Serves six.

SAUSAGE AND HAM SAVORY

One pound thinly sliced raw smoked ham.
Four slices canned pineapple.
Four tablespoons brown sugar.
Eight small sausages.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Cut ham into rounds four inches in diameter. Place in shallow pan (8x8 inches). Put slice of pineapple on top of each round of ham, and pile one tablespoon brown sugar in center. Arrange two small sausages on top of pineapple, and skewer with toothpicks. Over this pour one-half cup juice from pineapple. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve at once. Yields four servings.



and the proof of
NATION-WIDE VALUES IS THE MONEY YOU SAVE!

Something New and Different!

French Plums

Golden Ripe Plums, packed with Lemon Juice added for zesty flavor twang! In syrup.
Red Robe Brand 2 for 29c
Large No. 2 1/2 cans —

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 18c
Best Cuts — Lb. 22 1/2c

VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 19c
Stew; Lb. 18c Rib Chops; Lb. 27c
FRESH HAM ROLL Half or Whole Lb. 23c
FRESH HAM STEAKS — Lb. 35c
FRESH CALLIES — Lb. 15c
BOCKWURST — Lb. 25c
SLICED HAM Delicatessen Style, Fresh Lb. 31c

PORK SAUSAGE Homemade style, Fresh Lb. and good 25c

BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score; 1-Lb. Carton 42c
BREAD Nation-Wide; Large, Fresh Baked Loaves 2 for 17c
HYDROX Sunshine; Chocolate Cream Sandwich; Biscuits; Lg. Pkg. 18c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW Jumbo Fingers Lb. 19c

COFFEES 25c
Nation-Wide; Deep rich blended, 1-lb. red bag, with playing card coupon — 1 lb.

BELLEVILLE HOUSE 1 Lb. Brown Bag 20c
FAMILY BUDGET Sweet Cup Quality Lb. 3 52c
MANHATTAN Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. Tin or Glass 30c
FRESH ROASTED IN ST. LOUIS

Sunkist ORANGES Very Juicy 288 Size 2 Doz. 29c
FRESH MUSHROOMS — Lb. 27c
STRINGBEANS Green — 2 Lb. 15c
LETTUCE Iceberg — Head 5c
APPLES Grimes Golden — 7 Lb. 25c

POTATOES Russets 10 Lb. 19c

For Protection in the Bath Used by Famous Movie Stars
Protex 5 Bars 23c **Lux Soap** 5 Bars 32c
Makes Dishes Sparkle Soaks Clothes Clean
Nag. Washer 3 Pkgs. 25c **Rinsol** Pkgs. 3 For 24c
For That Schoolgirl's Complexion For Fine Laundering
Palmolive 3 Bars 19c **Lux Flakes** Small 2 For 19c
The Health Soap Cleans Aluminum Special
Lifebuoy 3 Bars 19c **Brillo** 2 For 15c

BLACKBERRIES Nation-Wide; No. 2 15c

ASPARAGUS Center Cuts 16c
Nation-Wide; White Label

SPICED PEARS Whole; Very Special 2 FOR 25c
Large No. 2 1/2 Can

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD AND 4TH

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

HomeE

Time Now to Christmas

Slow Baking Main Cake Which V Becomi

Fruit cakes for Christmas are being made now, or they should be, for they are to reach that delicious stage of ripeness by the time the holidays are here. If we were to ask English housewives we would be told that a fruit cake one year to serve following Christmas! A general sprinkling of spirits of some kind at intervals gives these cakes a flavor and a mellow quality which are unobtainable. Fruit cakes should be baked slowly and thoroughly, would keep for any length of time without getting moldy, and the fruit content has a way of keeping them moist.

If you object to brandy or other spirits in your fruit cake you may use any of a number of fruit juices which are now in the market.

Fruit cakes should be baked very slowly. In order to keep the interior from getting too brown it is a good idea to line the pan with several thicknesses of oiled greased white paper. A paper covering over the top which may be removed during the last period of baking will also retard the browning, but allow the cake to be thoroughly. A pan with a tube in the center is recommended because it gives the center a chance to bake thoroughly.

Here are a number of recipes which should suit all tastes in fruit cakes:

Bibbion Fruit Cake.
(Dark part.)
Two and one-half cups sifted whole flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon each clove, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice.
Two cups each seedless raisins and currants.
One and one-third cups each fruit, cut citron and walnuts.
One cup butter or oleomargarine.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Six egg yolks, unbeaten.
One-half cup cold coffee.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices and sift together three times. Mix one-half cup flour mixture with fruit and nuts. Cream butter thoroughly with sugar gradually, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with coffee, beating well. Add fruit mixture and mix well. (This makes four and one-half pounds of dark fruit cake.)

CRISCO
Digestible Shortening. 1-Lb. Can 20c
Digestible Shortening

DEVELOPED HAM
Underwood's
For Hors d'Oeuvres. No. 2 for 27c
1/4 size cans — 2 for 43c
No. 1/2 Size Can — 2 for 43c

RAISINS
Nation-Wide; Seedless. 15-oz. cartons — 2 for 19c

PEACHES
Evap. Fcy. Muirs. 11-oz. 2 for 29c
cartons —

APRICOTS
Nation-Wide; Evap. Fancy Blenheim. 11-oz. carton — 18c
In Bulk; per lb. — 18c

HIP-O-LITE
Original Marshmallow Creme. Pint Jar — 25c

BLACKBERRIES Nation-Wide; No. 2 15c

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST FOOD STORES

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RUSSIAN RYE BREAD 10
Made with sour dough. Large loaf

Banana Butter Pound Cake — Ea. 20
Ribbon Cake With Chocolate Icing, Ea. 47
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Friday Only
shop on Friday and Save

FRESH MEATS
Standing Rib Roast — Lb. 22
Roasted Rib Roast — Lb. 25
Fresh Hams — Lb. 15
Fresh Ham Steak — Lb. 22
Armour's Star Pork Sausage — Lb. 25

FRUIT-VEGETABLE
These low prices good in Submarine Garden Only
Fresh Mushrooms — Lb. 19
Jonathan Apples 6 Lb. 25
Texas Oranges — Doz. 15
Potatoes — 10 Lb. 15

SMOKED MEATS
Sliced Bacon — Lb. 30
Armour's Star Hams, Lb. 23
Brick Chili, all brands, Lb. 20
Smoked Gallies — Lb. 15
Sunrise Smoked Pork Sausage — Lb. 25
Braunschweiger — Lb. 29
Sliced Bacon — Lb. 25

SEA FOODS
Select Oysters (to fry) Pt. 43
Jumbo Shrimp — Lb. 19
Smoked Finnan Haddock Lb. 19
Fresh Fillets — Lb. 19
Sliced Halibut Steaks, Lb. 32
Silver Brile Herring, Qt. 33

CHEESE ITEMS
Domestic Swiss — Lb. 28
Baby Boudas Holland, Ea. 28
Danish Blue Cheese, Lb. 45
Gold-N-Rich — Lb. 37
3-Year-Old Cheddar, Lb. 34
Sap Sago — 2 for 25

BUTTER SALE
Blue Valley — Lb. 39
Cloverbloom — Lb. 39
Brookfield — Lb. 39
Tee Ell, Sweet or Salt, Lb. 38
Lynn's Northern Tub, Lb. 44
Salt or Sweet (3 Lb. 1.30)

WINE AND LIQUORS
Calif. Wine (Sweet or Dry) Gal. 33 1/2 65 Gal. 1.25
Calif. Grape Brandy (4 Yrs. Old) 1/2 Pt. 50
Sevilla Rum (Excellent Quality) Half Pint 45 Full 85
8-Year-Old Rye or Bourbon Pint 1.35
"Big" Barrel Whiskey (Straight Bourbon) Qt. 98
Imported Scotch (5 Yrs. Old) 1-5 Gal. 2.19
CIGARETTES (All Pop. Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23 Carton 1.13

LOOK, FELLERS! ALL THESE DOUGHNUTS JUST FOR US — MOM MADE 'EM WITH DIGESTIBLE CRISCO

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

Foods fried in Crisco are crisp, greaseless, wholesome through and through

True! The battle between a youngster's big appetite... and his sensitive digestion is won when Mother starts frying with Crisco! Crisco fried foods don't lie "heavy as a log" in the stomach. No! Foods fried in digestible Crisco are crisp and crunchy outside... tender and greaseless inside as if broiled! Naturally, foods like this are wholesome for children.

Marvelous for cakes! Crisco is the extra-creamy all-vegetable shortening. It blends with sugar and eggs in 30 seconds—no preliminary creaming. And Crisco cakes turn out fluffier!

Flaky pastry that melts in your mouth... that's the kind Crisco gives you. Your family will rave about it!

Buy thrifty 5-lb. Crisco—save money—save refrigerator space (Crisco doesn't need refrigeration)—save digestions by cooking only with digestible Crisco!

Bettendorff's
2810 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
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SUPER-SPECIALS
Thursday and Friday
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—NOT good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
FRESH CALLIES Lb. 11 1/2c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. GOV. "CHOICE"
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts Lb. 16 1/2c
Our Fish and Poultry Dept.
Standard Oysters Solid Pack Pt. 25c

BETTENDORFF'S BUTTER COLTAY ROLL Lb. 37c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. GOV. INSPECTION
PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces Lb. 18 1/2c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Longhorn Cheese By the Piece Lb. 19 1/2c

IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.—CAKE
DOUGHNUTS Our Reg. 20c Seller for Doz. 15c

Libby's Pineapple Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, Pkg. 20c

SWIFT PREMIUM
SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 21 1/2c

SPRY OR CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 46c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars 38c

SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layers Lb. 30c

PURE CANE
C&H SUGAR 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 51c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Bag 85c

LARGE NEW YORK WHITE
CAULIFLOWER Large Head 9c

FRESH TOMATOES Red Ripe Lb. 6c

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 35c

PET-WILSON—CARNATION
EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

Campbell's Soup Tomato 4 Tall Cans 25c
LIBBY PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17 1/2c
CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips 5 Lb. Pkg. 27c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 24c

BANANAS Large Golden Ripe 4 Lb. 17c

Home Economics

Time Now to Consider Christmas Fruit Cake

Slow Baking Main Factor in Turning Out Cake Which Will Ripen Without Becoming Mouldy.

Fruit cakes for Christmas are in the making now, or they should be, if they are to reach that delectable stage of ripeness by the time the holidays are here. If we were like English housewives we would bake a fruit cake one year to serve the following Christmas! A generous sprinkling of spirits of some kind at intervals gives these cakes a flavor and a mellow quality which is unbelievable. Fruit cakes that have baked slowly and thoroughly should keep for any length of time without getting moldy, and the fruit content has a way of keeping them moist.

If you object to brandy or other spirits in your fruit cake you may use any of a number of fruit juices which are now in the market to add fruitiness. Fruit cake should bake very slowly. In order to keep the exterior from getting too brown it is a good idea to line the pan with several thicknesses of oiled, or greased white paper. A paper covering over the top which may be removed during the last period of baking will also retard the browning, but allow the cake to bake thoroughly. A pan with a tube is also recommended because it gives the center a chance to bake thoroughly. Here are a number of recipes which should suit all tastes in fruit cakes:

Ribbon Fruit Cake.

(Dark Part.)

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice.
Two cups each seedless raisins and currants.
One and one-third cups each fine-cut citron and walnuts.
One cup butter or oleomargarine.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Six egg yolks, unbeaten.
One-half cup cold coffee.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices and sift together three times. Mix one-half cup flour mixture with fruits and nuts. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with coffee, beating well. Add fruit mixture and mix well. (This makes four and one-half pounds of dark fruit cake.)

(Light Part.)

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup each finely cut candied cherries, candied pineapple and citron.
One and one-third cups chopped blanched almonds.
Three-fourths cup chopped coconut.

Two teaspoons grated lemon rind.
Three-fourths cup butter or all-vegetable shortening.
One cup sugar.
Six egg whites, unbeaten.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Mix one-half cup flour mixture with fruits and nuts. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming well.

well. Add three egg whites, beating after each. Add lemon juice, then flour, alternately with remaining egg whites, beating well. Add fruit mixture and mix well.
For the ribbon fruit cake use two 8x4-inch pans, greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Spread one-fourth of the dark mixture in each pan, cover each with one-half of light mixture, then top each with one-half of remaining dark mixture. Bake in slow oven 250 degrees Fahrenheit four and one-half hours, or until done. Cool in pans. Mixtures may be baked as separate loaves.

Feebox Fruit Cake.

Three pounds raisins, seeded.
Two pounds dates, stoned.
One-half pound candied pineapple.
One-half pound candied cherries.
One-fourth pound candied citron.
One-fourth pound candied orange peel.
Two pounds figs.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth pound candied lemon peel.

Two pounds pecan meats.
Two tablespoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon salt.
One orange, juice and grated rind.
One-half cup fruit juice.
After cutting fruit and nuts, mix spices, salt and sugar with fruit juice. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly and press tightly into loaf pan lined with waxed paper and let stand in refrigerator one week or 10 days before cutting. This cake keeps indefinitely. Serves 25.

Golden Gate Fruit Cake.

Two cups uncooked prunes.
One cup seeded raisins.
One and one-half cups halved candied cherries.
One cup cut preserved orange peel.
One cup cut citron.
Two cups each allspice.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
Three-fourths cup fruit nectar or brandy.

Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two cups granulated sugar.
Eight eggs.
Six cups sifted flour.
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons baking powder.
Four boiling water over prunes, cover and let stand 10 minutes; drain, dry on a towel and cut from pits in small pieces. Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel. Combine fruits, peels, spices, fruit nectar, and stir until well blended. Cover and let stand one hour. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; add slightly beaten eggs and mix; add half or flour and mix well; add fruit mixture and nuts and stir until fruit is well distributed; add remainder of flour sifted with soda, salt and baking powder, and mix thoroughly. Pour into one large tube pan or two smaller pans previously lined with three thicknesses of heavy wax paper. If glazed top is desired, brush with equal parts of honey and egg white mixed together. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) one and one-half hours; reduce temperature to (275 degrees) and continue baking one to one and one-half hours, depending on depth of pan. Test with cake tester or toothpick before removing from oven.

Peppers, beans, carrots, eggplant and cabbage are being shipped in from Texas. Artichokes from California are high owing to the crop scarcity. Celery and cauliflower are good now and prices are reasonable. Cranberries known as late howe's are in the market now and should last until well after the holidays.

IN THE MARKETS THIS WEEK

PRICES on fruits and vegetables are quite reasonable this week, owing to the good supply. Navel oranges are coming in from California; grapefruit from Texas is prime now. Tomatoes are rather scarce and high, owing to unfavorable weather. Winter pears are plentiful. Lemons are bringing a high price due to the freeze last season.

Summer vegetables are good just now. Peppers, beans, carrots, eggplant and cabbage are being shipped in from Texas. Artichokes from California are high owing to the crop scarcity.

Celery and cauliflower are good now and prices are reasonable. Cranberries known as late howe's are in the market now and should last until well after the holidays.

fore removing from oven. Weighs about seven pounds baked.

One and one-half cups uncooked prunes.
One and one-half cups dried figs.
One cup seeded raisins.
Two cups seedless raisins.
One cup cut preserved lemon peel.

One-half cup preserved orange peel.
Two and one-half cups cut citron.
One cup halved candied cherries.
One cup thick orange marmalade.
One-fourth cup dark molasses.
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One and one-half teaspoons ground cloves.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half cup fruit nectar.
Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Eight eggs.
Six and one-half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Boll prunes 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, and cut from pits in small pieces. Boll

figs five minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, clip off stem ends, and cut figs into thin strips. Rinse raisins, drain, dry on a towel, and slice seeded ones. Rinse all peels, drain, and dry on a towel before cutting. Combine prepared fruits, peels, marmalade, molasses, nuts, spices, salt, flavorings and nectar, blend thoroughly, and let stand while preparing batter. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add beaten egg and mix. Add half of the flour to which soda and baking powder have been added, and beat well. Add fruit mixture and mix. Add remainder of flour and mix until thoroughly blended. Four into one very large tube pan and one small pan that have been lined with wax paper. Place in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit). Bake large cake two hours, raise temperature to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue baking one to one and one-fourth hours; small cake will require same temperature but less baking time. Cakes should be tested with cake tester or toothpick before removing from oven. Decorate tops as desired.
Makes about eight and one-half pounds baked.

One cup cut preserved lemon peel.
Two and one-half cups cut citron.
One cup halved candied cherries.
One cup thick orange marmalade.
One-fourth cup dark molasses.
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One and one-half teaspoons ground cloves.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half cup fruit nectar.
Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Eight eggs.
Six and one-half cups sifted flour.
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One-half cup fruit nectar.
Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Eight eggs.
Six and one-half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Boll prunes 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, and cut from pits in small pieces. Boll

fore removing from oven. Weighs about seven pounds baked.

One and one-half cups uncooked prunes.
One and one-half cups dried figs.
One cup seeded raisins.
Two cups seedless raisins.
One cup cut preserved lemon peel.

One-half cup preserved orange peel.
Two and one-half cups cut citron.
One cup halved candied cherries.
One cup thick orange marmalade.
One-fourth cup dark molasses.
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One and one-half teaspoons ground cloves.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half cup fruit nectar.
Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Eight eggs.
Six and one-half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Boll prunes 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, and cut from pits in small pieces. Boll

fore removing from oven. Weighs about seven pounds baked.

LOW PRICES RULE!

ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

WE INVITE COMPARISON

SPOTLIGHT HOT DATED

COFFEE Pound Bag 17c 3-Lb. Bag 49c

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O 4 Pkgs. 19c

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

PET - WILSON - CARNATION - BORDEN'S MILK 3 Tall Cans 20c

CLAPP'S - STOKELY'S - GERBER'S BABY FOODS . 4 Cans 29c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . 2 Lge. Pkgs. 19c

HEINZ FAMOUS KETCHUP . . . 14-Oz. Bottle 17c

KELLOGG'S NO CAFFEINE KAFFEE HAG Lb. Can 35c

SEARCHLIGHT BRAND MATCHES . . 6 Boxes 25c

PURITAN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI . 3 Pkgs. 25c

ARMOUR'S READY-TO-SERVE DOG FOOD . . 3 Cans 25c

NEW CROP DIAMOND BRAND WALNUTS . . . Lb. 20c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

LIFEBUOY—PREVENTS B. O. SOAP 3 Bars 19c

WASH CLOTHES WHITER WITH RINSO Small Pkg. 3 for 25c Large Pkg. 21c

NORTHERN YELLOW ONIONS Approx. Wt. 10 Lb. Bag 23c

NORTHERN COBBLER POTATOES . 15 Lb. Peck 23c

CANDY YAM SWEET POTATOES . . 4 Lbs. 15c

Apples Black Bens for Cooking 6 Lb. 19c
Fancy Jonathans Eating or Cooking 5 Lb. 19c

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 200 to 220 Size Doz. 25c

CRISP EATING 60 SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5c

FANCY CHERRY RED RADISHES . . . 3 Behs. 10c

FANCY CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. 6c

MARSHMALLOW CREAM

HIP-O-LITE Jar 17c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 4-Lb. Pkg. 45c

MARGARINE Lb. 19c

DIXIE 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 4-Oz. Cans 19c

GOOD LUCK—DATED FOR FRESHNESS MARGARINE Lb. 19c

HOUSE PARTY MEDIUM RIFE OLIVES 2 4-Oz. Cans 19c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 1 1/2-Oz. Can 5c

KEN-L-RATION—CONTAINS EARLYNE DOG FOOD 4 Cans 29c

OTTO DATE PUDDING 3 Cans 25c

WATER SOFTENER ABSO CRYSTALS 3 Pkg. 29c

CLEANS KITCHENWARE PAD-O-MAGIC Pkg. 9c

TOILET SOAP WHITE KING Bar 5c

SUN-DINE RICH HEALTHFUL ORANGE JUICE 2 12-Oz. Cans 25c

FRENCH'S CREAM STYLE MUSTARD 2 4-Oz. Jars 19c

FRENCH'S READY PREPARED BIRD SEED 2 Pkgs. 25c

FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL Pkg. 10c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX Pkg. 15c

20-MULE TEAM BORAXO Can 15c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkts. 25c

ROCKWOLD CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 Cans 15c

MAKES CLEANING EASY DURLACQUE Pkg. 10c

ASSORTED FLAVOR MOTT'S JELLY Jar 10c

FRESH BAKED FIG BARS Lb. 10c

WASHBURN YELLOW or GREEN SPLIT PEAS Pkg. 9c

SUNMAID CELLOPHANE WRAPPED RAISINS 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

WOODBURY'S FILTERED SUNSHINE SOAP 2 Bars 15c

FOR GLASS CLEANING WINDEX Bottle 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE Steel Cut or Oat Grind COFFEE Can 27c

GRISHA FANCY QUALITY CRAB MEAT Tin 25c

QUAKER—QUICK OR REGULAR

OATS Small Pkg. 8c

EMBRASSY—RICH CREAMY SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

LAKE SHORE HONEY 3 Lb. Jar 39c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 Cans 15c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 25c

MORTON'S—PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 2 Boxes 15c

BAKING POWDER CALUMET Lb. Can 19c

CHINESE DINNER—READY TO SERVE CHOP SUEY Can 25c

WALDORF TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c

WELCH'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS GRAPE JUICE Pk. Bottle 19c

FILLED MILK MILNUT Can 5c

THE WHITE LINE IS THE CLOROX LINE CLOROX Qt. 19c

LIPSON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA Pkg. 39c

POP CORN CRACKER JACK 3 Pkgs. 10c

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 4 Cans 19c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 Cans 25c

EAGLE BRAND MILK Can 19c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 Pkts. 15c

GOOD QUALITY CANVAS GLOVES Pair 10c

PENICK GOLDEN SYRUP 1 1/2-Lb. Can 10c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE 2 1/2-Lb. Bars 25c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans 13c

LOOSE-WILES SMACKS 7-Oz. Pkg. 9c

PELS-NAPTHA SOAP 6 Bars 25c

ASSORTED FLAVORS KREMEL 3 Pkgs. 10c

PILLSBURY SNO-FLOUR CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c

COLLEGE INN MEXICAN STYLE CHILI Can 15c

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS Lb. 10c

BEEF

STANDING RIB ROAST Lb. 25c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 20c

ARM ROAST Lb. 23c

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER Lb. 20c

STEAKS Toned or Lb. 35c

PLATE BEEF Lb. 15c

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY PORK LOINS For Roasting Lb. 20c

Fancy Hickory-Smoked, Sugar-Cured BACON 3 to 5-Lb. Pieces Lb. 22 1/2c

BULK SLICED BACON, Lb. 25c

TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE THURINGER, COOKED SALAMI BRAUNSCHWEIGER or MINGED Lb. 29c

FISH

WHITING Skinned Lb. 15c

CATFISH Fillets Lb. 19c

SHRIMP Fancy Headless Lb. 20c

PERCH Fillets Lb. 15c

SCALLOPS Lb. 35c

OYSTERS Med. Ft. Size 29c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

and the proof of
ATION-WIDE
VALUES
THE MONEY
YOU SAVE!



BEST SANTA CLARA

PRUNES

Extra Large; 30 to 40 Size 2 Lbs. 19c

NATION-WIDE; Extra large; 1-lb. cartons 2 for 25c

MANHATTAN EGG

NOODLES

16-Oz. Cellophane Pkgs. 2 for 29c

BISQUICK

Makes delicious biscuits in a jiffy. Large 40-oz. Pkg. 32c

GO PRICES DURING FOOD CENTER'S CONSUMERS Sale

THUR., FRI. & SAT.

F. C. X GLUSIVE COFFEE — 3 LBS. 47
PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 2 PKGS. 17
KARO SYRUP, One & One-Half Lb. Can 10
DOG FOOD, 1 LB. CANS — 7 FOR 25
PURE TOMATO CATSUP, 14-OZ. 9 FOR 25

SNO-SHEEN
CAKE FLOUR PKG. 19

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, 1-LB. BAR 10
HOMINY, NO. 2, CANS — 4 FOR 25
PUMPKIN, NO. 2, CANS — 4 FOR 25
BAB-O CLEANSER — CAN 10
GHI, TAMALES, NO. 1 CANS 2 FOR 15
TOMATOES, NO. 2 CANS — 4 FOR 25
SUGAR CORN, NO. 2 CANS — 4 FOR 25
STRING BEANS, NO. 2 CANS 4 FOR 25
RED BEANS, NO. 2 CANS — 4 FOR 25
DIXIELAND FLOUR — 24 LBS. 69
20 MULE TEAM BORAX — 2 LB. PKG. 27

RINSO 3 FOR 20
10c SIZE PKG.

ROLLED OATS — LB. 5
CRACKED HOMINY — LB. 5
HOMINY GRIITS — LB. 5
WHOLE GREEN PEAS — LB. 5
GREEN SPLIT PEAS — 2 LBS. 13
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS — 2 LBS. 15
BLACK EYE PEAS — 2 LBS. 15
JUMBO LENTILS — LB. 10
GROUND BULK PEPPER — 1 LB. 6
TOMATO PUREE — 6 CANS 27
PURE GRAPE JAM — 4-LB. JAR 39
TABLE SALT — 5 BOXES 15
DEPENDABLE MATCHES — 6 BOXES 19

EGGS 2.45
GUARANTEED
STRICTLY CANDLED DOZ.

BROOKFIELD PORK PATTIES, LB. 20
Bone Boiled HAM, half or whole, LB. 25
Bone Boiled HAM, water sliced, LB. 45
Sugar-Cured BACON, by piece, LB. 23
CHUCK ROAST, first cuts — LB. 13
CHUCK ROAST, center cuts — LB. 16
SIRLOIN ROAST — LB. 19
RUMP ROAST — LB. 19
ARM ROAST — LB. 19
ROUND ROAST — LB. 25
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST — LB. 25
LINK PORK SAUSAGE — LB. 19

PURE BUTTER LB. 35

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SNOWWHITE
CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 9

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE 4 FOR 15
ORANGES SUNKIST SEEDLESS GOOD SIZE DOZ. 15
TANGERINES SWEET, JUICY GOOD SIZE DOZ. 10
BEANS FANCY STRINGLESS FRESH TENDER 2 LBS. 15
JONATHANS FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON 6 LBS. 25
ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD EA. 5
CALIF. CELERY LARGE STALK EA. 5

NEW 1937 CROP
LARGE ENGLISH WALNUTS
LARGE PECANS
FANCY MIXED NUTS 20 LB.

BRICK CHEESE — LB. 23
LARGE-EYE SWISS — LB. 29
WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE — LB. 29
CANDIED PEEL — LB. 29
GLAZED GHERRIES — LB. 38
GLAZED PINEAPPLE — LB. 38
NEW CROP DATES — 3 LBS. 25
SKINNED WHITING — 2 LBS. 25
FRESH WHITE PERCH — LB. 130
FRESH OYSTERS — PT. 23

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FOOD STORES

FOOD CENTER STORES
SIXTH & FRANKLIN • BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA • 13TH & O'FALLON • 4341 WARNE

WILSON • BORDEN
PET • CARNATION
MILK
4 25
TALL CANS

WHOLE HEAD RICE — 4 LBS. 15
PRUNES, MED. SIZE — 2 LBS. 11
PRUNES, LGE. SIZE — 2 LBS. 19
BLENHEIM APRICOTS — LB. 17
BRIGHT PEACHES — LB. 13
SEEDLESS RAISINS — 2 LBS. 15
BLEACHED RAISINS — LB. 12
CHOICE PEARS — LB. 17
MIXED FRUIT — LB. 15
NORTHERN BEANS — 3 LBS. 17
NAVY BEANS — 4 LBS. 19
LARGE LIMA BEANS — 2 LBS. 17
BABY LIMA BEANS — 2 LBS. 13
CHILI BEANS — 2 LBS. 13
PINK BEANS — 2 LBS. 15
PINTO BEANS — 2 LBS. 15
SPAGHETTI — LB. 6
MACARONI — LB. 6
SEA SHELLS — LB. 6

PORK ROAST
FRESH LEAN CALLIES
12 1/2 lb.

FRESH, TASTY BOCKWURST, LB. 19
VEAL BREAST — LB. 11
VEAL STEW — LB. 11
VEAL SHOULDERS — LB. 12
VEAL CHOPS — 2 LBS. 25
LEG OF VEAL — LB. 16
LOIN OF VEAL — LB. 16
RUMP OF VEAL — LB. 16

FROM FOOD CENTER'S OWN OVENS
ASSORTED
LAYER CAKES EA. 25
BLACK WALNUT DATE STOLLERS EA. 14

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Toast, Jelly, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Dinner: Fruit cocktail, Roast beef, Browned potatoes, Baked onions, Creamed carrots, Lettuce salad, Potato pie, Tea, Coffee, Milk.
Supper: Oyster stew, Crackers, Canned peas, Chocolate cake, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

MONDAY.
Breakfast: Orange juice, Hot cereal, Bacon, Toast, Marmalade, Milk.
Luncheon: Vegetable soup, Bran muffins, Baked apple, Tea, Milk.
Dinner: Chestnut soup, Sliced roast beef in gravy, Escalloped potatoes, Buttered Brussels sprouts, Sliced tomatoes, Chocolate bread pudding, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

TUESDAY.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Scrambled eggs with sausage, Cakes, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Luncheon: Macaroni and cheese, Fruit salad, Cookies, Tea, Cocoa.
Dinner: Roast chicken, Creamed noodles, Creamed cabbage, Celery nut salad, Mock cherry pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

WEDNESDAY.
Breakfast: Pineapple juice, Hot cereal, French lamb kidney, Hot biscuits, Honey, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Luncheon: Tomato soup, Baked potato, Corn fritters, Stewed fruit, Tea, Milk.
Dinner: Vegetable plate of Creamed lima beans, Corn fritters, Spinach, Baked tomatoes, Cole slaw, Banana cream pie, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

THURSDAY.
Breakfast: Stewed figs, Hot cereal, Scrambled eggs, Refrigerator rolls, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Luncheon: Creamed chicken, Fruit salad, Coconut bars, Cocoa, Tea, Milk.
Dinner: Tomato juice, Broiled meat, Roast beef, Sliced potatoes, Andouille salad, Gelatin, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

FRIDAY.
Breakfast: Orange juice, Ready cereal, Omelet, Hot biscuits, Jam, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Luncheon: Oyster stew and crackers, Celery, Fruited muffins, Tea, Cocoa.
Dinner: Creamed baked fish, Parsley potatoes, Celery croquettes, Pear and cheese salad, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

SATURDAY.
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, Hot cereal, Boiled eggs, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Luncheon: Bean soup, Toasted cheese sandwiches, Baked apples with chestnuts, Tea, Milk.
Dinner: Stuffed pork chops, Baked apple rings, Sweet potatoes, Creamed green beans, Stewed onion salad, Mince meat, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Kidney Omelet.
One beef kidney.
One small onion, chopped fine.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth teaspoons salt.
Paprika.
One teaspoon parsley chopped fine.
One cup hot water.
Two tablespoons flour.
Six eggs (for omelet).
Wash kidney, remove fatty tissue, etc., and put through food chopper. (If milk flavor is desired, slice kidney, place in one quart cold water, and heat to boiling point; drain and grain.) Sauté onion in butter and add flour, salt and paprika. Blend until smooth; then add one cup hot water. Stir until smooth; add parsley and onion. Simmer mixture for eight minutes, stirring occasionally to keep smooth. Prepare a six egg omelet, spread with kidney mixture, fold and serve immediately. Serves six.

Coconut Bars.
One and one-half cups moist sweetened coconut; six squares dipping chocolate.
Line bottom of loaf pan, 8x4 inches, with waxed paper. Place coconut in pan. Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted; then remove from boiling water and stir with beating motion until entirely melted. Pour evenly over coconut and stir with fork until thoroughly mixed. Let stand in cool place to harden. Cut in bars, 1x1 1/4 inches. Makes 25 bars.

Refrigerator Rolls.
One-half cup mashed potatoes.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup butter.
One teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
One yeast cake.
Six cups flour.
Scald the milk with the potato, sugar, butter and salt. Cool. Soften the yeast with some of the warm mixture and add with the slightly beaten egg. Add two cups of flour to the mixture and let this sponge rise for 15 minutes before adding the rest of the flour. Knead, adding a little more flour if necessary to keep the dough from being too sticky.
Place in a greased bowl, cover with waxed paper and a lid, and place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Make into rolls, allow to rise until doubled in bulk and bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Celery Croquettes.
One and one-half cups thick white sauce.
One and one-half cups cooked diced celery.
Salt and pepper.
One and one-half cups raw diced celery.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
While the white sauce is still warm, combine with all the ingredients. Set in the refrigerator to chill. Form into desired shapes, roll in fine crumbs, in beaten egg mixed with water and again in crumbs. Chill again for about half an hour. Drop into deep hot lard which has been heated to a temperature of 350-375 degrees and fry until brown. Serves six to eight.

Beans Cream Pie.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-quarter cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons flour.
One egg yolk.
One tablespoon butter.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla extract or one-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One nine-inch pie shell (baked pastry).
Four bananas.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Scald one cup of the milk over hot water. Mix together the sugar, salt and flour. Add one-half cup of cold milk slowly, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Stir into hot milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and let cook for about three minutes. Stir

a little of the hot milk mixture into the egg yolk, and add this to the hot mixture. Cook one minute longer. Add butter and flavoring.

FREE
beautiful gifts of
CUTLERY

Seminole
SEMINOLE TISSUE
"IT'S SOFTER"
SEMINOLE PAPER CORP., NEW YORK CITY

Allow mixture to cool. Fill pie shell with alternate layers of sliced bananas and cooled filling. Top with whipped cream or meringue. Makes one nine-inch pie.
Baked Apples With Chestnut Stuffing.
One cup shelled chestnuts.
One-quarter cup seedless raisins.
One-quarter cup date meats.
Five tablespoons brown sugar.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Six baking apples.
Put the first three ingredients through a food chopper and mix with the sugar and lemon juice. Core the apples and stuff with the mixture. Sprinkle tops of the apples with a sugar and cinnamon mixture, add a little hot water to the pan, and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for three-quarters of an hour, or until the apples are puffy and tender. Serve hot or cold.

FRIED EGG

One egg.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half tablespoonful vinegar.
Salt and pepper.
Place one-half tablespoonful butter in a frying pan. Melt on a medium flame. Drop the egg in at the moment the butter is entirely melted. The flame should be kept medium to prevent crisping the edges of the egg. Season to taste. When the white has solidified remove the egg to a hot plate. Add remainder of butter to the pan and heat on a strong flame until the butter has a rich dark brown color. Remove from the fire and add the vinegar slowly. When the mixture has stopped sputtering, pour over the egg and serve. This butter sauce is very rich. The vinegar steams off giving a tang to the butter.

ORANGE EGG 'NUG
One egg.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Milk.
Grated orange rind.
Beat egg yolk with orange juice and one tablespoon sugar. Pour into a tall glass. Beat egg white stiff with remaining sugar and fold three-fourths of egg white into yolk mixture. Add milk to almost full glass and stir well with spoon. Top dring with remainder of beaten egg white and garnish on top. Serve at once.

Highest Quality COUNTRY SORGHUM
that's *Farmer Jones*

SAYS POSTMAN PURCELL,
"THESE PANCAKES WON'T FAIL
TO CARRY ME THROUGH
WHILE I CARRY THE MAIL!"

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

AUNT JEMIMA

takes the Heart-Ache out of Mary's Budget!

WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO CUT DOWN ON BILLS AROUND HERE!

THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE TO HOLLER WHEN THE MEALS AREN'T GOOD!

HONEY DON'T YOU KNOW AUNT JEMIMA'S HOTCAKES MAKE SCUMPTIOUS EATIN' AND ONLY COST YOU PENNIES?

WHO SAID HIGH COST OF LIVING? AUNT JEMIMA'S HOTCAKES ACTUALLY COST LESS THAN MY COOK-BOOK RECIPES!

OH HAPPY DAY! AND HOW THAT MAN OF MINE LOVES AUNT JEMIMA'S

Here's that **JEFFY BREAKFAST** that costs so little!

AUNT JEMIMA HOTCAKES made according to easy directions on the package.
Stewed Fruit Syrup Butter Coffee



One Taste
WILL ESTABLISH
YOUR PREFERENCE

TEXSUN and TEX-MAID grapefruit have a distinctive, wholesome, sweet flavor. They require no sugar to make them palatable. Nature takes care of that... down in Texas. Every Texsun and Tex-Maid grapefruit develops its lush flavor naturally. Fully matured on the trees, in a climate of ample moisture and sunshine, these finest grapefruit of the Texas crop are rich in juice, full-flavored and seedless. A single taste will make you prefer Texsun or Tex-Maid. Ask for them by name.

TEXSUN • TEX-MAID
GRAPEFRUIT

It's A & P

SULTANA—FINE OR BROWN
NOODLES — 2
90-100 SIZE PRUNES — 6 (Box 99c)

KITCHEN KLENZER — 5

EXTRA SP...
MILD AND MELLOW
8 0'CL
3-LB. BAG 17c
RICE AND FULL BOILED RED CIRCLES
VIGOROUS AND WELL BOKAR

LAUNDRY SOAP FELL HAPPT

KARO (BLUE LABEL) SYRUP
3-Lb. Can — 19c
RED (LIGHT) 1 1/2-LB. CAN — 1

IONA BRAND PEAR PEACHES

FRESH, TEXAS, JULIA
GRAPE
FLORIDA 176-200 SIZE
ORANGES
CRISP ICEBERG, 60-SIZE
LETTUCE

FLOUR PR
ARE DOWN
LOOK AT THE
PILLSBURY
24-Lb. SACK 79

GOLD MEDAL 24-Lb. Sack
ALL-PURPOSE 5-Lb. Sack
SUNNYFIELD 24-Lb. Sack 75

IONA FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack
*ADD IS ALWAYS FIRST THE VALUES!

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE

C&H OR DOMINO SUGAR

A&P SOFT

IT'S NEW... softer...
tender... made from the
best ingredients... try a
cup of soft-fruit bread
today. You'll like it.

A & P

TCM
NOG
orange juice
sugar. Pour
at egg white
sugar and
into almost
ilk to almost
with spoon.
der of beat-
mish on top.

Highest Quality
COUNTRY SORGHUM
that's
Farmer Gones

SAYS POSTMAN PURCELL,
"THESE PANCAKES WON'T FAIL
TO CARRY ME THROUGH
WHILE I CARRY THE MAIL!"

BURY'S
KE FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT

Christmas Shopping Early

JEMIMA
che out of Mary's Budget!

IT YOU KNOW AUNT
HOTCAKES MAKE
US EATIN' AND ONLY
PENNIES?

WHO SAID HIGH
COST OF LIVING?
AUNT JEMIMA'S
HOTCAKES ACTUALLY
COST LESS THAN MY
COOK-BOOK RECIPES!

OH HAPPY DAY!
AND HOW THAT MAN
OF MINE LOVES
AUNT JEMIMA'S

Here's that
JIFFY BREAKFAST
that costs so little!

ine Taste
WILL ESTABLISH
YOUR PREFERENCE!

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st grapefruit of
and seedless. A
Tex-Maid. Ask

MAID
PEFRUIT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

Home Economics

GOOD CROPS CAUSE
FOR THANKFULNESS

It's
A&P Managers
Week!

Yes, folks, this is Manager's Week at A&P! And we have certainly worked hard to give you the many food values we are offering this week. Look them over and you'll see why we are so proud of Manager's Week Specials. Come in this week-end and see the hundreds of others we are offering, too. You are sure to save money.

SULTANA—FINE OR BROAD
NOODLES—2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
90-100 SIZE
PRUNES—6 LBS. 25c
(Box 99c)
KITCHEN
KLENER—5 CANS 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK
3 1-LB. BAG 49c
17c
RICH AND FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE 19c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY
BOKAR 23c

LOOK—YOUR CHOICE!
IONA BRAND STANDARD QUALITY
CORN—PEAS—BEETS
CARROTS—SPINACH
GREEN BEANS
or TOMATOES
4 No. 2 CANS 29c
(DOZ. 85c) (CASE OF 24 — \$1.69)

LOOK! SPECIAL! A&P BRAND SAUER
CRISCO 3 1-LB. CANS 47c
KRAUT 4 No. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

LAUNDRY
SOAP FELS NAPTHA 10 BARS 39c
KARO (BLUE LABEL) DARK
SYRUP... 1 1/2-LB. CAN 10c
3-Lb. Can — 16c 5-Lb. Can — 25c 10-Lb. — 40c
RED (LIGHT) 1 1/2-LB. CAN — 16c 5-Lb. CAN — 27c 10-Lb. — 53c

IONA BRAND PEARS, APRICOTS OR
PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c
FRESH, TEXAS, JUICY SEEDLESS—80-SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT... 10 FOR 29c
FLORIDA 176-200 SIZE
ORANGES DOZ. 25c
CRISP ICEBERG, 60-SIZE
LETTUCE... HEAD 5c

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES—10 1-LB. CLOTH SACK 19c
(Weight Approximate)
WHITE SOLID HEADS
CAULIFLOWER—2 HDS. 25c
FOR SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS
ICE CREAM SALT 10c
4-LB. PKG.

DEL MONTE SLICED FANCY
PINEAPPLE... 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 37c
C&H OR DOMINO
SUGAR PURE CANE 10 1-LB. CLOTH BAG 51c
POWDERED OR BROWN 3 1-LB. PKGS. 20c

THIS NEW PUDDING SAUCE
DRESSES HOLIDAY SWEET
New sauces for old puddings are a splendid solution for the desire for variety and the wish to conform to traditional dishes for holiday menu cheer.

Good Wholesome Desserts
One Way of Using
Bountiful Harvest.

In this year of good crops, there is indeed good cause for a day of thankfulness, and even a month of it, as the plenitude of the harvest is reflected on the autumnal board. Apples, nuts and pumpkins are all at hand awaiting the magic hand of a good cook to translate them into delicious reasons for sumptuous dining.

Pastry:
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.
Cold water.
Sift the flour and salt together; cut or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers or a pastry blender; add water, a little at a time, to make a very stiff dough. Do not knead. Roll the dough thin and fit into pie pan. Cut off the edges and crimp with the tines of a fork or pinch with the fingers.

Filling:
One cup pumpkin (cooked).
One cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon mace.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
One cup milk.
Three eggs.
Mix the pumpkin, sugar and spices thoroughly. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Add the pumpkin mixture and pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for five minutes, then in moderate oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes.

Apple Twist.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Five tablespoons shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three-fourths cup sliced apples.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut or rub shortening into the flour. Add milk to make a soft dough. Knead gently and divide the dough so that it may be made into rolls about one inch in diameter and four inches in length. Fit the rolls into a greased pie pan in the form of a coil, starting at outside edge of pan. Mix the sugar and cinnamon, roll the apple slices in this mixture and fit the slices between the rolls of dough. Before baking, top with the following:
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup powdered sugar.
Cream together and brush on top of unbaked twist. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Orange-Date Cake.
One large orange.
One cup dates.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One cup sour milk.
Squeeze juice from orange and put peel and dates through food chopper. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, add soda, baking powder and spices. Sift together. Add flour alternately with milk. Add fruit; mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Make into smooth batter. Bake in two layer pans for 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Fill with toasted nut filling and top with seven-minute mocha frosting. Toasted Pecan or Walnut Filling.
One-half cup light brown sugar, firmly packed.
Five tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon water.
Three eggs yolks.
Three-fourths cup walnuts or pecans.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
Combine sugar, butter and water in double boiler. Heat until sugar dissolves. Add yolks which have been beaten. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add nuts and flavoring. Fill layers top with.

Seven-Minute Mocha Frosting.
Five tablespoons cold coffee.
One tablespoon white syrup.
One and one-half cups light brown sugar.
Two egg whites.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
Mix all ingredients in top of double boiler. Dissolve well with rotary beater. Place over kettle of boiling water. Beat steadily until mixture is sufficiently cooked to drop in points from mixer. Add flavoring. Beat until cold. Spread on cake.

Turkish Coffee.
Boil eight after-dinner coffee cups of water. Add to this, eight teaspoons of pulverized coffee. Stir, put on fire and when it boils up, take it off. Do this three times. Then add a dash of cold water and when settled serve in tiny cups.

IF YOU SHOP AT MOLL'S
YOU KNOW VALUES!!
DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE — EST. 1858 — PARKING IN REAR

ST. LOUIS' FINEST MEATS
LEG o' LAMB or Leg Lamb 22c
Choice Bacon, 3-5 Lb. Picon — Lb. 25c
Franks or Bologna — Lb. 15c
Sliced Canadian Bacon — Lb. 39c
Choice Chuck Roast Beef — Lb. 17 1/2c
Home Boiled Ham, Whole or Half — Lb. 27 1/2c
Brookfield Link Sausage — Lb. 30c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
STEWING HENS 32c
4-6 Lb. Aves. for Salads, a la King or Dumplings — 2-3 Lb. 40c
First of the Season—Arkansas White Rocks

FRESH FISH THAT "R" FRESH
FRESH WACKEREL 32c
Lake Smelts — Lb. 22c
Fresh Lobster Meat — Lb. 85c
Fresh Crab Meat — Lb. 65c

BAKERY SPECIALS
GRAHAM CRACKER LAYER CAKE 45c
Made With Graham Crackers and Pure Honey
Rye-2-Best Bread — Lb. 15c
Fancy Crust Rolls — 10c and 24c

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
MUSHROOMS Lb. 21c
Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Florida Oranges 25c
Cauliflower Per Head 10c

Colman's Baking Powder — Lb. Can 21c
Swiss Doves Cakes Flour — Lb. Can 22c
Santa Coffee — Lb. Can 25c
Minute Tapioca — 5-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Post Tapioca — Lb. Box 10c
Chocolate, Baker's Prem. — 1/2-lb. Bar 15c
Lep. Cocoa Syrup, Med. 4-lb. Can 21c
Lep. Cocoa Syrup — 1-lb. Can 10c
Free Samples and Recipe Books.

"HOT BISCUITS TONIGHT
AND I'LL BE IN THE KITCHEN
ONLY 2 MINUTES!"

NO MIXING—NO ROLLING
NO CUTTING—NOTHING
TO DO BUT BAKE!

Ballard's Oven Ready
SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

HIPOLITE
Try Hip-O-Lite with hot chocolate sauce. Simply add 1 teaspoonful to each cup. Instead of whipped cream!

SPECIAL OFFER

THIS LOVELY \$2.50
ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP
FOR ONLY 50¢

—and the cardboard disc from the top of a Spry can

THIS amazing offer is too good to miss! A beautiful electric table lamp—12 inches high! Designed in neutral tones that harmonize perfectly with any of your rooms, no matter what the color scheme. The base is the latest—a sphere on a modernistic pedestal. You'll love the soft ivory-and-taupe finish, with rich gold band.

Your friends will admire the smart parchment type shade with its sheekin finish. It's bound in taupe braid and decorated with flowers. It won't tilt either. A novel tripod holder keeps it firmly in place. What's more, it scientifically throws the light down so as to avoid eye strain.

This lamp would sell as high as \$2.50 in a high-class gift shop. And here's your chance to get it for only 50¢ and the cardboard disc from a Spry can (any size). Frankly, this amazing offer is made to introduce you to Spry, the new, pure ALL-vegetable shortening. Don't delay! Order Spry and send for this beautiful lamp now. This offer good for a limited time only.

★ IMPORTANT! Compare Spry with any other shortening. See how much easier Spry creams. Notice the extra lightness and fine flavor of your cakes. See how much more tender and flaky your pastry is. Fry with Spry. Foods are crispier, tastier, so digestible a child can eat them and no smoke or frying odor. Spry keeps fresh without refrigeration, too. Get Spry today.

Spry THE new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

ACT NOW! Mail this coupon before our supply of lamps is exhausted!

SPRY, Cambridge, Mass., Dept. LD76
Enclosed are 50¢ in coin and the cardboard disc from the top of a Spry can. Please send me the beautiful electric table lamp shown above, complete with silk cord and plug. IMPORTANT: To insure safe mailing, fold the Spry cardboard disc tightly around coin before inserting in envelope.

Home Economics

TEACH AN OLD SALAD DRESSING NEW TRICKS IN THIS WAY

MAYBE you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but you can certainly do that with a usual salad dressing.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.
One wedge Roquefort cheese.
One tablespoon steak sauce.
One-half teaspoon prepared mustard.

Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
Four tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Paprika to taste.

Beat thoroughly until well blended. A bit of diced pimiento may be added for color.

GRAPEFRUIT WHIP

Two egg whites.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Few grains salt.

Beat the whites of eggs until frothy; add sugar and salt, and continue beating until stiff. Fold in fruit pulp. Serve at once. Use over plain cakes; or serve with custard sauce.

FOOD MAKES FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas Basket of Carefully Chosen Package Foods and Fruits Very Welcome.

Food makes perfect Christmas gifts. Not only the more substantial foods but those luxuries that we use for special occasions, fruits, cheeses and package goods. Food of some kind has been found on all Christmas lists since time immemorial.

Christmas cookies and fruit cakes are a good beginning. You may make these at home or purchase them in your own special shop. Jams and jellies, preserves and marmalades in interesting containers come a close second.

Many Shops.
The shelves of specialty food shops and grocery stores are literally overflowing with good things that may go into a colorful Christmas basket. There is caviar, black or red, put up in glass jars or tins. If you want something special, in the way of a canape spread, there is goose liver paste put up in those butter-yellow pottery dishes that the French call "terrines."

In the vegetable line there are those tiny peas which have always spelled luxury. There are artichoke hearts in glass containers for those special holiday salads, and, a bit more unusual, hearts of palm which make even the plainest lettuce salad "tops."

If the friend to whom the gift is going has been abroad and sighs for snails you might include a can of them in the basket. Shells in which they are cooked go with the container, on the side, as it were.

Cheeses are Good.
Now that Americans are definitely minded it is a good idea to include some, either sharp or mild. English, French, Dutch, Italian and even Norwegian cheeses are obtainable now. Of course, there is no reason why our own domestic cheeses should be slighted. Pickles and relishes are additional gifts that go well. There are tiny sweet gherkins that go so beautifully on the cocktail tray. Olives, black or green, are likewise a splendid addition.

Meats and fish pastes from whole baked chicken in jelly, boned hams, to tubes of pastes that make the preparation of appetizers a matter of moments, should not be neglected. Dates and nut meats, and those large Spanish raisins should also be included.

Fruits are always at their best at this time of year. If your taste and your purse allow, hothouse grapes are the thing. But most of us are quite content with rosy apples and sleek oranges and those small green and larger purple California grapes, and tangerines.

Candy always a welcome gift and your basket should include any of a number of bonbons or hard candies, domestic or imported. Put a little thought back of your gift. Flatter the tastes of the recipient, wrap the gifts as attractively as you know how and you will find that your gifts have met a warm welcome.

BUTTERMILK PIE

Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Three eggs, separated.
Three tablespoons flour.
Grated rind one lemon.
Two cups buttermilk.

Cream the butter and the sugar and add the beaten yolks of the eggs. Add the flour and the lemon rind, then the buttermilk. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake two pie shells for 15 minutes, then pour in the mixture. Bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes.

BANANA CUSTARD

One-fourth cup sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
One egg.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
Two bananas, sliced.

Mix together the sugar, flour and salt. Add milk. Cook until thickened, then boil for five minutes. Add gradually to slightly beaten egg and cook one minute longer. Cool. Add vanilla and sliced banana. Serves eight.

Nut Delicacies.
Thoroughly blend one cup flour and one-half cup melted butter. Press paste in bottom of eight or nine inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes. Meantime, mix together two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups light brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup coconut and one cup broken walnut meats. Four second mixture over browned paste, return to oven and bake approximately 30 minutes. When cool, cut into squares and serve.

Grilled Sardines on Toast.
Slice white bread a quarter inch thick and cut into strips three inches by one and one-half inches. Toast lightly, make a paste of five sardines, boneless and skinless, one teaspoon of grated onion, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three level tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt. Spread the toast lightly with this and lay a sardine on each. Squeeze a little lemon juice over all and put under a very hot grill for a few minutes. Serve at once. Serves eight.

NATIVE PERSIMMON COMES INTO ITS OWN

May Often Be Used Instead of Other Fruit in Cakes, Cookies and Desserts.

The expression, "frost on the pumpkin" is not more eloquent of autumn than the frost on the persimmon, turning them from pucky fruits to orange globes with a flavor and taste all their own.

It is only in recent years that the persimmon has come into its own here in this section. The South may have had its persimmon beer, its "pomum," and sweet potatoes, for generations, but we are coming to have something just as good. Cooks have discovered the persimmon and the part it may play in cakes and desserts.

Persimmons may often be used in place of dates or other fruits in cakes or cookies. And for our edification, here are a few ways of

using this native Missouri fruit.

Preserved Whole Persimmons.
Put a thin layer of sugar in the bottom of a jar; then a layer of whole ripe persimmons, then a layer of sugar; and so on until the jar is full. The sugar will soon dissolve and form a syrup. Press the upper fruit down under the syrup or add more syrup to the jar. Seal and store until used. The syrups may be drained off and the fruit served like dates, which they will resemble in both appearance and flavor.

Persimmon Leather.
Spread a thin layer of ripe persimmon pulp on waxed paper or on a large platter. Dry in the sun, in a fruit evaporator or in the oven of a stove, leaving the oven doors open. Remove the seeds. Add another layer of pulp and repeat until the leather is of a thickness to handle easily. This may be diced or minced and used instead of raisins or citron in fruit cakes, cookies or puddings.

Persimmon Cake.
One cup of persimmon pulp.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
One tablespoon butter.
One cup of flour.
One teaspoon of baking powder.
One-half teaspoon of soda.
Bake 40 minutes in a moderate

oven. For a soft pudding omit the egg. For a custard omit the flour and the baking powder.

Persimmon Pudding.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One cup persimmon pulp.
One-fourth cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Combine the butter and sugar then add the persimmon pulp, milk and vanilla, mixing thoroughly. Add the flour, which has been sifted with the soda, baking powder and salt. Mix again and place in a greased pudding mold. Steam for three hours. Serve hot or cold with the following:

Pudding Sauce.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Three tablespoons cold water.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Juice of one orange.
One egg yolk.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Mix the cornstarch with cold water then add the boiling water and the remaining ingredients and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Serves eight.

ENERGY SALAD
One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One cup warm water.
One cup pineapple juice (canned) and water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup diced canned pineapple.
One cup dates, quartered.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add pineapple juice and water, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple and dates. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

SCALLOPED EGGS AND OYSTERS
Three tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half cups milk.
Four hard cooked eggs, sliced.
One-half pint oysters.
One-half cup buttered crumbs.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Make a white sauce of the first three ingredients. Add the parsley. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a thin layer of the sauce. Arrange a layer of sliced eggs, then a layer of oysters, and another of eggs. Pour the remainder of the sauce over all, sprinkle the top with the crumbs, and bake in hot oven for about 15 minutes (425 degrees) or until the crumbs are brown. This serves six.

Dessert Variation.
In making gelatin desserts a cup of fruit juice instead of water may be used, then flavor the sauce to contrast with or intensify it.

5015 GRAVOIS AVENUE
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
5951 KINGSBURY AVENUE
6123 EASTON AVENUE
2150 KIENLEN AVENUE
SIXTH AND LUCAS AVENUE
(Downtown)

| | | |
|--|-----------------------------|----|
| TENDER BONELESS ROLLED ROAST | OF BEEF LB. | 24 |
| FRESH PORK CALLIES | LEAN 6 TO 8 LB. AV. | 13 |
| SUGAR-CURED RINDLESS SLICED BACON | 1-LB. PKG. | 28 |
| FRESH BOCKWURST | TASTY SAUSAGE LB. | 22 |
| HICKORY SMOKED CALLIES | SHORT SHANK SUGAR CURED LB. | 17 |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------|----|
| JONATHAN APPLES | EXTRA FANCY BOX \$1.39 | 6 LBS. | 25 |
| SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER | 2 HEADS | 25 | |
| ROUND, STRINGLESS STRING BEANS | YOUNG TEXAS 2 LBS. | 15 | |
| IDAHO RUSETT POTATOES | EXTRA FINE COOKERS 10 LBS. | 19 | |
| FANCY CALIFORNIA FRESH CARROTS | LARGE BUNCH | 5 | |

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| CRISCO | 3 LB. CAN | 47 |
|---------------|-----------|----|

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----|
| GOLD MEDAL FLOUR | "KITCHEN TESTED" 24 LBS. | 89 |
| IN HEAVY SYRUP DEL MONTE | FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 TALL CANS | 25 |
| AMERICAN LADY CATSUP | PURE TOMATO 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES | 27 |
| RED PITTED CHERRIES | FOR DELICIOUS PIES 2 No. 2 CANS | 27 |

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| PRIDE PERFECT COFFEE | 3 LB. BAG | 49 |
| | 1-LB. BAG | 17 |

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|------------------------|---|----|
| ALL BRANDS MILK | PEY, CARNATION, WHY, PRIDE, WILSON'S, BORDEN'S, LIBBY'S 4 TALL CANS | 25 |
|------------------------|---|----|

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|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----|
| ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH | 16-OZ. CANS 2 FOR | 25 |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP | 4 CANS | 25 |
| HILLDALE ASPARAGUS | CENTER CUTS 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS | 27 |
| STANDARD TOMATOES | No. 2 CANS 2 FOR | 13 |
| MA BROWN'S PIE MIX | LEMON OR CHOCOLATE PKG. | 19 |
| MA BROWN'S PIE CRUST MIX | PKG. | 14 |

Fresh Baked Goods

LAYER CAKE FRESH ORANGE ICING 27

DATE STOLLENS ICED TOP 17

INDIVIDUAL COFFEE CAKES EACH 9

OVEN FRESH RAISIN BREAD LARGE LOAF ICED 8

DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE 2 LBS. 30

6TH AND LUCAS
(IN THE UNION MARKET)
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING
DOWNTOWN
In Union Market Basement for all Jim Renley customers.

FLORIDA TANGERINES

SENDS YOU A SPECIAL TREAT

AND SEE HOW MANY WAYS YOU CAN USE THEM!

Sweet, juicy, easy to peel

SPREAD the good news! Florida tangerines are in. A treat—a big treat—for everybody! Tangerines taste like a fine, juicy orange with a little added tang all their own. And they're peeled in a jiffy. That's why they're called "the kid glove orange." The skin slips off as easily as a glove.

Fill up your fruit bowl with tangerines. Their brilliant orange color delights the eye. And how refreshing they are to top off a hearty dinner. How youngsters love them—at meals, between meals, any time! Give them plenty. Tangerines are such a healthful sweet. Buy some today.

YOUR PROBLEMS as hostess, wife, mother, discussed by EMILY POST every Tuesday and Thursday morning, 10:30 A.M. over the Columbia network.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLA.

ASK FOR **FLORIDA TANGERINES** THE KID GLOVE ORANGE

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

3900 WEST FLOISSANT
715 N. 6TH
2701 N. 14TH
4100 EASTON

| | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| SIELOFF HIGH-GRADE LARD | 3:25 |
| H&K Jr. COFFEE | 1 lb. Can 22 |
| EXTRA FANCY EGGS | Every One Guaranteed 23 1/2 |
| SUGAR-CURED BACON | 17 1/2 |
| U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROASTS | 10 1/2 |
| Callies 12 1/2 | |

| | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED VEAL | Shoulders Breast-Slow 11 1/2 |
| U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED BEEF ROASTS | ROUND RUMP 14 1/2 |
| THURINGER or CERVELOT | 12 1/2 |
| Fresh Out PORK STEAKS | 1 lb. 15 |
| STEAKS | Striploin Porthouse Rib 14 1/2 |
| SIELOFF MONEY DEW SMOKED CALI HAM | 15 |
| CRACKERS | Fresh 2 Lb. 15 |
| DEL MONTE | Grapefruit No. 2 10 |
| Del Monte Tomato Sauce | 4 |
| DEL MONTE | Sliced No. 2 1/2 20 |
| DEL MONTE | 16-OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 |
| DEL MONTE CONE-CREAM STYLE | 10 |
| DEL MONTE PEACHES | No. 2 1/2 17 1/2 |

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| POP CORN | 1 lb. 5 |
| SHRIMP | Doz. 10 |
| POTATOES | 10 Lb. 12 |
| MUSHROOMS | 1 lb. 19 |

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|--------------------------|----------|
| FANCY BANANAS | 3 Lb. 10 |
| CALIFORNIA LEMONS | 10 Doz. |

Someone Is Seeking Employment

Through the Situations Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch Who May Fill Your Need Today

A Postal or Phone Call Will Bring the Worker for an Interview

Or Use a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Ad to Call the Worker Needed

ONLY 19 MORE

Shopping Days
Have You Finished?
Shop Early in the Day!

For breakfasts on the run

New CEREAL

Shredded Ralston

WHOLE WHEAT
READY TO EAT

Here's a brand new, delicious cereal for those who love an extra wink or two in the morning. Toasted bite size morsels of whole wheat ready to serve right out of the package. The breakfast sensation of the season. Try it!

IT'S BITE SIZE!

Shredded Ralston

SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

5000 Will Take Part in Competition at Arena for 10 Awards.

Five thousand Boy Scouts, to display their accomplishments to their elders, will participate in the eleventh St. Louis Boys' Merit Badge Show, which will open at 8 o'clock tonight at the Arena.

The more active members of the troops will engage for the time in city-wide contests, which will include wall scaling, rope climbing and feats of pyramid building. They will demonstrate their skill in setting affix bits of tinder, friction bows and jinx and Buglers will participate in and competition.

Exhibits will include the 108 merit badge activities, in addition to a special presentation of four new merit badges. The badges show the increasing interest of boys in skiing, fingerling, coin collecting and the cat dogs. Merit badges may be won in first class contests.

Thirty-seven other booths displays, showing almost everything in which a boy finds pleasure, will be included in the show. The displays will show such interests as snakes and traffic, camping and languages.

A separate section of 17 booths, line of progress which a scout follows from tenderfoot to first, will be shown.

Special displays will be conducted by the Sea Scouts and the G. L. latter is a junior organization affiliated with scouting. It is to be boys from 9 to 12 years old. Tonight has been designated St. Louis night and Mayor I. Mann and heads of municipal departments will be guests of council. The show will continue tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon and evening. The last badge show was held in 1935.

Woman Accused of Drunken Ride

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Mrs. E. Verrall was arrested yesterday charged with riding down fast lane Rotten Row on a horse and carriage. Her gallant mount, Hyde Park pedestrians fleeing, policeman testified Mrs. Verrall leaning over her mare's shoulder, away from side to side, clutching the saddle with hands while the reins were in her left hand and she was leashed on ball.

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AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

ADVERTISMENT

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEET

No longer does any wearer of teeth need to be uncomfortable. The new "FALSO" improved prosthesis on upper or lower plates, clean, firm and comfortable all day. Gummy, partly taste or feel because alkaline. Desodorize. Get FAST today at any good drug store. Account substitute.

ADVERTISMENT

To Win You Must Have Energy

This gentle bile-producer might help Weakness and mental dullness caused by constipation. Just as it can produce headaches, sleeplessness of appetite, mental depression. You can see how vital is proper nutrition. So, if more than one day without it, assist Nature. Use Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are gentle, and thoroughly effective cause they also stimulate the secretion of bile, which is the force of drastic or irritating drugs. Millions take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for this rare combination of gentleness and effectiveness. Use them for safeguarding your own welfare. 10¢ and 50¢ at all druggists.

Your liver wastes from 30 to 40 times every day to aid in the digestion of food. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, helping to keep you regular, contain a powerful bile which definitely assists the liver in its one reason why Olive Tablets surpasses effectiveness.

ADVERTISMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold, or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulsion. You cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids in the removal of mucus and soothes the inflamed membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Creomulsion is authorized refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the results. Creomulsion is one word—two, and it has no happen in the word. It is Creomulsion. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you get the genuine product and the relief you want.

THE ORIGINAL
9-0-5
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
Find out for yourself that really good whiskey need not cost more. Distilled under finest conditions to insure rare bouquet and smoothness and exquisite flavor.

8 O'Clock DRY GIN
Distilled from 100% American Grain Spirits
Reg. \$1.39
Value Special at **98c**
Full Fifth

Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee
\$1.17 \$4.50
Full Fifth

AGAIN DOMINATES
Here's Proof
SPECIAL RESERVE
AMERICAN BOTTLED-IN-BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 100 PROOF
Offered for the first time since repeal, at a price you simply can't pass up—
Limit—Three Fifts to a Customer

2 GREAT BOURBON VALUES!
SPRING RIVER
Straight Bourbon
A quality liquor for 2-5 years old, distilled in the heart of the great Kentucky distilling area.

SILVER CREEK
2-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY
A great, matured Kentucky Bourbon, distilled in the heart of the great Kentucky distilling area.

89c
\$1.75

Merry Maker
PURE
20% CALIFORNIA
WINES

★ Sweet—Port • Muscatel
★ Cherry • Tokay
★ Dry—Bordeaux • Claret
★ Sauternes • Burgundy
★ Alcoholic Content by Volume 19% to 21%

35c
Fifth
½-GALLON — 65c
FULL GALLON, \$1.25

Scoop!
GILT EDGE
CHAMPAGNE
Its regal splendor, its luxury, its years without extravagance.

\$1.39
French Quart

FRASER MacDONALD'S
Fifth
\$2.59
Fifth

WHITELEY'S SCOTCH LIQUEUR
Reg. \$1.45 Value
FIFTH GALLON
\$2.89
Case 12 Bott., \$34

Super Values!
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ENGINEER SAYS SHIPPING WON'T JUSTIFY T V A

Continued From Page One.

greater hazard to navigation from storms.

In fact, he said, the normal wave action on those large lakes formed by the high T V A dams, would interfere with satisfactory use of the type of craft plying the Mississippi and Ohio; on the Tennessee the craft either would have to be of sturdier construction or loaded lighter in order to withstand the buffeting of the waves.

As to hazard, counsel sought to introduce in evidence a trade journal report of a mishap to T V A craft on the large Wheeler Dam reservoir, but this was ruled out by the court.

The witness was examined in detail as to present and prospective tonnage on the river. Greatest volume in any year from 1927 to 1934 was 2,800,000 tons and lowest was 800,000 tons; the average was 1,750,000 tons a year, on which the saving in transportation cost was about \$2,000,000 compared with cost by rail.

Judge Florence E. Allen, presiding, questioned the witness as to the proportion the saving was of the normal rail cost and brought out that it was about two-thirds, a very high percentage, the witness commented, because of the nature of the traffic. He had testified earlier that about 82 per cent of the traffic was sand and gravel, about 9 per cent forest products and the other 9 per cent was iron, steel, lime, cement and miscellaneous commodities.

Prospective Traffic.
As to the reasonable expectation of additional traffic in the future, with the nine-foot channel completed, the witness estimated that in 30 years it might increase by as much as 5,000,000 tons a year and that the saving in hauling charges would be increased by about \$3,180,000 a year. In cross-examination of the witness, attention was called to a statement in the 1930 report of army engineers to Congress that the district engineer estimated the traffic on the river would grow to 17,800,000 tons by 1950 with resultant saving of \$23,800,000 in hauling costs. Putnam said he disagreed with this estimate.

In his direct examination, the witness said that on the basis normally used by army engineers for recommending navigation improvements, that is, that the savings in present and prospective traffic costs should equal the interest on the investment plus maintenance and operating costs, the justified additional capital investment for navigation improvements on the Tennessee was between \$35,000,000 and \$45,000,000.

Prefers Longer Locks.
He said that the T V A proposed investment exceeds the higher figure by about \$425,000,000 and that even the low dam cost is higher than would be justified economically.

In one respect the witness thought the cheaper low dam plan was better than T V A's—its wider and longer locks would provide capacity for a greater volume of traffic. This would be of no effect so far as the through traffic was concerned, for that is controlled by the capacity of the locks already installed at Wilson Dam, Dam No. 1 and Hale's Bar Dam, but on sections of the river above and below these locks, which are near Muscle Shoals, the capacity would be much greater. He pointed out that the army report called for locks 110 feet wide and 600 feet long, whereas the locks being installed by T V A at its high dams are 60 feet wide and 380 feet long. Cargo tows would have to be broken up to pass the shorter locks, he said.

Operating cost of the T V A navigation facilities would be somewhat less than that of the low dam system, he said, but this was considered in his evaluation of merits and justification of the respective plans.

More Electricity Under T V A.
But if the two plans were practically equal as far as navigation is concerned, there was a great difference in the amount of hydroelectricity they might provide. The witness said that before creation of T V A, Wilson Dam's generating capacity was 28,000 kilowatts of firm (continuous) electricity, that the T V A dams will provide additional capacity of about 660,000 kilowatts of firm electricity. But the system of low dams would provide only 4400 kilowatts of firm power, besides minor amounts that would be used to operate locks at certain dams. Counsel brought this point out as tending to prove the major importance of electricity in the T V A plan.

Putnam testified that T V A's dams on tributaries of the Tennessee, including Norris dam on the Clinch River, would be of no value to navigation, that the flow of the Tennessee was sufficient to maintain the nine-foot channel with the low dam system the year round without any storing and releasing of water in the tributaries.

He estimated annual flood damage to navigation on the Tennessee at about \$25,000 and said the T V A plan might reduce this by \$10,000, but there are offsetting factors and in his opinion no capital expenditure at all was justified for the purpose of trying to reduce flood damage strictly to navigation.

Question of Flood Damage.
Counsel for the utilities takes the view that the Federal Government has no authority to undertake flood control except as its affects navigation, that flood damage to property in general is the concern of the states, but they think the point has never been clearly settled and so they expect to offer testimony on the whole problem of flood damage in the Tennessee Valley.

Cross-examined by James Lawrence Fly, chief counsel for T V A, Putnam agreed that each of the T V A's dams on the main river and combined system of dams on that river would "substantially improve navigation."

RULES SCHOOL CHILDREN MAY NOT BE MADE TO SALUTE FLAG

U. S. Judge Makes Exception in Case Where Action Is Considered Violation of Religious Belief.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Judge Albert B. Marks ruled in United States District Court yesterday school children may not be compelled to salute the American flag if they consider this a violation of their religious beliefs.

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their religious beliefs.
The ruling was made on a complaint by Walter Gobitis on behalf of his children, Lillian and William, pupils in the Minersville school district of Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. He said the school board in 1935 required children to salute the flag and expelled those who refused. Gobitis said the action of the board was a violation of his constitutional rights and religious beliefs.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By WILLIAM WALLACE PORTER, C. S. B., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
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A substantial Poster Bed, heavy mattress and guaranteed coil spring—full or twin. Regularly \$23.75. Tomorrow only — **\$15.95**
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- Large Modern Bed
- Dresser or Vanity with Bench
- Large Chiffonade
- Heavy Coil Spring
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- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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the money to Mrs.
White City stake in
hound race.

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This truck skidded off
Jamestown road, and
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Children Boast To Bolster Up Their Failures

By Angelo Patri

"Be Gentle With Them" as They Need Loyalty of Their Family.

JUNIOR was telling Cousin Anita, somewhat his senior, how he made mincemeat of the opposing halfback in a game between the school's scratch team. Junior wasn't good enough to be on the regular team, but he had hopes.

"And did I mess him up, I didn't give him an inch. Shoved him right down back into his own goal post. Yes sir, I sure made a mess of that baby. He's going to Coach said, 'Good'."

Mason. I've my eye on you. Shouldn't be surprised if I got a lookin' next practice."

Father, listening on the side, squirmed in his chair. When he could stand it no longer he spoke in. "You certainly are a winner if you can tell it. But when you get out on the lot you can't hold a ball when it's laid in your arms. You can't kick for your apples. If you see a guard bearing down on you, down you go before he as much as sniffs at you. How in time you hold a place on the scrimmage team is beyond me. They must be mighty shy of players. Why don't you practice instead of palavering about it?"

"I did so, klick. Didn't klick the ball right down the center last Wednesday afternoon? Didn't I? Lefty Garrison weighs about a hundred pounds more'n I do. Want me to get my ribs broken or something?"

"No, I'm just telling you that you're a long way from being as good as you think you are. Self-praise you know—"

Boasting is poor sportsmanship, but you have to expect some of it among the beginners. They feel inadequate, and they long to be like the stars. If by stretching their words a bit they can stretch their sports' stature, be gentle with them. Crushing their spirits won't add any strength to their game.

The members of a family are sensitive to each other's successes and failures. It is hard for a father or mother, or sister or brother, to watch one of their own fail. Listening at the side for the boasting of his success when his failure is plain, is a blistering experience to the spirit, but it must be endured in silence. It is disloyal, unfair and very painful to the loser to have one of his own clan smile him, as it were, in the face of the enemy.

When criticism is needed, or deserved, hold it until there is no stranger present, no third person whatever. Wait until the storm that caused the outburst of self-defense has subsided, and then, in privacy, say whatever has to be said. If a child's own family won't stand by him in the day of trouble, who will?

The boasting, one knows full well, is weakness. What he is asking for is reinforcements. If his family, who are usually to be counted on, go back on him and lend aid to the enemy, the weakness becomes exhaustion, the spirit and the body fall flat, and there is no hope in home or abroad.

Keep the sharp word for another occasion. Maybe it won't be needed. Try to find a way to reward the boasting one and see if he does not do much better. In any case, lend him your strength and loyalty.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 361) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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Wise Women Know It Has a Definite Allure for Men When Employed Properly

By Alice Wade Robinson

PERFUME is as old as the hills, but like the hills holds a spell forever new. Since time began women have leaned upon the power of perfume to lighten their hearts, to heighten their charm and to win and hold their man. Circe kept Ulysses upon the enchanted island mainly through her perfume secret. Sheba's queen-captivated Solomon as much through her "sweet odors" as through anything else. Perfume counts.

It has such allure for the male of the species that a wise woman always uses a scent which the swain in tow especially likes. She finds that out early in the game. You know how many times a man will overlook the new gown you've donned to exclaim: "That's a grand perfume you have on! What is it?" That preface to a gala date really makes the date.

Backstage at a rehearsal for her play, "Flame, Flame," lovely young Lillian Emerson encouraged me in this point of view. "Men are most sensitive to their perfume likes and dislikes," she agreed. "And they enjoy sifting their interest by speaking of the influence over men women have in bygone days—mainly through the power of perfume. There's Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and Du Barry and Pompadour. They owed much of their fascination to their right use of the right perfume at the right times for the right man."

"Like most women, I dote on perfume. I love to find a new one. I like. But in preparing for an appointment with a man, I don't wear a perfume to suit my own mood. I choose one which will do two things: be in keeping with my costume and be pleasing to my beau."

There's much knowledge of the male psychology in Miss Emerson's last phrase. For perfume to a man especially is closely associated with memory. Women are so used to it that the allure of a pleasing fragrance recently discovered may turn them temporarily away from a fragrance once sacred to them. A man, however, as fashion authorities say—that American women select their perfumes to interest some special man. In that they're both feminine and female.

For, sophisticated as is the use of perfume, its appeal is to the primitive instinct. It tries not to attract attention to our individual charm. Its job is to accent our most attractive qualities and to suggest that we're more to use than meets the eye. Pleasurably, of course.

But now to making the best use of perfume: it rises upward, you know. For that reason, French women who seem to have mastered

the art of employing scent most effectively, use perfume in ways like these: they spray their bare ankles and heels with it; place a drop inside the heel of each shoe; wear stockings fresh from a drawer as fragrant with sachet and they spray their petticoats alone. While they prefer to place perfume directly upon the skin, they sometimes spray it upon costumes, frequently laundered or dry-cleaned. That's their only concession to outer clothes with the exception of furs. Furs need perfume. So get it they do: their own special kind.

Scent your boutonnieres, your handkerchiefs, scarves, the ribbons or flower wreaths you wear at night. Place a drop of perfume in each fresh pair of gloves—never, of course, in soiled ones. Aside from the fact that soiled gloves are unthinkable, scented soiled gloves are beyond the pale.

Use perfume with discretion. Let no overpowering cloud precede and follow you. It's in bad taste.

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX

GATHERED from Paris: Rose Hampton of the Metropolitan Opera has been wearing a pair of perfumed earrings. . . . Eleanor Bowers, soloist with Royal Campbell's orchestra, clings to gardenia perfume—but she has a large variety from various houses. Each differs slightly, she says. Jane Pickens has switched perfume choices. Now she chooses mimosa, violet and honeysuckle. . . .

Menu With Creamed Shrimps

By Gladys T. Lang

EMERGENCY GREEN TURTLE SOUP

EGG RING WITH CREAMED SHRIMPS

VEGETABLE SALAD

POTATO STRIPS

CURRENT MUFFINS

CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

COFFEE

Emergency Green Turtle Soup

Open four No. 2 cans of turtle soup and simmer with one sliced lemon, rind and all, for 10 minutes. Strain. In each cup place a teaspoon of sherry and pour in the hot soup. Serve with a slice of lemon.

Egg Ring With Creamed Shrimps

Fry 1 clove of garlic in two tablespoons of butter until soft, then discard the garlic. Beat two cups of eggs with one cup of milk and one cup of cream, add a rounded teaspoon of salt, and one-half teaspoon of white pepper. Into this pour the melted butter and blend thoroughly. Pour into a buttered ring mold, adding salt and pepper if needed. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated plate. Place a bunch of watercress in center and surround ring with creamed shrimps.

Creamed Shrimps

Cook two pounds of fresh shrimps in boiling salted water, adding paprika and a little vinegar. Let cook for 15 minutes. Peel and remove carapace. Melt two tablespoons of butter and in it saute one cup of minced celery. Add one rounded tablespoon of flour and when melted gradually pour on one cup of milk. Stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce and heat thoroughly.

Vegetable Salad

Have all the vegetables previously cooked and chilled. Place a flower-



THERE IS NO GLAMOR LIKE THAT OF PERFUME ON FURS.

Luckily, nowadays there are many delectable perfumes to choose from. Certainly among them there must be enough beguiling fragrances to delight the senses of male nose. It may be true—as fashion authorities say—that American women dress to outshine other women. Let's grant it anyway. This, however, we know: American women select their perfumes to interest some special man. In that they're both feminine and female.

For, sophisticated as is the use of perfume, its appeal is to the primitive instinct. It tries not to attract attention to our individual charm. Its job is to accent our most attractive qualities and to suggest that we're more to use than meets the eye. Pleasurably, of course.

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Vegetable Salad

Have all the vegetables previously cooked and chilled. Place a flower-

Symptoms of "Intercostal Neuralgia"

Chest Pains Occur With Deep Breathing—Seldom Dangerous.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

FOR the past year or two there have been reported epidemics of the old disease sometimes called "intercostal neuralgia," or "acute muscular rheumatism of the chest wall." This condition has not appeared with any frequency for a number of years. I remember an epidemic about 30 years ago vividly, because I had it myself.

The principal symptom is a pain of extreme severity around the chest wall. It may be one side, or both. Sometimes it is under the breast bone, sometimes in the neck and shoulders, and sometimes in the upper abdomen. The outstanding symptom is pain on breathing, especially on deep breathing. The patient usually is lying or sitting very quietly in bed, the breathing is rapid and shallow, and the eyes suffuse with tears on account of the extreme pain. Even children find that crying will aggravate their discomfort and remain quiet.

The old ladies in the neighborhood will probably call it "The Devil's Grip," and this name shortly runs through the neighborhood; because of its appropriateness everybody uses it.

So far as treatment is concerned, perhaps the best is what a doctor of my acquaintance said to a patient when she complained that she could not take a deep breath. He replied, "Take two short ones instead."

All the patients have a little fever and a feeling of chilliness; sometimes a headache. The pain does not last long, from about one-half hour to three or four hours, but attacks of pain are liable to come back as often as two or three times within 24 hours. In fact, this is the rule, and for from four days to a week, these attacks of pain will come on during the day and night hours, until gradually they wear themselves out.

THE epidemic character of it is easily seen, and it is not infrequent to find several cases in one family. The real cause is unknown, but it is known that people think it is due to water or milk or insects.

Mistakes in diagnosis are not very common, especially in the midst of an epidemic. Sometimes it is mistaken for pleurisy or appendicitis. Such mistakes should not occur, because aside from the pain and the fever, with epidemic muscular rheumatism of the chest there are no signs, while pleurisy and appendicitis both have signs which any doctor can interpret.

Although frightening on account of the intensity of the pain, the outlook is good, and all cases that have been recognized have recovered.

Much can be done to make the patient more comfortable, such as strapping the chest with adhesive or a chest binder. Aspirin or other forms of the salicylates are usually sufficient to give a good deal of relief.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Deducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Intestinal Disorders," "Diabetes," "Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Holiday Salad

Three cups cranberries.

One and one-half cups boiling water.

Two cups granulated sugar.

Three tablespoons granulated gelatin.

One-third cup cold water.

One-third cup orange juice.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One cup of cranberries.

Avocado pear (sliced), four tablespoons French dressing, one-half cup salad dressing.

Cook berries and boiling water together for seven minutes. Add sugar and, when mixed, add the gelatin which has soaked for five minutes in the cold water. Add fruit juices and salt. Pour into a shallow mold. Chill until firm. Cut out two-inch rings and place on crisp lettuce or other salad green. Peel the avocado, discard seed and cut into thin slices. Add French dressing and chill. Arrange in rings on top of the cranberry molds. Pass the salad dressing.

Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds must be washed occasionally with a mild soap as dust accumulates on the slats very quickly. After washing, rub the slats with a cloth dampened lightly with linseed oil.

Pineapple Tapioca Pudding

One-half cup granulated tapioca, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup water, two egg yolks, one-half cup crushed pineapple, two tablespoons butter. Mix tapioca, sugar, salt and fruit juices and add water. Cook 20 minutes in a double boiler, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients and cook for five minutes. Cool and then chill. Serve with sweet or whipped cream.

Whip one-half pint of cream stiff and add to mixture. Allow to stand in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Cut cake in squares and cover with sauce.

Potato Strips

Paré potatoes and cut in long thin strips. Place in ice water for about an hour. Drain and wipe dry between towels. Fry to a light brown in hot salted lard. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Only a few should be put in the hot lard at a time for if the lard cools the potatoes will be soggy.

Dogs Were Once Sacred in Japan

By Albert Payson Terhune

SOME two centuries ago, according to Oriental students, dogs were regarded in Japan as sacred. This because the reigning mikado happened to have been born under the astrological sign of the Dog. Wherefore the mikado issued an edict commanding that every Japanese family should own at least one dog—the richer the family the larger number of dogs—and that shelters be built in every district of every town or city where old or sick or injured dogs could be fed and otherwise cared for.

When a dog died, his owner was compelled to carry his body to the top of the highest mountain in the vicinity and there to bury it with honors. Nobody might kill a dog without special imperial permission.

Forrester Primrose, in "The Tail-Wagger Magazine," of England, draws a vivid word-picture of the weary little Japs lugging the heavy bodies of their dogs to the mountain-tops, and suggesting they must have been glad their mikado had been born under the Sign of the Dog and not under the Sign of the Horse.

Today, apart from a few carefully-bred varieties of spaniels, etc., the dog seen oftenest in Japan is a small, shaggy, stocky little bear-like beast. Nor is there, now, any Japanese code of laws which declares dogs to be sacred and non-killable.

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Modern Marriage

By Helen Rowland

WITHIN the past few years we have been going dizzily through cycles of shortages. Shortages of foodstuffs, money and jobs. And now an eminent college professor has published statistics to prove that since 1930 we are 750,000 marriages short of what the normal matrimonial figure should be in this country. And that's a "shortage" to fill any woman with alarm!

He attributes this amazing situation to economic conditions, and suggests relief in the form of fifty-fifty marriages, in which both bride and bridegroom keep their jobs and contribute equally to the family budget.

Good! But where has the professor been all these last 10 years? The fifty-fifty marriage is almost the only sort there is these days. Once, a girl may have looked forward to marriage as she looked forward to Christmas, and to a husband as a life-long Santa Claus. But not any more.

The modern marriage is no longer the royal road to a life of ease and luxury. It's more like a close-corporation in which two jobs or two pay envelopes blossom where there used to be only one. "I'll clean your razor if you'll buy the diamonds" is no longer the slogan of domestic reciprocity. It's "I'll run a typewriter downtown and help with the bills, if you'll turn the wringer uptown and help with the dishes."

"Every morn I bring these violets," has been the modern lover's favorite song for 10, these many years. It's far more apt to be something like, "I can't give you anything but love, baby." So when the girl of today wants anything from a husband, she first gets a job—and then goes after it! She knows that is the quickest and surest way to get it.

She has discovered that sitting helplessly back and wishing on the new moon doesn't get her much in this life except a cold in the head. And when Christmas comes around, she climbs down her own chimney and fills her own stockings—and is pleased and thankful if she doesn't have to kiss herself under the mistletoe.

Of course, it is all a little unromantic. But it's really more refreshing and satisfying; much more fun working for the things you really want, than waiting around for them to be "bestowed" on you. The "bestowals" never come when you most long for them—and then it's always apt to be something you don't want and have to look grateful for.

Oh yes, the co-operative marriage has been in operation for years. Otherwise, there would have been no marrying or giving in marriage in this world any more than in Heaven. The high cost of living may be a national problem and a bar to marriage. But it should not be, as long as the hand that rocks the cradle also buys its own cradle. And knowing that, the declarer had only two hearts. East attempted to establish another heart trick before losing control (as he feared) of the diamond suit. Dummy won the return heart lead and declarer shifted a heart, then led a diamond. West won, and shifted to a trump. The ten lost to the jack. A diamond was led toward dummy and West, in a futile effort to shut out the eight spot, trumped in with the nine. Dummy overruled and led a low club to the queen. Another diamond lead put West on the spot. If he trumped with the queen and returned a trump, declarer, with the A-7, would be able to draw West's two remaining trumps and run the entire club suit. Hence, West could not afford to ruff in, but discarded a heart. Dummy's eight ruffed the diamond lead and another club was played. West ruffed. Then, anything he returned would give the declarer both the deuce and seven of trumps, for the fulfilling tricks.

Aside from the fact that West should have started in immediately to squish the crossruff, he still could have drawn the hand at least two tricks by merely discarding his singleton club when declarer led a diamond with the intention of ruffing in dummy.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Omega Oil

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Pains Soreness

What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you get with Omega Oil—your powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

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Every drugist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and lumbago—he knows it's good.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

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By Ted Cook

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY
TELLS OF HER TROUBLES.

Madame de Rose, in revealing what led her to seek a husband in name only, has told Count de Edme Frisby she is the only daughter of a wealthy American inventor. The Count, hungry and penniless, has been toying with the idea of submitting to the strange conditions laid down by the international beauty, as they sit in an inner office of the Attorney M. de Pul.

By G. de E. Frisby.
(From His Unpublished Diary of 1891.)

I was all ears as my eyes drank in the beauty of this lady, who, in a low, musical voice, was telling what a bitter brew life had been to her—the only daughter of a wealthy but mean old scheming inventor.

I never knew a mother's loving guidance," she was saying. "My pappy's maiden sister raised me, and if I do say so myself, she was as strict as a tyrant and as crooked as a dog's hind limb. Fetched to Paris to be educated, or polished off, I was placed in what we derisively called a boarding school. My, oh, my! I grew up with few, if any home ties, you might say. I was a poor little rich girl from away back."

She paused gracefully to put cambric to moist eye. And I am not ashamed to say that I had a catch in my throat and blew my nose repeatedly to keep tears from running, like freshets, down onto my skirt front.

"In truth," she continued, "though I was a delicate, exquisite little creature, my father did not think I was such a lollipop. In fact, I think he always had a vague feeling of repulsion toward me. I was precocious, and had completed my education by the time I was 17."

"Father crossed over for the graduation exercises, but fell ill with the gout, so my aunt had to nurse him and turn me over to a Travel Agency, as I had been promised a year of sight-seeing for my graduation present. The Agency engaged a governess for me, and together we boarded a train for the seashore. It was on the train that the dashing, handsome Captain of Artillery, B. Balabanoff, first made advances, and within the fortnight—

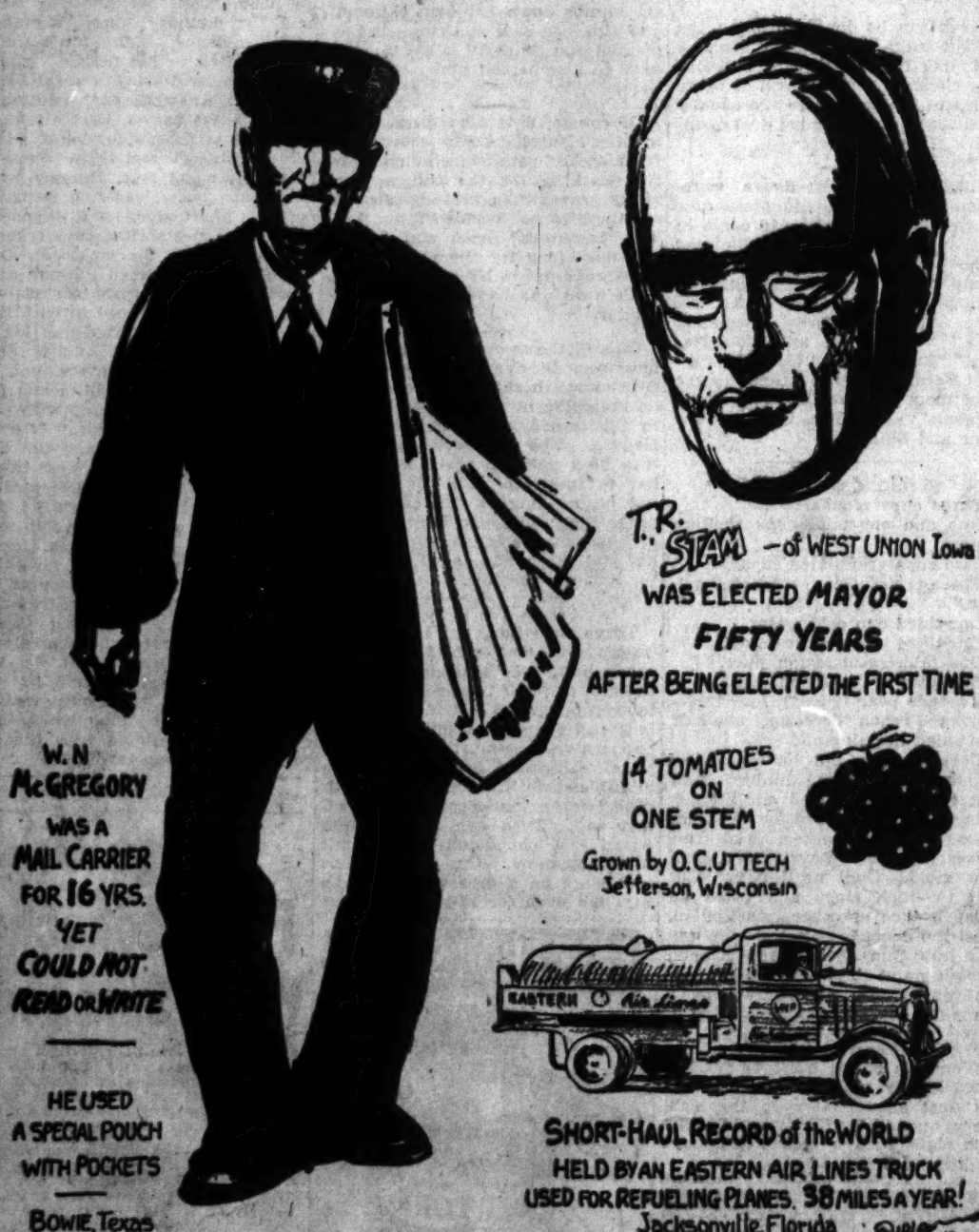
(Continued tomorrow.)

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
Personal-Saturday Review
HEARKEN FORTY-PLUS! It's short appreciation, inspiration, or understanding write lone.

Stimile—
Out of line as the amounts telephone companies pay for equipment bought from themselves.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Experience is a great teacher, Mr. Davis, or isn't it?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



W.N. McGREGORY
WAS A
MAIL CARRIER
FOR 16 YRS.
YET
COULD NOT
READ OR WRITE

HE USED
A SPECIAL POUCH
WITH POCKETS
BOWIE, TEXAS

**14 TOMATOES
ON
ONE STEM**
Grown by O.C. UTTECH
Jefferson, Wisconsin

SHORT-HAUL RECORD OF THE WORLD
HELD BY AN EASTERN AIR LINES TRUCK
USED FOR REFUELING PLANES, 38 MILES A YEAR!
Jacksonville, Florida

A gasoline truck owned by Eastern Air Lines lays claim to a new world's record. This truck is used for refueling Eastern's transport planes at the Jacksonville (Fla.) airport, and has achieved the world's short-haul record with a total of 38 miles registered on the speedometer after 12 months of daily service. They call the truck "Champ." Every day it makes eight round trips. It backs up, non-stop, for 15 feet. Then it refuels a plane and makes a forward non-stop trip of 15 feet. There is a rest until it is time to do it all over again.

T. R. Stam came to Iowa from Pennsylvania at the age of 36, settled in West Union, and four years later was elected Mayor. That was in March, 1887. After serving his full term in that capacity, Mr. Stam remained in the same locality and devoted his time to private business. On Oct. 11, 1937—70 years and seven months after his first election as Mayor—he was again elected to fill the vacancy in the same office in West Union.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THIS MAN IS YOURS

A Serial of Love and Sabotage

By Rob Eden

Terry Returns Home in a Bitter Mood,
Humiliated by Jim Burton's Casual
Attitude Toward Her.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

NO eager anticipation on the way back. No driving inward excitement. Only bitterness. Not a leaden bitterness, but a sharp bitterness that brought back the past two months too clearly. Brought back every little incident concerned with Jim Burton. He stood out in great relief in these two months, overshadowing everything else.

Terry didn't try not to think of him. That was impossible, so she let the thoughts of him come to her as they wished. Riding in the car that was his father's she thought of him, waiting when the car left her for her plane at Newark. Jim Burton, who was Jim York. In the plane while it sailed through the darkening twilight sky, she thought of him. Quite calmly. For she could do that in her bitterness. Quite calmly, too. And at times as if she had been an on-looker herself in these last two months. Someone, not Terry Trevor, but another girl.

Her bitterness pushed her love away at moments, and she felt that she hated him, and a fierce joy came over her at her hate. Then the hate would pass and she knew that she still loved him.

Once she put her hand in her coat pocket, and her fingers touched the picture of Marion, drew it out. She didn't look at it as she tore it into bits and threw the bits on the floor below her seat. The destruction of the picture didn't give her the satisfaction she had expected.

"Thinking he loved me," she said to herself. "Thinking he loved me!" The remembrance of the visit she had paid to Jim in jail brought bitterness, too, for that afternoon she had imagined he was different. Not the comrade, companionable Jim any longer, but a Jim who loved her. The way he had stood at the grating looking at her. She had thought he was as moved as she was.

"And he wasn't," she could say now. "It was simply my imagination. I wanted him to be moved. I wanted him so desperately to be in love with me. I read love into everything he did in those few minutes."

There were those words he had spoken in the room at Burton house. "I planned to write you a note as soon as this mess was cleared up and explain things." That showed so plainly how he felt. What a fool she had been. "To write a note!"

She winced when she recalled those words and she did frequently on the trip back. All the bitterness in her seemed to pour out when she thought of them. That Jim could sit so calmly and say those words so calmly—

Humiliation, too, was mingled with her bitterness, for Terry was

TODAY'S PATTERN



Royal Wardrobe

NINE lovely little coronation garments can be made from this pattern... each one accompanied by simple, accurate instructions. You'll love working on the royal wardrobe which includes two dresses (one long and one short), coat, hat, shiny crown, housecoat, slip, nightgown and panties. They're all very simple to do and can be made from leftover scraps of material. Think how happy any little girl would be to have this complete coronation set or if you're little time to spare, why not make a few at a time and give them to her on special winter holidays? An exciting wardrobe for a girl who is having her first sewing lesson.

Pattern 4558 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Fill in those gaps in your wardrobe! Write today for the WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses, whether they are slim or stout... and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS; PRICE OF PATTERN, 15 CENTS; BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

set smile on her lips, the eagerness on her face that made it a mask. Something had happened.

Ada came with orange juice, long tall glasses filled. Terry drank hers greedily, but the Judge simply slipped his. He was watching every expression on Terry's face. Then he took a can of orange juice and poured it into the glass. "You're not going to the mill today?" Terry asked.

"No, I'm not. I'll call later and tell them I'm not coming back. I think I can get another job—if I want one. I may not want one."

Ada heard this and nodded emphatically. If nothing else had come from this trip of Terry's, at least it had put some sense in her head. No more mill. And maybe over the bridge of his nose, and it should be. It was worth all the worry and agony of yesterday and last night to have Terry come to her senses.

She was disappointed, though, that the Judge didn't demand explanations. She wanted to hear them, she wanted to know where Terry had been.

But the Judge was talking about the accident Keo had yesterday in the road beds. The thorn that had thrust its way into his paw. The dog, the vet's Somers had made with the dog, and the courage of Keo when the thorn was pulled out.

As if the Judge hadn't walked the floor of the library all night long! As if he hadn't hurried to the phone every time it had rung! A thorn in Keo's paw—

That was the way breakfast went, and after Terry had finished—Ada was glad she had an appetite—the Judge pushed back his chair—he hadn't eaten much but then he hadn't eaten much last evening for dinner either—and went into the library.

"Now you'll want a rest," Ada announced, and Terry followed her obediently upstairs. There was a triumphant smile on Ada's face when she came down again half an hour later, and walked to the library door which was shut. She had unlocked her news, and she had felt better. Better than she had for many long days. Her mind was divided between her menu for dinner tonight, with Mr. Hugh Jackson present, and after that, Terry sensible, reasonable once more, Terry asleep in her room upstairs.

Chicken tonight, and rice, and new peas, and that endive salad Mr. Jackson had liked before. No lobster cocktail first—because this was a special occasion. Definitely a cocktail first.

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1937.)

Ada's fatigue born of a waiting night like the Judge's was completely gone. She was bursting with news. If Mrs. Trevor had been awake, she would have gone into her with it, but Mrs. Trevor was still asleep, and she had to tell someone, so she had gone to the Judge.

"YOU know those flowers Mr. Jackson sent yesterday when he found out she was sick? Well, she liked 'em—and for the past month she hasn't paid any more attention to his flowers than if they had been weeds. Maybe you don't know that, but I do. She's going to ask him to dinner tonight—as soon as she wakes up, she's

Social Usage
Problems for
Young People

Personal Compliments Call
for Mere "Thank You"—
Out-of-Town Visit.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: If a boy says something complimentary about the way a girl looks, what is she supposed to answer so that she doesn't appear to have peacock traits?

Answer: She smiles and says "Thank you." She won't seem to have "peacock traits" unless they are suggested by her own manner. In other words, she must not take his compliment conceitedly nor show more than a momentary look of pleasure. This rule holds true not only for young girls but for grown women—and for men, too, for that matter.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend whom I've known for a long while; in fact, we went to school together. He left town to work in another city and as he can't get home often, he has suggested that I come to see him and stay in a woman's hotel. My family has no personal objection to him and has always considered him a very fine person. But mother is afraid that other people might say something unpleasant about us. Will you give us your opinion?

Answer: My first impression is that it would not do at all. Not for a moment. But since your family has no objection, I can only answer that, if you know the circumstances better than I do, are better able to judge. But even so, it is only fair to tell you frankly that, quite apart from his or your innocent intentions, such visits would certainly destroy your reputation for good taste—if not for morals—unless you take a grown member of your family, or perhaps an older friend of your mother, with you. Merely a friend of your own age wouldn't alter the situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the youngest girl in this club, but even so, I have been elected president. Due to my age, I guess, I am having a hard time keeping discipline. We always have a business meeting first, after which the rest of the time is spent in conversation and entertainment. There are, however, several girls who talk together from the moment they arrive all through the evening, and, needless to say, they are proving very annoying. I have said, something from the platform about saving the social session until later, but they go right on talking and I am afraid to do anything more which might make them disagreeable. Can you suggest a tactful way to make these girls keep quiet?

Answer: Why not ask the other members, who must also feel as you do, to help you by audibly "hushing" them when they refuse to do as you ask? If necessary, get all these same others who elected you to start a "whispering campaign" against talking. In other words, the talkers cannot long escape being aware of the current against them, and it isn't likely that they will want to make themselves generally unpopular.

(Copyright, 1937.)

The New Games.
Give the new game that has a cardboard "board" on which to play a coat or two of shellac before the children start using it. It will remain in much better condition than if used as it comes from the store.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"IF HIS GIRL DOESN'T LIKE HIS SERENADE, HE'S GOING TO REVERSE THE CHARGES!"

Date Stuffed Circles
(Makes Three Dozen.)

One cup butter.
Two cups granulated sugar.
One-third cup cream.
Two eggs, beaten.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
Three and one-half cups pastry flour.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
Cream butter and sugar together for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and let chill. Roll out half of dough at a time. When very thin spread with date mixture. Roll up quickly. Using sharp knife, cut off slices an eighth of an inch thick. Arrange, flat sides up, on a greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Make date filling with:

One and one-half cups chopped dates (or figs).
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Mix ingredients and cook slowly for about five minutes—or until the mixture is thick and creamy. Cool.

Answer to Twizzler

THE racketeer had his penthouse in 24 hours—two 10-hour days and four hours of the third day. The faster carpenter can build the penthouse in 20 hours, the slower man gets two-thirds of the job done in that time. That's a total of five-sixths of the penthouse in 20 hours for both of them. The last sixth will take, therefore, four hours for both to do. Twenty-four in all. (Copyright, 1937.)

Habits
The saving on the amount of the electric light bill usually amounts to a good or bad habit. If the whole family forms the habit of leaving the light on when going to another room, the bill is bound to be large and the rule works both ways.

Spread on the rolled-out dough. Half of the cookies may be cut out with a round cookie cutter and the remaining cookies cut with a doughnut cutter that is the same diameter as the cookie cutter. The date mixture may then be spread on the rounds and covered with the cookies with holes in centers.

DECEMBER—A JOYFUL MONTH
Straub's Food News
CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER
RANDOLPH 8191
CABANY 5420
WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN or ROAST SPRING LAMB Are Our Suggestions for This Week-End
LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, LB. 29½c

THESE YOUNG TENDER LEGS ARE SELECTED FROM 1937 SPRING LAMBS—THE FLAVOR IS UNEXCELLED. AVERAGE 9 LBS. TO 7 LBS.

HINDQUARTER Spring Lamb 32c 9 to 11 Lbs.—Chops on

RIB or LOIN Lamb Chops 44c De Luxe Cut of Lamb

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 39c SPECIAL FRYING SIZE—2½ LBS. TO 3 LBS.—FRESH, TENDER, PLUMP AND TENDER.

FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork For 37c Served With Pineapple

BEST CUTS Chuck Roast 27c From Fancy Beaves

HUNTER'S Braunschweiger 32c There is a Difference

FRESH FLORIDA RED SNAPPER 29c This Tasty Fish Averages 2 Lbs. to 3 Lbs.

FRESH CALIFORNIA SWORDFISH 44c To Broil, Fry or Bake—Cut in Slices or Steaks

ICEBERG Lettuce 2 19c Fresh, Crisp and Solid

SWEET POTATOES 3 10c Fancy Clean Yellow Yams

NEW YORK Cauliflower 19c Extra Large White and Heavy, Med. Large 15c

STALK Celery 2 23c Fresh, Crisp, California

NEW BEETS 6c Bunch

FLORIDA ORANGES 2 43c Med. Size Juicy and Best on Market

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKES 29c Really These Cakes Are Superior in Quality and Are Used in a Variety of Popular Frostings. Regular 35c Size.

RICH DELMONICO ICE CREAM OR RED RASPBERRY ICE 43c Two Very Popular Desserts

PACKED AND DELIVERED CLOVER LEAF Rolls Doz 16c Most Popular Luncheon Rolls

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 28c Dainty Little Spice and Butter Cookies

A STRAUB'S COFFEE FOR EVERY TASTE! OUR BREAKFAST BLEND 26c The Fastest Selling of All Coffees in Our Stores

OUR BANQUET COFFEE 47c A Blend That is Economical and Good

STRAUB'S FINEST COFFEE 33c The Perfect Dinner Cup—Unexcelled

POPULAR Folger's Coffee 2 Lbs 59c Fresh, Flavor and Economy

SUNSHINE Martini Crackers 2 27c Large Pkg.—Low Price

BEECH-NUT Peanut Butter 2 Lbs 39c The Kiddies Love It

ROSEMARY Mint Jelly 2 10-Oz 29c With the Roast Lamb

LIBBY'S Cling Peaches 2 Lbs 45c Fancy Black Label

VACUUM PACKED Chipper Coffee 35c Rich, Creamy Count Sheep to Sleep

SPICED Cantaloupe 1-Lb 39c Serve With Meats or Fowl

RICHIEUX Wild Rice 1-Lb 69c Unexcelled in Quality

TINY String Beans 3 No. 2 63c Baby Stuart—New Pack

STRAUB'S Lemon Soda 89c Case of 24 Cans

A 69c Sale on Scot Products!

SCOT TISSUE 9 ROLLS 69c OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY

SCOT TOWELS 7 ROLLS 69c Scot Towel Holders, Each 19c

Straub's Select Foods

Pickled Green Peppers.
Cut slices in the sides of 24 green peppers and remove seeds. Pour strong brine over the peppers and stand over night. Then in clear water for 24 hours. In a stuffing of chopped cabbage, very and mustard seed and peppers until hard and full. Up openings and place pepper in stone crock. Pour boiling vinegar over them and cover tightly. Good for use in six weeks.

Rings of pimientos, preserved cherries, maraschino cherries, bright red jelly cubes all ten give a Christmas appearance to the table when used as garnish.

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larger, de luxe si

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By Rob Eden

Answer to Twizzler

THE racketeer had his penthouse in 24 hours—two 10-hour days and four hours of the third day. The faster carpenter can build half the penthouse in 20 hours, the slower man gets two-thirds of his half done in that time. That's a total of five-sixths of the penthouse in 20 hours for both of them. The last sixth will take, therefore, four hours for both to do. Twenty-four in all. (Copyright, 1937.)

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DECEMBER—A JOYFUL MONTH

CLAYTON RANDOLPH 8191 H-POINTE CABANY 5420 WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

TURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

SPRING CHICKEN or SPRING LAMB Are selections for This Week-End

SPRING LAMB, LB. 29 1/2 c

UNDER LEGS ARE SELECTED FROM LAMBS—THE FLAVOR IS UNEX- 5 LBS. TO 7 LBS.

SPRING LAMB Shoulders 26c 4 to 4 1/2 Lbs.—So Economical

SPRING Lamb Stew 17c 8 or 9 to 10 Lbs.—Very Good

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 39c 2 1/2 to 3 Lbs.—FRESH, YOUNG, PLUMP AND TENDER.

Hamburger 27c Outstanding Quality!

Frankfurters 26c 8 or 9 to 10 Lbs.—Very Good

Sweet Breads 37c Genuine and Fresh

IDA RED SNAPPER 29c Tasty Fish Averages 2 Lbs. to 3 Lbs.

FORNIA SWORDFISH 44c Fry or Bake—Cut in Slices or Steaks

CELERY 2 for 23c Fresh, Crisp, California

Beets 6c Young, Tender Variety

ORANGES 43c 2 Dcs. 43c Juicy and Best on Market

EL LOAF CAKES 29c Cakes Are Superior in Qual- iced in a Variety of Pop- Regular 35c Size.

MONICO ICE CREAM OR RASPBERRY ICE 43c Very Popular Desserts

QUART 25c Fruit and Nut Ring

ASSORTED TEA CAKES 28c Little Spice and Butter Cookies

COFFEE FOR EVERY TASTE! FAST BLEND 26c A Man's Cup

NET COFFEE 47c Full Flavor

NEST COFFEE 33c Blend That Is Economical and Good

VACUUM PACKED Chipper Coffee 35c "Why Count Sheep to Sleep"

Cantaloupe 39c 1-Lb. 39c Serve With Meals or Fowl

Wild Rice 69c Unexcelled in Quality

String Beans 63c No. 2 63c Baby Stuart—New Pack

Lemon Soda 89c Case of 24 Splits—Fine Mixer

9c Sale on Soft Products!

TISSUE 9 ROLLS 69c OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY

TOWELS 7 ROLLS 69c Towel Holders, Each 19c

bs Select Foods

Pickled Green Peppers.

Cut all in the sides of 24 green peppers and remove seeds. Pour a strong brine over the peppers and let stand overnight. Then soak in clear water for 24 hours. Make a stuffing of chopped cabbage, celery and mustard seed and stuff peppers until hard and full. Sew vinegar over them and cover tight. Good for use in six weeks' time.

Rings of pimientos, preserved red cherries, maraschino cherries or bright red jelly cubes all tend to give a Christmas appearance to the table when used as garnishes.

Sour Cream Dressing.

A dressing equally good for salads or cold slaw. One cup milk, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cup vinegar, five tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one-half pint sour cream. Heat vinegar in a saucepan. Combine dry ingredients and add to eggs and milk. Add to heated vinegar, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cool and combine with equal parts of sour cream, beating until smooth.

Pickled beets may be cut into tiny stars or small trees to be used as bright garnishes on the various vegetables on the Christmas menu.

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The 100% whole wheat flour, egg yolk and skim milk... make these waffles tastier, lighter and easier to digest. Especially nutritious for children. And the whole wheat flour provides "bulk" that helps you keep "regular." Buy SENTRY today! At your grocer's.

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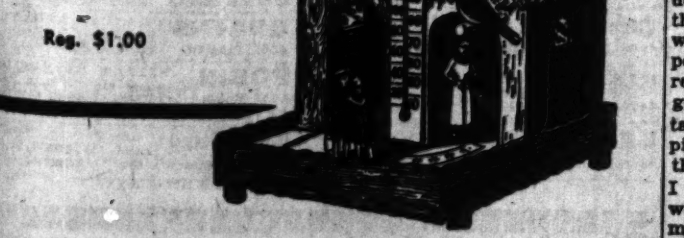
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James Watson — 4208 Walnut

Vicki Boquet — 3511 Walnut

Charles William Watten — 3511 Walnut

Frances Josephine Stoll — 4882 St. Ferdinand

John T. Doyle — 3445 Castilian

Arthur L. Johns — 3445 Castilian

John J. Ryan — 3210 Conde

Virginia Perry — 3010 Kensington

Frank Joe Dedic — Gardenville

Monella Block — Gardenville

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(Of a birth and one or more in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a record to the Municipal Office Building.)

L. and D. McKinnis, 4359 Coons.

B. and N. McKinley, 32 Vandeventer pl.

so myself—an Oriental rug with a light ground and a rather misty pattern, upholsteries in plain fabrics in the range of blue-greens, from peacock and turquoise to aquamarine. Accessories in egg-shell tones.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for the writer's curtain bul-

letina. "Curtain Calls for Pleasant Windows" and "Directions for Making Curtains and Draperies."

(Copyright, 1937.)

When the dinner is a heavy one, serve as a salad plain endive with French dressing.

Baked Veal Chops

Dip chops in flour and then brown slowly in an iron frying pan on top of the stove in plenty of butter. When nicely browned, add water to cover, one teaspoon each of lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Place in the oven, cover and bake for a

half hour. Serve with plain, boiled noodles.

The stale cake may be dipped into fruit juices and then placed in the bottom of sherbet glasses and topped with a plain custard. Chill thoroughly.

666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes

Jams..Jell-ies..Preserves.



Here are energy-giving foods that growing youngsters love and need, especially during these cold wintry days; the whole family enjoys them, too. Serve with toast at breakfast and all other meals as well. Our special prices, our plentiful varieties should suggest "stocking" the pantry shelf with jams, jellies and preserves during this sale.

HIGHLAND PURE JELLY

Blackberry, Grape, Raspberry & Strawberry; 10c 14-Oz. Glass

Win-You Pure Fruit Jellies 20c All Varieties except Blackberry, Raspberry and Red Currant. 12-Oz. Glass

Win-You Pure Grape Jam 15c 10 1/2-Oz. Glass

Win-You Pure Preserves 23c 15-Oz. Glass, Pure Fruit and Sugar

Shurfine Seedless Black Raspberry Jam 23c 16-Oz. Jar. A Real Treat

"TURN TO TEA TODAY" NATIONAL TEA WEEK

Lipton Yellow Label Small Pkg. 10c 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Rajah Gee Tea 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 23c

He-No Tea Orange Pekoe or Regular 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 21c

AG Orange Pekoe 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 19c 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35c

Salada Brown Label 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 19c

White House Pure Apple Jelly 14-Oz. Modernistic Jar 12c 32-Oz. Modernistic Jar 22c

Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade 16-Oz. Glass 28c

Apple Butters Libby's, 26-Oz. Jar 18c Wishmore, 37-Oz. Jar 19c 32-Oz. Jar 15c

Lake Shore or Med-O-Bee Pure Honey 16-Oz. Jar 18c

KRISPY CRACKERS DELICIOUS WITH SOUPS, JAMS AND JELLIES

STERLING FIG BARS 2 LBS. FOR 25c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Drink a glass before each meal. Qts. — 45c Pts. — 23c

N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS Dainty Square Salted Crackers — 1-Lb. Pkg. — 17c

SHREDDED WHEAT Serve Hot or Cold Pkg. — 13c

SUNSWEE DRIED FRUITS

PRUNES LARGE SIZE, LB. 11c 2-LB. PKG. 21c EXTRA LARGE, LB. 13c

APRICOTS — LB. 25c PEACHES — LB. 20c

APRICOTS — LARGE 11-OZ. 20c MIXED FRUITS — LB. 18c

PEACE BRAND PEAS No. 3 SIEVE 2 CANS 25c

PEAS No. 4 SIEVE 3 CANS 27c

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCILS

For girls, boys and grown-ups. Ask your dealer how to get a set.

ABSO CRYSTALS The great St. Louis cleaning wonder. Sports Karchief in each box.

3 PKGS. FOR 29c

RECOMMENDED By more flooring manufacturers than any other Floor Wax—saves work... easy to apply... self polishing.

39c

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25c

NEW! Creamy White Johnson's FURNITURE POLISH PINT 59c

NORTHERN TISSUE LINEN-IZED SOFTNESS STOCK UP NOW! 4 ROLLS 23c

GAUZE TISSUE 3 ROLLS 14c

Win-You Peanut Ruf-Cut

The New Crunchy Peanut Sensation

Made from Fresh Roasted Peanuts, with all bitterness removed. Delicious as a spread—also particularly fine for cookies, fudge, etc.

Look for the Double Label

16-OZ. JAR 18c

EAGLE BRAND MILK

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 PKGS. 25c

SOFTASILK The Super Cake Flour Pkg. 27c

BISQUICK For Delightful Hot Biscuits Pkg. 32c

IVORY FLAKES

AN ALL-PURPOSE SOAP

LAVA SOAP

WALTKE'S GENUINE EXTRA FAMILY SOAP

WOODBURY'S SOAP "Filtered Sunshine" Vitamin D 3 Bars 25c

RINSO FOR THE FAMILY WASH 3 Small Pkgs. 25c Large Pkg. 23c

LIFEBUOY SOAP FOR HEALTH 3 BARS 20c

QUICK DISSOLVING WHITE KING SOAP MED. PKG. 23c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 3 CANS FOR 15c

TUNE IN ON KAY WHITE'S ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIPS

BORAXO Helps Keep Hands Soft and Prevents Chapping. A Winter Necessity. 2 CANS FOR 29c

KITCHEN KLENZER For Cleaning and Scouring 3 CANS 17c

CLOROX DISINFECTS AS IT BLEACHES QUART 22c

Associated Grocers Stores

MAGAZINE

WEEK

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

BASSADOR
Hours Open 10 A. M. To 11 P. M.

CROSBY
MA RAYE
DOUBLE OR NOTHING
A Paramount Picture with
ANDY DEYNE • MARY CARLISLE
William Hamilton • Ray Holden • Samuel S. Hays
William Henry • Directed by Theodore Reed

Shown Last Time
Nightly at 9 P. M.
Except Saturday

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

WOLLY Victor Moore, Benita Bond, "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
WITHERS Jack Haley, Rachelle Hudson, "THE MAD TO MEAT"
PALM Shirley Temple, "Now and Forever"
Plymouth Jane Withers, "Wild and Woolly"
PRINCESS Adolphe Menjou, "Woman in Distress"
REVOLVING Conny Baker, "The Mad to Me"
WEBSTER Joan Crawford, "The Sign of the Cross"
WELLSTON E. E. Whitcomb, "The Sign of the Cross"
WILL ROGERS "The Sign of the Cross"

WILL ROGERS

CLUB GABLE
CLUB LOMBARD
No Man of Her Own
DON ROSSALIND GEORGE
TERRY KEITH MAYAY
"A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"

COLUMBIA

ROXY "The Sign of the Cross"
WHITE WAY "The Sign of the Cross"
CLARK GABLE "The Sign of the Cross"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Sign of the Cross"

CLARK GABLE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Sign of the Cross"

ROBERT TAYLOR

ELEANOR POWELL "The Sign of the Cross"

WITHERS

"WILD AND WOOLLY" Warren

WILL ROGERS

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

LOWELL

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

PAULINE

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

QUEENS

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

ROBIN

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Sallybury

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

EVERY DAY OR NOT

by RIPLEY

Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Movie Show

At 8:00 Tonight.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 8:15 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to Town."

At 8:25 p. m., Associated Press news.

At 8:30, George Hall's orchestra.

At 8:35, Frank Eschen's Sport.

At 8:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 8:50, Amos and Andy.

At 8:55, Vocal Varieties.

At 9:00, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.

At 9:05, Savitt Serenade.

At 9:10, Rudy Valle's Variety Hour.

At 9:15, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

At 9:20, "Good News of 1938" program.

At 9:25, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Cora Witherspoon, John H. Hines, Herman Ring, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Betty Jaynes, Helen Troy and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

At 9:30, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, comedian, Edward Arnold, actor; Barbara Weeks, Joseph Knitzer, violinist; Paul Taylor's Choralists, and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.

At 9:35, weather report.

At 9:40, George Hall's orchestra.

At 9:45, Roger Fox's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.

At 9:50, Earl Hines' orchestra.

At 9:55, broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WFL, 1300 kc.; WLS, 1400 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

1:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:05 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:10 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:15 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:20 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:25 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:30 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:35 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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1:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:50 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:55 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:05 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:10 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:15 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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3:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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3:40 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

3:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

3:50 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

1:30 p. m.—Tango Time. 2TJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.

3:45 p. m.—National program. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Fundamental Economics. WJAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"God's Admiral," Robert Blake, General-at-Sea. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.76 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. OLRAA, Prague Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." GSD, London, 11.76 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

10:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Talk on industry. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VKZME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1:00 and 6:15 p. m.

Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KSD-VOCAL VARIETIES.

6:30 KSD-VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA.

6:45 KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

7:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

7:15 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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3:30 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

3:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

3:50 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Radio Concerts

6:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

6:55 KWK-String Quartet.

6:55 CBS Chain—Victor Bay's Concert Orchestra.

Informative Talks

10:15 WEAF Chain—Chicago Civic Opera.

7:00 KWK-Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator.

8:30 KWK-Town Meeting, "Should There Be Government Control of Agricultural Production?"

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour; Livestock Report.

6:00 KMOX—Headline Highlights KWK—Early Birds. WFL—Night Watchman.

6:15 KWK—Pappy Cheery's Band.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds.

7:00 KMOX—Ring, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Sunday Time. WFL—Sports.

7:15 KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Monte Carlo. WFL—Rev. R. C. Cassemeyer, organ.

7:30 KMOX—Travelogue. KFUP—Hymns for the Home. WFL—Sports.

7:45 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Libert Ensemble. WFL—Through the Rins. Prof. J. T. Muller.

7:50 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KFUP—Word and Song. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WFL—Musical Clock.

8:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; KMOX—News on News. WFL—News. WFL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD-SUNSHINE EXPRESS VARIETY PROGRAM.

8:30 KMOX—Ork Varieties. WFL—Musical Clock. WFL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:45 KSD-WEATHER REPORT; SUNSHINE EXPRESS VARIETY PROGRAM.

9:00 KMOX—Joe Karas, pianist. KWK—Radio Cantata. WFL—Opportunity program.

9:15 KSD-FRESH RADIO NEWS.

9:30 KSD-LAND TALK.

9:45 KMOX—Schoolers' Children.

10:00 KSD-MYRT AND MARGE. WFL—Happiness Unlimited. KWK—Valley de Luth.

10:15 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

10:30 KSD-Students' Chapel Devotion. KWK—Mentioned in the Bible. KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrap Book. WFL—Mother's Health Club. WFL—Mentioned in the Bible.

10:45 KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

11:00 KMOX—Ma Perkins, serial. WFL—Rhythm. WFL—Market Report.

11:15 KSD-DAVID HARMON, serial.

11:30 KWK—Frost News; Nocturnal Scherz, a symphony. WFL—Song Spotlight. WFL—Sweet Music. KMOX—Piano Club.

11:45 KSD-RACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

12:00 KWK—Range Riders, serial. WFL—The Air. WFL—Melodious. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—High Haters. WFL—Tune Tinkers. WFL—We Live Again.

12:15 KSD-HELLO, FRODO, serial.

12:30 KMOX—The Morning After. WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist. WFL—Swing Serenade.

12:45 KSD-ALLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. KMOX—May Margaret McBride. WFL—Sweetheart's Serenade.

1:00 KSD-Afternoon Varieties.

1:15 KWK—Al Savitt's Jazz Band. WFL—Black Magic. KMOX—Dr. Alvin J. Dufos. WFL—Arthur Jones, singer.

1:30 KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. WFL—Land G. Usher. "Why the Spanish War with Mexico Continued." WFL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Follow the Moon. WFL—Ma Perkins, serial. KWK—Dante's Brother's Osk Minstrel.

1:45 KSD-OUR GAI SUNDAY. WFL—Walsh.

2:00 Noon, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WFL—News and Early March. KMOX—Betty Bob. WFL—News Broadcast. WFL—Lunchbox Party.

2:15 KSD-MARKET REPORTS.

2:30 KWK—Monday Devotion. WFL—Albert J. Morris, music. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WFL—Markets.

2:45 KSD-Arnold Gruen's Daughter. WFL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Solo. WFL—Man on the Street.

3:00 KSD-MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Al Savitt's Jazz Band. WFL—Smooth Balling. WFL—Vocal Varieties.

3:15 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; HARRY REESEN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—News and Early March. WFL—Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson. WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Net and WFL—Music Appreciation Hour. Dr. Walter Damschroder. WFL—Lance son dance music.

3:30 KWK—LALAN CLARK, baritone; Ebony and Ivory piano duo.

3:45 KMOX—Hope Allen's Romance. KWK—Concert Melodious. WFL—Organ Melodious. WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist.

3:50 KSD-JUDY AND JANE. WFL—Opportunity program. KMOX—School of the Air. WFL—Markets.

4:00 KSD-DICK LEIBER, organist. KWK—"Advice to the Lovers." Beatrice Fairfax. WFL—American Family Robinson.

4:15 KSD-HONEYMOONERS.

4:30 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WFL—Police Release. WFL—Memory Lane. KWK—Ma Perkins, serial. WFL—Neighborhood program.

4:45 KSD-VIC AND RAY. Sketch. KMOX—"Jenny Hebdy." drama. KWK—Blast Time. WFL—Rhythmic Mood. WFL—Afternoon Varieties.

4:50 KSD-THE O'NEILL'S, serial. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WFL—The Walters. KWK—"This Woman's World."

5:00 KFUP—Sonnets of Comfort, Rev. Geraldine. WFL—Melodic Musings. WFL—Jazz Cammack oratorio. KMOX—City Scene. KWK—International Livestock Exposition Highlights.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics



